The Saint Laul Press.

Tuis paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnevertisers which they will not and elsowhere.

ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, MARCH 19.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. Gen. Grant's medical director says that

the reporters have greatly exaggerated the siekness in the Vicksburg army. There is still a chance that the Republican Congressman has been elected in the First New Hampshire District. The Democratic candidate, Marey, had but ten majority at last accounts, and it is hoped the official count will overcome

A beautiful speemen of Copperheadism was displayed in the Wisconsin Legislature, on Tussday, by a Democrat who denounced General Rosecrans as a "seoundrel, villian and coward," because he wrote a patriotic letter to the Obio Legislature, and excluded the Chicago Times from his command.

A treaty has been made with the Chip pewa chiefs in Washington by which they ende five reservations to the Government. Our dispatch does not state the reservations to which they are to be removed. Col. Jas. B. Fry, the man who shot Zollicoffer at the battle of Mill Spring, has been appointed Provost Marshal Gen-

eral under the conscription law. The Harriet Lane is being converted into an iren-clad by the rebels at Galves-

Preparations have been made that will enable Rosecrans to repel any attack that may be made upon him, and also to prevent the invasion of Kentucky.

A TREATY WITH THE CHIP PEWAS.

Among our telegrams this morning our readers will find a dispatch from Madison, Wisconsin, which, notwithstanding its apparently round about source, seems to be anthentic, and is probably derived from Pope's Headquarters at Milwaukee, announcing that a treaty has been made with the delegation of Chippewa Chiefs now at Washington for the cession of reservations now occupied by them in the vicinity of white settlements or of territory required for settlement.

It will be a matter of great gratification to the people of Minnesota to learn that the policy inaugurated by upon their earnest demand, for the removal of the Sioux and Winne bagoes, has been so promptly followed I the Department in the case of the Chip pewas; and, though the Treaty does not provide for the expulsion of the tribe from the State, it accomplishes, we suppose, the object chiefly desired-their removal to districts at a distance from the bounds of present or prospective settlement, and, if we may venture to infer the further tenor of the treaty from obvious considerations of policy, we presume i stipulates that the Indians are to be massed within a definite area, where they can be placed under strict military surveilance. Little will be gained by any treaty as far as the security of our people from the lawless agressions of these savages are concerned, which does not provide or contemplate an adequate system of police restraints.

If the news is authentic, the treaty, of course, will not go into operation until it is confirmed by Congress, and in fact there is some doubt whether it will be ratified at the grand council fire of the Objibwas themselves.

THE MISSOURI RIVER GOLD

We have purposely withheld some newsnish such a commentary.

Bannock City and its vicinity can be more readily reached from St. Paul overland, then by the navigation of the Missouri river. Steamers only reach Fort Benton, when a land journey of 300 miles yet remains. Starting from Minnesota with teams, sixty days will bring a party to Fort Benton, when the further journey to the sources of the Missouri can be accomplished without detention or expense, the whole outfit having a greater value

than when the journey commenced. Congress appropriated last session \$10,-000 for the protection of an Overland Train from Fort Abererombie. We expect to be informed in a few days of the organization and arrangements for a government escort.

THE COPPERHEAD DESTRUC TIONISTS AND RECONSTRUC-

TIONISTS. While the Copperhead Democracy have been doing all in their power to weaken and destroy the government, by sowing the seeds of discontent and dissatisfaction in the army and division among the people, by discouraging enlistments and by every form of opposition which disloyalty and sedition can assume, they have claimed all the time, that they were in favor of the preservation of the Union. "Pray" says the New York World, in

answer to the charge of disunionism, " what interest have the Democrats (Copperheads) in the permanent dissolution of the Union? If, like all political parties, Southern vote?"

There is a pregnant hint in this sugges- | propriation is \$12,000,000.

tion, and it may help us to solve the apparent contradiction between the practiela sympathy and support which the Copand professed aims.

terests require, is a Union in which the his camp. Slave Power shall be supreme.

the overthrow of slavery.

antees for slavery."

If anybody doubts this let him read the following extract from a recent speech made in New York by Vallandigham, the great apostle of Copperheadism, as re-

But there is a people in the South, 23 intell gent, as brave, as well-informed, as acute scerning their interests as we are, and when the will demand a restoration of the I nica of the states-they will do as our fathers did in 178 The old Confi deration had perished. The State were resolved again into separate sovereignties. They came together, every State, there in Convention in Philadelphia, and with Washington as presiding officer, and Hamilton, day, Elis the cannon-not with the edge of the sword, no at the point of the layonet, in council, in the spirit of conciliation and compremise, they made a new Union. (Applanse.) That Union endured for 70 years. In peace, prosperity and happing until its found ations were first supped by the olitionists. Applause.) Now what was do can be done egain. The time will come by an by, and the States in the South, one by one, b war shall demand it, and rise and resume their sway, and the North and West will come togeti and demand a Convention to restore the aid the Union of 1787, the Union that grew out of the Revolutionary War, was disrupted and yet it was reconstructed. Why? Because inter-

est, daty, patalotism will restore I'. "What was done can be done again," says Mr. Vallandigham. Here we have the programme of the "Copperhead Demoeracy"-nothing less than a total disruption of the Union-an abrogation of the Constitution-an abnegation of nationality-a return to the condition the country was in before Washington and his illustrious compeers met in 1787, "to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide or the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to our scircs and our posterity. This is treason quite as atrocious and damnable as secession, or even armed rebellion, or anything that has yet been attempted. Read his language carefully, and note the sentences we have printed

THE VICKSBURG CANAL. Correspondents at Vicksburg differ

widely in opinion as to whether the Vicksburg canal will prove a success. The Cairo correspondents of the Chi cago papers agree in calling it a "splendid success." Our telegrams are perfectly crazy with adverbial and adjective enthu siasm over the anticipated triumphs which our army is to win through the agency of this "raging canawl." Per contra the intelligent correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial pronounces, and always

He says under date of March 1st: I am told by gentlemen, who say they have it ex cathedra, that General Crant himself has no hope whatever of the ultimate success of the canal project at this point, and it may be that all the digging and ditching done upon it thus far have been designed merely as a preventive of enuri

has pronounced it a failure.

mong the troops. A steam pump has been endeavoring to remove the water from the canal, to enable fatigue parties we have purposely withheld some newspaper accounts of the new gold fields on the sources of the Missouri river in latitude 45°, until our special correspondence from well-known Minnesotians, could verify or modify the first statements. The letters of Messrs. Fergus and Bond furnish such a commentary.

have swept through the ditch like a torrent, deep-ening and widening it to an extent very damag-ing to the tuture prospects of corner-lot holders in Vicksburg, to say nothin; of the military strategy and its victorious fruits. But the Mississipp only sluggishly backs into it as if it would rathe go any place else in the world. It doesn't "wash" the soil a particle—perhaps because it is so muddy it needs washing itself.

The New York Times correspondent of the same date is but little more hopeful. Indeed, the description which he in common with others who witnessed it. gives of this stupendous Yankee enterprise which was to turn the Mississippi from its course to clean out. Vicksburg as easily as Hercules turned the rivers Alpheus and Peneus through the stables of Augeas-is rather calculated to take down our self complacency a peg or two. He

When I left it in July last, it was only a muddy little ditch, through which no water ran, and through which not even a skiff had ever passed and though the water is high and is willing ngh the water is high and is willing to run in almost any place, the canal is not muc digging of this canal has been almost the on occupation of the army since it came down here, a great deal of labor must have been expended upon it, but the result of all the labor certainly does not make a very imposing effect. Even if the water should not rise so as to oblige the supposition of all work upon it, it will take weeks or even a month before it will be completed.

If, however, it is completed according to the present plan, there is little doubt but that it will prove a success in so far that it will allow the passage of sleamers during the present high water, but not if the river should fall. As for diverting the course of the whole river from Vicksburg, the idea is a fallacy.

The river has now risen until it has overslowed its banks. All that portion of the bank between the levee and the river, is under the water, and occupation of the army since it came down here. the levee and the river, is under the water, and the levee is all that restrains it from overflowing the camps, all of them being situated on ground that is seven or eight feet lower than the present level of the water in the river.

-It is noted as a fact of rare occur. rence that the Post Office Department they aim at power, are they less likely than does not ask any appropriation for defithe Republicans to be reinforced by the ciencies. The balances for 1862 will

The French in Mexico.

The adventurous army of France in Mexico is in a had way, and Forey, from perheads are extending to the rebeilion, his movement on Puebla, calls for more sota, and therefore presents inducements to ad and their own obvious political interests men. The prospects of the French look exceedingly bad. They can get no sup-That the permanent political ascend- plies from the country, and they are sur- THE CON ancy of the pro-slavery party of the north rounded by a most determined enemy, depends upon a renewal of its old alle- who watch every opportunity to take adance with the slave-oligarchy of the vantage of them. The Mexican guerril-South there cannot be a moment's ques- las are ever on the alert, and lasso every tion, and the Union which their party in- French soldier they catch straggling from

> The French communications have been And they are inimical to the war, be- repeatedly cut off by Mexican Cavalry cause the re-establishment of the Federal and can only be re-established by strong authority in the revolted districts, by French guards, posted all along the route. force of arms, must necessarily result in In this way the guerrillas, who are in Col. James B. Fry Apstrong force on the line of communication, The Union which they want is a new harrass the French unceasingly. The Mex-Inion, reconstructed from the ruins of licans are exultant over successes already the present Republic, with a new Consti- achieved: With from eighty to one huntution, a new flag, established upon prin- dred thousand men in the field, against ciples transferred from the Southern Con- the fifteen thousand of the invader, the federacy with " fresh and stronger guar- confessed disparity between the Mexican soldier and the French is made dangerously light for the latter.

How the Charleston Blockade is Run We find the following explanation of the manner in which the British blockade ported by the World, its chief newspaper runners escape capture by our cruisers off Charleston, in a letter recently written by an American gentleman at Nassau to the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser:

The great interest in the place, however, arises present from its being the headquarters of the lockade-runners, and, leaving a further account of the place, its people and their peculiarities for other time. I will note down such facts about he blockade-runners and Fuglish neutrality as I ave been able to gather in my short so'ourn. The harbor is quite full of vessels, and almos very one is in some way connected with the Voss is are constantly arriving from England laden with arms, cannon, powder, shot goods, shees, and all sorts of things needed n the South. For awhile these were unladen for p in the harbor with a show of secreey, but now they have done it so much with impunity, that they lie of the town and transfer their cargoes with perfect freedom, and the authorities wink a it. The steamers which run to Charleston are Il painted a light lead color, which renders them most undistinguishable from the horizon. The ave here at such a time that a common run wil bring them off Charleston harbor about mid night the third day from here, then, as they ca easily see our fleet, they steer quietly betwee the blockaders, and being of this dull lead color

and with their single mast and smoke plp lowered, and withat being wonderfully long, long and swift, they are almost certain of getting in Coming out is still more a certainty, for at sucompass observations of our fleet at anchor, and tion after dark, it is a perfectly simple matter to steer solely by the compass out into the open Once out there is no danger, for they can show a clean pair of heels to any of our gun boats. Communication is truly more frequent with Charleston than New York, and we have New York dates six and seven days later this vay than direct. Since I have been here, now six days, one steamer, the Calypso, has arrive om Charleston laden with cotion, and five, the Ruby, Giraffe, Autoniga, Nicholas I., and Leo-pald, have sailed for the same place, besides sev-eral sail vessels which have cleared for Northern ports, but with eargoes that make it certain the will see Charleston or Wilmington it possible, It is a great matter of wonder here to Union nen, and Southerners too, that our Governmen as not put forth every exertion to captur Charleston, for it has been by that port, and from this place, that their immense supplies of arms

Accounting to a dispatch of Secretary Wm. II. Seward, received yesterday by a gentleman, who applied for a passport to travel abroad, those desiring such passports, who are subject to the draft are required to give bonds for the true compliance with the provisions of the conscription law, in case they should b

CONSUL-GENERAL MURPHY, at Frank fort-on-the-Maine, in sending the intelli gence of the shipment of contributions, of sympathetic Germans, of five thousand pounds of lint, and three thousand pairs of soldiers socks, declares that he could send to the army fighting in America for freedom, thirty thousand men in ten days, if he was authorized to do so. He repre sents the German States to be pervaded with enthusiasm for the Union cause.

An Order from Gen. Rosecrans. DEPARTMENT OF THE CEMBERLAND, Murfreesboro, Tenn., March 1.

SPECIAL FIELD ORDER, NO. 57. The General Commanding has this day eccived the resignation of Major Kalfus of the 15th Kentucky Regiment, in which he assigns as reasons therefor the sentiments of a traitor and an enemy to his country, who would desent her when armed violence assails the nation's life, and the Constitution, the palladium of for Jeff. Davis. our rights. He is dishonorably dismissed from the service.

None of those who, like thy hypocrit cal pharisees of old, "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel," are wanted in this army of patriots.

By command of MAJ. GEN. ROSECBANS. H. THRALL, Capt. and A. A. G.

-For the first time since the national eapital was erected, a couple were mar ried in the hall of the Hou e last Sunday The Washington Chronicle says the affair had been advertised for weeks previously. and everything done to convene as large an audience as possible, but it with-holds the names of the parties as it has no doubt the bride and bridegroom do not

wish publicity. They certainly took a

very curious way to avoid publicity. -A map has been made at the Land Office to show the route of the Russian Telegraph line from St. Petersburgh towards the Russian Possessions on this continent. Half of the route is built or surveyed, and if our people were to take up the idea of co-operating with the Russians, they would be at Behring Straits before we could complete the shorter route on this side to the same point The strait is narrow and not boisterous. A submerged cable could be laid across it, or steamers might form the connection in summer and sledges in winter. The distance from San Francisco is about

-Contracts for two of the series iron-clads, have been made by the Navy Department; one with the Messrs. Mer- as Major General, \$7,500 per year, and days. rick. of Philadelphia, and the other with Harlan & Hollingsworth, of Wilmington, peace till he had made his pile. Del. The cost is to be \$380,000. None of the New York builders are willing to undertake the vessels at those rates, their square up for 1863. For 1863-4 the apprices varying from five hundred thousand to six hundred thousand dollars.

2,500 miles.

A Draft of 500,000 Will Boon

pointed Provost Marshal General.

Ordered.

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Decision Concerning Exchange of Revenue Stamps.

Prospect of a Republican Congressman from the First New Hampshire District.

drel, Villain and Coward in the Wisconsin Legislature.

A Treaty for the Removal of the Chippewas.

PROVISION MADE AGAINST THI

INVASION OF KENTUCKY.

Rosecrans Prepared for the

Combined Rebel Attack. "The Great Battle of the Campaign will be Fought in

the Southwest."

FROM WASHINGTON Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. WASHINGTON, March 17. Gen. Grant's Medical Director reports that the sickness in his army has been

largely exaggerated by reporters. Persons holding one year certificates of indebtedness to the Government should remember no interest is allowed after maturity. They are paid promptly

on presentation here. Joseph H. Lewis, new Revenue Com missioner, entered on the duties of his of

fice to-day. All disloyalists in counties near Washington are to be sent to the enemy's

The result of the election for Congress-The result of the election for Congress-men in the 1st New Hampshire District is cisive battle of the campaign will be not determined. Marcy, Democrat candidate, now has only ten majority, and it is hoped on further count this may be

New regulations respecting exchange of Revenue stamps are, that no Revenue stamps will be received in exchange for Revenue stamps of other denominations except at a discount of one per cent.

Assistant Postmaster General, Alex. W. Randall, Ex-Governor of Wisconsin has gone to New York to be married. The convalescent camp at Alexandria, s improving rapidly in health. 200 sol-

diers were sent hence to their regiments among the most valuable in the State. All future violators of the Potomac blockade are to be treated as prisoners

Thirty prisoners arrived to-day from the Upper Potomac, two of whom were with guns taken from the Harriet Lane arrested at Poolsville while recruiting and Westfield.

Forty-eight refugees arrived to-day,

the Southern army. [Special Dispatch.] - WASHINGTON,

March 17 .- Advices from the city of Mexieo to the 25th ult. report Forey from Puebla, with 20,000 men. The Mexicans are prepared to repulse

The Paussian minister Barron DeWagner has been recalled for complicity with the French in Mexico. Mexican factories are at work day and

night turning muskets, and the spirit of the Mexicans is as high as ever. Th Gov. of Potosi forced money from the for eign population, but the General government disapproving of his conduct return-

FROM MADISON. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press

Manison, March 17. During the debate in the Senate this morning on the resolutions of thanks to Gen. Rosecrans, Senator Clark (Dem.) said Rosecrans had written a letter to the Ohio Assembly, and had excluded the Chicago Times from his lines. He had considered him a brave and canable General and an honest and patriotic man; but tack being a force of the enemy located that any man who could write such a let- at a very strategie position. The result ter was a scoundrel, villain and coward, of the movement, if it proves to be as He (Gen. Rosecrans) was drawing pay moment. It will transpire within a few

Resolutions were passed with only two dissenting voices, Senator Clark being In the assembly a memorial to the the river.

one of the two.

President was introduced for stationing a company of cavalry along the road lead-ing from Lake Superior to Cherry Valley, a distance of eighty miles, to guard

An important treaty has been concluded between the Chippewa Indians of the Sper Mississippi and the Government, which the Chippewas code to the Govment five reservations, comprising ome of the most valuable land in Minne-

The Court of Claims has adjourned to May 1st, when it will convene with five judges whose decision will be final on all claims under \$3,000.

pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. MURFRESHOHO, March 17. The cavalry review to-day by General Rosecrans was a brilliant affair. During

considerable force on Salem Pike. A portion of cavalry was sent to inquire into the matter, but only stragglers were

Chapel Hill. Weather clear and beautiful.

FROM CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, March 17. The Buell Court-Martial will proceed

Gen. Wright is not vet relieved but expeets to be in a few days. Burnside, ope and Cox are spoken of as his suc-

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES APPOINTMENT OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL. WASHINGTON, March 18.

The following general order has been WAR DEP'T, ADI'T GENERAL'S OFFICE,) It is hereby ordered, first, that Colone Jas. B. Fry, A. A. G. U. S. A., be and

hereby is detailed as Provest Marshal General of the United States, in pursuance of section 5 of the act approved March 3d, 1863, for enrolling and callng out the national forces, and for other purposes. · He is accordingly authorized and required to perform the duties of Provost Marshal General set forth in the said act, and such other duties as may properly pertain to his office.

All communications relating to the business of Provost Marshals and the provisions of the act of Congress aforeaid, will be addressed to him Second, all appointments which have heretofore been made of Provost Marshals are hereby revoked.

By order of the Secretary of War. (Signed) L. THOMAS, Adj't Gen. ITEMS FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 18. No official dispatches from Vicksburg ave been received to-day by either De

partments. It is officially regarded certain that Vicksburg is, or will be soon in The Secretary of War has repeatedly

fought in the Southwest, and he is confident it will result in the speedy suppression of the rebellion Provision has been made for Rosecrans DAVENPORT'S GOT GODEY afety against the combined rebel attack and also against the invasion of Kentucky.

It is understood that the rebels concede he capture of Yazoo City. Gov. Gurley leaves for Cincinnati tonorrow. He starts for Arizona about

Gen. Fremont has gone to New York, his interviews with the Secretary of War having proved unsatisfactory. The General Land Office here will grant this week to parties in California warrants for upwards of 6,000 acres of lands

THE POSITION AT GALVESTON NEW YORK, March 18.

Advices per the steamer Union state that the rebels had erected formidable batteries at Galveston, and mounted them

The federal fleet off Galveston February 27th, consisted of the steam frigate Brooklyn, and four gun boats. On the repeating the story of the despotie rule of 22nd the Brooklyn threw a few shells into the fort on Pelican Island and on the 24th did likewise to the town, setting it on fire in three places, which however, was

soon put out. The Harriet Lane is up the river 70 miles being iron clad. It is not probable that our fleet as a present constituted, will undertake anyhing against the city,

ADVICES FROM MEXICO. WASHINGTON, March 17. [Tribune's Dispatch.] - Official advices

rom Mexico to the 5th of February have been received. Forey's army, 20,000 strong, was 13 iles from Puebla. The preparations at Puebla for resistance of an attack, which was daily expected, were considered com-

The determination of the Mexicans to defend their country is as earnest as ever. The Juraez Government had asked the Governor of San Lais de l'otosi to reurn to foreigners the money which he had raised by forced loans, and give whatever further satisfaction aggrieved parties justly demand.

A TREMENDOUS MOVEMENT IN PROSPECT. STONEMAN'S STATION, VA., March 15. The World's dispatch says, an impor tant cavalry movement is about to be made near this place; the object of at-

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF POTOMAC, {
 March 17, 1863. }

No news of importance. The enemy massed upon our right. All quiet along

NEW YORK, March 18. A meeting was held at the Stock Ex-

CONSCRIPTION WILL SOON

WASHINGTON, March 18. [Special to the Herald.]—It is stated that a draft of 500,000 will soon be or-FROM MURFREESBORO. dered, and also that arrangements have

RELIEF FOR IRELAND. NEW YORK, March 18. the review word was brought to Rose-It is stated that A. T. Stewart has crans that the rebels had appeared in SPECIE FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, March 18. The Kangaroo took out to-day \$210,-Van Dorn is reported again on this side of Duck river in the vicinity of The Order for the Beturn of Ab-

> OFFICE, WASHINGTON, March 10, 1863. GENERAL ORDER, NO. 58. I. The following is the 26th section the act for "enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," approved March 3, 1863:

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AR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S

SECTION 26. And be it further enacted, That immediately after the passage of this act, the President shall issue his proclamation, declaring that all soldiers, now absent from their regiments without leave, may return, withia a spec time, to such place or places as he may indicate in his proclamation, and be restored to their rethe forceinfaction, and be restored to their re-spective regiments without punishment, except the forfeiture of their pay and allowance during their absence: and all deserters who shall not reurn within the time so specified by the Plesi-dent, shall, upon being arrested, be punished as the law provi.es.

11. The following places are designated as rendezvous, to which soldiers absent without leave may report themselves to the officers named, on or before the first day of April next, under the Proclamation of the President: We omit the rendezvous prescribed except the following :- ED. Press.] At Springfield, Illinois, to Col. I'. Morrison, U At Chicago, Illinois, to Capt. C.C. Pomeroy, At Madison, Wisconsin, to Maj. H. Stansbury, J. S. A.
At Fort Snelling, Minnesota, to Capt. T. M.

Saunders, U. S. A. At Davenport, Iowa, to Capt. H. B. Hendershot U. S. A. III. Commanding officers at the above named places of rendezvous, or in the absence of named places of rendezvoils, or in the absence of commanding officers, superintendents of recruiting service, recruiting officers, and mustering and disbursing officers, will take charge of all soldiers presenting themselves as above directed, and cause their names to be enrolled, and copy of said roll will, on or before the tenth day of April, be sent to the Adjutant General of the

The soldiers so reporting themselves will be sent without delay to their several regiments, a list of those sent being furnished to the commanding officer of the regiment, and a duplicate to the Adjutant General of the Army. The com report to the Adjutant General of the Army the report to the Adjutant General of the Army the receipt of any soldiers so sent to him.

By order of the Secretary of War,

L. THOMAS Adjutant General.

VARD, will take place from the House, to-day Thursday), at 101/4 A. M. New Advertisements.

FUNERAL NOTICE.—The funeral of MOWARD

Eddy-On Fort st., near Third, has lots GGS and BUTTER. mar13 Important.-EDDY pays the highest market lce for Wheat and Oats.

* ALSO Frank Leslie's Magazine

FOR APRIL.

FOR APRIL. A FINE LOT OF PORTFOLIOS.

JUST RECEIVED, A1.50 NEW BOOKS,

RECEIVED AND ON THE WAY. IN FACT DAVENPORT'S GOT 'EM. CALL AND SEE.

UCTION. Third-st., St. Paul, consisting of Hats, Caus, iotions, &c., will be sold for the rema this mouth, at less than auction prices. Call soon and save a dollar or two in the purchase of a list

QMALL FARM FOR SALE. Fifty-six acres in sight of St. Paul (over the river)—six acres in cultivation—a large untinished frame house, frame barn—good well, and stock water. Price \$1500 in Greenbacks, not a dollar ess, and no time. Address me at Waynesville Warren County, Ohio, or see FAIRCHILD & MARCH, Rogers' Block, Third-st.. St. Paul. mar15-lw FRANKLIN FAIRCHILD.

A UCTION! BAGS! FAIRCHILD & MARCH sell several hunded grain Bags, at their regular weekly sales of Dry Goods next Friday, March 20th, at 10 o'clock. Also, Calicocs, Delaines and other Dress Goods, Cassimer's, Satinets, &c. Sale at our rooms, Rogers' stone Block, on Third-st., a few steps above the Bridge.

FAIRCHILD & MARCH. MY ANTED.

A TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKER. None need apply except a good workman.

E. H. DAVIS.

Minneapolls, March 17th, 1863. mar18-1w THIRD BATTERY MINNESOTA LIGHT ARTILLERY. The ranks of this Battery are now filling up and it is the desire to have the same organized at an early day. From and after this day the officers of the Company will be stationed at the following places, where they will receive recruits:

Captain JOHN JONES, at Fort Snelling.

Licutenant HENDRICKS, at St. Paul.

Licutenant WHIPPLE, at Faribault, and Licutenant DANIELS, at Rochester.

Commission Merchant. 143 SOUTH WATER ST., CHICAGO,

Solicits Consignments of GRAIN, FLOUR, PORK, LARD, etc., for sale, or order to purchase. Will make advances on Consignments to be held here or shipped East.

mar18-3m SALE. A GREY MARE-Young and a good traveler

KESSLER & RIEHL.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH What the Rebels Think of our Conscript Law.

From the Richmond Examiner.

A meeting was held at the Stock Exchange this afternoon, which was addressed by Cyrus W. Field, Esq., on the subject of the Atlantic Telegraph. Over £4,000 were subscribed, as follows:

Morse and Co., £2,500: Edward Dodgé, £1,000; other parties £500.

A committee of ten was appointed to act in concert with those previously appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and Produce Exchange in securing subscriptions towards the fulfillment of the project.

From the Richmond Examiner.

We publish a full synopsis of what is justly regarded the most important document that has been published by the United States during the war—the Federal Conscription bill.

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It will be perceived that this act is a very different instrument from the Conscriptions towards the fulfillment of the project. pean conscriptions. The draft on the population is much less general than that by our law, and will produce fewer recruits to the army in proportion to the numbers of the inhabitants. The principle of the Southern law is that every man shall be placed in the position where he can most effectively serve the country and been entered into to enforce conscription those engaged in certain industrial puraid the war. Hence it exempts only suits, the continuation of which are indispensible to the subsistence of the arm, the support of the Government in its legitimate functions, and those fundamental operations of social existence on which chartered a ship to be filled with provisions for the destitute in Ireland. But the Northern law of exemption is founded on various social distinctions, in-

cluding great numbers, even if strictly interpreted, and which admit of almost unlimited stretching. The true meaning of the law is to be found in those clauses which relate to the return of men and officers now absent from that vast army, existing on the pay rolls, of more than one million of men. The law does not seem intended to increase the numerical force of the United States (already larger than that country or any other can long maintain) nor will do so. Its object seems to be, first, to prevent the men whose term of enlistment has expired from leaving the ranks in May. Second, to enable Lincoln to make such future drafts on the people as the was e of war may render necessary, and to carry on the war without the assistance of the new Congress now about to enter on its term, and in defiance of a

majority of the people who desire a cessa-tion of hostilities. These objects the law will certainly accomplish.

It is calculated to provoke great resistance from the people of the States. We cannot now estimate the power, extent or results of the discontent and opposition. But we fear those who suppose that this opposition will render the law inoperative, and end in a revolution. mistake the present condition of the North. It has been justly remarked that they assume the people of that country to be now what they formerly were, and guage their spirit and determination by the sentiment which still prevails among ourselves. They do not realize the fact that the Government of the United States has congealed into a despotism, and that its nhabitants have actually sunk down into the characteristics of abject, trembling and undenying slaves. It is the part of reason to anticipate the triumph of Lincoln and the entire execution of the law. Nor need we stand appalled at its proba-ble consequences. The Southern gov-ernment need only enforce in all the States the Conscription law now existing, to procure such addition to its present army, that it will not only be as great as the country can maintain, or as any generals are capable of manœuvering; but abundantly sufficient to meet at all points every force that the Northern conscription will

send to the field. Barbarism in Illinois.

The Whiteside (Ill.) Sentinel says the ollowing official notice is posted in the Post Office and other public places in the city of Carthage, Hancock Co., Ill. It is a practical exemplification of the Illinois plack laws. The notice reads as follows: PUBLIC SALE .- Whereas, The following negroes and one mulatto man were, on the 5th and 6th days of February, 1863, tried before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace within and for Hancock Co., Ill., on a charge of high misdemeanor, having come into this State and county, and remaining therein for ten days or more, with the evident intention of residing in this State, and were found guilty by a Jury, and were each severally fined in the sum of \$50, and the judgment was rendered against said negroes and mulatto man, for \$50 fine each. and costs of suit, which fines and costs are annexed opposite to each name, to-

Age. Fine. Costa John, a negro man, tall and alim, 25 \$50 \$33 17 lustin, a negro man heavy set, 20 Andrew, a negro man, about...—
Ames, a negro man, about..... 40
Nelson, a mulatto man, about... 55 And whereas, Said fees and costs have not been paid, notice is therefore given that the undersigned will, on Tuesday, the 19th day of February A. D. 1863, between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the west end of the Court House, in Carthage, Hancock County, Illinois, sell each of said negro men, John, Austin, Sambo, Andrew, Amos, and said mulatto man, Nelson, at public auction, to the person or persons who will pay the

said fine and costs appended against each respectively for the shortest time of service of said negroes and mulatto. The purchaser or purchasers will be entitled to the control and services of the negroes and mulattos purchased for the period named in the sale and no longer, and will be required to furnish said negroes and mulattos with comfortable food, clothing, and lodging during their servi-

tude. The fees for selling will be added on completion of the sale. Carthage, Feb. 9, 1863. C. M. CHILD, J. P. The above were furnished us by an old resident and well-known citizen of this county. What a libel on civilization to place such an enactment upon the statute book of a professedly free State. Can any lover of justice read the above and nea feel the blush of shame mantle his cheek? Is it not a disgrace to humanity to permit such a law to remain on our statute books?

A Copperheud and a Soldier. In the town clerk's office at Hartford.

Conn., on the register of births, is to be found the following: [Certificate Birth, April 25, 1862, by D. Crary.] "Father-Leverett B. Owen, North

fain street. "Occupation-Off South murdering as many of our brethren there as possible D. Crary is, as might be supposed, a violent supporter of Seymour for Govern-or; he is an admirer of Vallandigham and Cox; and le was a delegate to the recent Copperhead Congressional Convention. Mr. Owen, of whom he speaks so contemptuously, died in his country's

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ported discoveries of rich gold diggings on Salmon river, set out partly under the with the Indian tribes, where they water man, and in some instances as high as protection of a Government escort over thousands of horses without hay or the great plains which fill the space be- shelter. tween Minnesota and the Rocky Mountains. and traveling due westward in the large grazing farm on Sun River, where lode has panned out as high as \$40 to latitude of St. Paul, after a pleasant suma distance of 1400 miles found themselves are also engaged in raising cattle and horses in Deer Lodge Valley. Most of the beef used how is from their herds; with hand rockers, for the reason it was and notwithstanding the good quality of late, in the reason when we get in there one of the numerous mountain affinents Minnesota beef, that sold here is certain- and we took the quickest method of of the mighty Missouri which act the part | ly far superior. Cows often weigh over | making a raise, as we were "strapped." of eashiers for this wonderful mountain bank, in which unnumbered centuries bank, in which unnumbered centuries bank, in which unnumbered centuries olds from 500 to 600 pounds. I think plies, and paid for it at high prices. Flour the valleys of the Rocky Mountain region. was worth \$30.00 per handred weight, as they call it there, was the theatre of eventually become the great grazing per gallon, beef 12 to 15c per lb., tobacco country of the United States. There is \$4.00 per lb. boots \$18.00 per pair, And pass all that had been found or reported their fattening qualities when the weather er was pleasant—cold nights and warm their fattening qualities when the weather becomes dry. Little or no hay is needed in winter: the snows are very light, and so our gold-hunters concluded not to go to Salmon River, but to settle down here on Grasshopper Creek, to dig, and get rich, and help to build up a town here, which, after the name of some Indians in the vicinity, they christened Bannock, or More are a great many hardships to entry their fattening qualities when the weather becomes dry. Little or no hay is needed days. Some miners not so avaricions, or not quite as successful as some of their Bannock City.

this whole northern gold region into the from the borders of civilization. Few loin these columns, and Bannock City will reals to perfection, and the mountains are new territory of Idaho before described calities are low enough to grow the ceprobably be the capital.

Capt. Fisk is destined, if the Indian cam- goods lawful plunder, and his scalp a law- is about 400 miles north of Salt Lake; paign of this summer shall be successful not always rewarded, but often, after en- Walla Walla, and 300 miles southwest in crushing the power of the hostile In- during hardships that he would be un- of Fort Benton. At present our mail dians which now infest it, to become the willing to endure in an old settled coun- facilities are pretty well out off from all Northwest to this new El Dorado of phantom fortune which it was reach of the The Snakes and Bannocks join us on the eampaign itself will be upon the track of Fisk, and, as one of its fruits, we may reasonably expect that ere long the highexpedition of 1862 between St. Paul and Bannock City, will be guarded by chains of military posts, station houses of the mail, express, and telegraphic communiis but little made—few would suffer the at day wages, bet your me.

(which is the most certain way of making money in a mining country,) after deducting the time spent in getting here, the cost of every thing one has to buy, there is but little made—few would suffer the at day wages, our Gulch contains about one thousand inhabitants and nearly all are doing well, making from five to fifty dollars per day to the hand, in tavorable weather. Even at day wages, our Gulch contains about one thousand inhabitants and nearly all are doing well, making from five to fifty dollars per day to the hand, in tavorable weather. Even at day wages, our Gulch contains about one thousand inhabitants and nearly all are doing well, making from five to fifty dollars per day to the hand, in tavorable weather.

this new theatre of colonial enterprise is opened so near our boundaries that we of trial, to all such I would say, better with gold. The quartz will be easy to this new theatre of colonial enterprise is opened so near our boundaries that we can reasonably hope to make the emigration thither tributary to our lines of travel. But there is no good reason why we should not be able to realize the suggestion of one Denver correspondent in one of the annexed letters, and make St. Paul the annexed letters, and make St. Paul the outfitting point of the overland emigration to Idaho from the States east of Minnesota. Our readers, then, will require no apology for the space we occupy during the point of the States and the Platte River is morning with the following letters depend on the scriptive of this highly interesting country:

The quartz will be easy to trush this ner nour of trial, to all such a yend of trial, to all such as production that the last four hundred miles in the following letters depend to the contrary of the States and all insights of the Atlantic and Pacific waters abounds the property of this highly interesting country belonging to unfriendly Indians. The Northern route the scriptive of this highly interesting country belonging to unfriendly Indians. The Northern route the sast of the States and contrary of the States and contrary of the States and sality the sum of trial, to all such as yend of trial to firm portation of the state is of the head of the finding the to firm the Chicago Prox.

The quartz will be easy to rush gold on the state is decountry in this port of trial to fort the such that the decountry is very cold in winter, but the state of the north of Fort Benton, and found prospects which he thinks will

The following letter from a well known to the Platte route as to quality of road,

will be read with interest: To the Editors of the St. Paul Press.

BANNOCK CITY, BEAVER HUAD GOLD MINUS, DAKOTA, Terr., January 1st, 1863.

* * * There is no doubt of the ex-Besides the Colorado mines (Pike's Peak) on nearly all the headwaters of the Co- son is wet. lumbia, and Colorado on the west. Pay- We have received no letters or papers ing diggings are now worked at Priekley vet from our friends in Minnesota since Pear, Big Hole, Battle Snake, and this we left; we expected some last week place on the east side of the main range. from Salt Lake, but the Express has not other places on the west side. Large parties have been prospecting all the fall and some are still out on the headwaters of the Yellow Stone and Snake rivers, where gold is supposed to exist in large LETTER FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESquantities, and where rich diggings are Published once a recek, either in Doily or Wekly. looked for by next spring. The diggings here, although not considered rich, are the best, that have been described in the less that he were rich diggings are looked for by next spring. The diggings are looked for by next spring. The diggings are looked for by next spring. Salmou river discovery. Miners when of Minnesota-a neighbor of Col. John Legal Advertisements published at the expense of the Amorneys ordering, and not delayable for the legal proceedings, but collectable in advance, or on delivery of addayit. Publishers not accorded by the collectable in advance, or on delivery of addayit. Publishers not accorded by the collectable in advance, deliars per day to the man. Of course a Dexyet City, Control of the course and the collectable in advance, deliars per day to the man. pecting and opening claims, which has paid nothing. But as high as a pound Enclosed you will for

from the bars and dry gulches where it was easiest got at; the bed of the creek the Rocky Mountains, due west of Minquartz iodes have been discovered, which ern mines; why not Minnesota come in P. McAne, at Minneapells, and Wermone quartz iodes have been discovered, which or her share? If the proper inducements will be worked as soon as quartz mills for her share? If the proper inducements will be worked as soon as quartz mills for her share? If the proper inducements will be worked as soon as quartz mills for her share? If the proper inducements will be worked as soon as quartz mills for her share? If the proper inducements will be worked as soon as quartz mills for her share? If the proper inducements will be worked as soon as quartz mills for her share? If the proper inducements will be worked as soon as quartz mills for her share? If the proper inducements will be worked as soon as quartz mills for her share? goods, owing to the want of a supply, tion to this matter, because I feel interhave been very high. We have now rested in the prosperity of Minnesota. some half a dozen stores, however, and

prices are more moderate, viz; nails, \$1 per pound; glass, 8x10, \$1 each; sugar, \$1 per pound: coffee, \$1: tea, \$1; boots, \$15 to \$20 pair, &c., &c. Our population is about 800, including some forty women and children, and our location is on Grasshopper Creek, a trib-

east of the main divide, and in Dakota Territory, about 320 miles north from Salt Lake, 300 miles south-west from Fort Benton, about 120 south of the new diggings at Deer Lodge, about 1,400 miles west from the Missippi river by the Northern route, and about 130 miles

Fork, one of the Missouri river.

The Bannock the three torks of the Missouri, and sup-posed head of navigation above the falls.

Notwithstanding the present prospective richness of the Rocky Mountains in gold, the Missouri, Beaver Head and Horse Prairie are favorite grazing localities claims that pay from \$10 to \$50 to the

mer journey of two months duration over eruit. Several half-breeds and Canadians I have never seen it but have seen many and not withstanding the good quality of late in the season when we got in there, gold. This Grasshopper Creek or gulch, and of the streams running from it, must coffee \$1.25, tea \$4.00, molasses \$8.00 A few weeks since Congress erected become greater the further they are away a theatre which was not quite completed.

still in possession of numerous bands of of this new gold district: roving Indians, who are here to-day and Bannock City is located in Grasshop-

the North. The general direction of the his lot to find. From what little experi- the Flatheads on the north, and the Blackway over the plains marked out by the ly, in Minnesota. Even at day wages, bet your life." cations which will ere long follow in the same inconveniences in Minnesota for the lars per day; rocking a little in the afterwake of the victorious army sent forth by Minnesota to clear the path of emigration and commerce to the Pacific.

Minnesota has a deep interest in these developments in the zone of her future Pacific connections; all the deeper because this new theatre of colonial enterprise is

ence over any other route. The emigrant by the Missouri River may ful it difficult to obtain conveyance for has supplies or luggage from Fort Benton, and historiographer, and now in Washington at best at high prices; whereas, by the Northern route, he has his team with him Editors of the St. Paul Press: istence of gold in greater or less quanti- to go where he cheoses, and they will

Terms: DAILY PRESS—By mail, \$8.00 per ties in all the mountain ranges, compris-bring him eash when he gets through, and ing and connected with the great Rocky there is little danger from the mountain Monutain chain from Cariboo to Mexico. Indians on this route. Take good, sound, active eattle, from six to ten years old, WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; it is found on the headwaters of the North five or more, \$1.50 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.50 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.50 each; twenty or more, to one address.

Respectfully Yours. JAMES FERGUS.

PONDENT. The following comes to us from a cor respondent at Denver-recently a citizen

DENVER CITY, COLORADO TERRITORY, !

Enclosed von will find two letters which pan nothing. But as high as a point of gold has been taken out in one think proper. They are from reliable, for each insertion, one dollar; if ever ten lines, of November, and some claims have paid worthy men, who formerly resided here. of November, and some claims have paid worthy men, who formerly resided here. Advertisements leaded and placed under the as high as one dollar to the pan. Of It is to be hoped the people of Minnesocourse these are exceptions to the gener- ta will see the importance of exterminawork and the diggings are improving the direction of the Bannock City mines, daily. The gold so far has been taken which will be seen are in the adjoining can be got here. Wages for common are held out, the over-land emigration labor is tour dollars per day, without from States east of Minnesota will go hoard; thour twenty to twenty-five dollars | through the State, and make St. Paul the per hundred, (supplied from Salt Lake,) out-fitting point. Parties are leaving beet, the best I ever saw, 20 to 25 cents here almost daily for these mines, although per pound; lumber, 20 cents per foot; times are good here. I call your atten-

> Yours Respectfully, JAS. PHILLIPS. The following is an extract from one of the situation and character of the

BANNOCK MINES. These mines are situated on the eastern slope and in a large bend in the Rocky Mountain Range, about latitude branch of the Missouri, about fifteen miles 49, longitude 36 west, on a small stream that the discoverers called Grasshopper Creek, This creek is a tributary of Beaver Head. Beaver Head and Big Hole

The Bannock mines were discovered north of the embryo town of Gallatin at about the middle of August, and have been worked since with a success that is almost unparalleled by any discovery in this country; not so much for the big strikes a few miners have made, but for it is not in the precious metal alone that average pay throughout the mines. The it is not in the precious metal alone that average pay throughout the mines. The us many narrow escapes from hostile Red to be no abatement in the disease, or limit structured by the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of these mines remains for time to the seeker after the control of the seeker tortune. The mountain ranges in this tell. They now extend four miles down been in the States and seldom away from tortune. The mountain ranges in this latitude are very low; the valleys broad, the creek. There are several gulches his mountain haunts, though visiting Fort is the intention of our merchants to call Early last summer before the Sioux outbreak, one or two handred adventurers from Minnesota, allured by the restriction Minnesota, allured by the restriction of minimum and many man can do. It is my opinion it would be a safe calculation to say \$16 to the hand. There are many the Lake Saskatehowan; but the first discoverer of gold at Salmon river and Deer Lodge, and told us he was sure it existed, and not in small quanti-satisfy the necessities of trade. This

> There have been several quartz lodes discovered, some of which have proved to both summer and winter, to fat and re- remains for further development to prove.

There are a great many hardships to en- There were about three hundred eabins counter in all new countries, and they built, among them was one, intended for The following gives still further par-

The route which our Minnesota emi-grants pursued under the leadership of tler in their territory as an intruder, his Jesterson Fork of the Missouri river, and ful prize. Even the seeker after gold is 450 miles a little south of east form Fort try, goes home poor in purse and broken the world and the "rest of mankind."

We may properly complete our Idaho with provisions next season.

supply the miners on the eastern side come the advocates of disunion, national ruin and individual beggary?

citizen of Little Falls, Morrison county, water or grass; but as it is shorter and budget with the following interesting letmore direct. I would give it the preferter from our special correspondent, S.

> I send the foregoing article from the Washington Statesman of the 6th of De- military typos' from the soldiers of the cember last, published at Walla Walla, as it gives some account of mining pros-pects in the region in which most of the emigrants who crossed the plains with Stevens: Captain Fisk's expedition are at work, LINEN CLOTH .- Mr. B. Aslakson of

panied Captain Fisk to the Pacific coast, cloth, just such as we used to wear long, ele below, near the Coenr d' Aline Mis- down East. This cloth of Mr. Aslakson sion, on his way from Walla Walla to is made out of the flax he raised-was and at Deer Lodge. Fort Lempi and arrived, and is probably destroyed by the Fort Benton, between which points he spun and made into cloth by his own proposed to establish a pony-express line family. for the transmission of letters and small Thought in Hurchinson.-We are

the head waters of the Missonri, near Beaver Head, where Mr. Haggard re- Our new Governor, Hon. H. A. Swift, be charged the usual rates and one-half additional: the charged the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates and one-half additional: all rule. Notwithst and ing the lateness of the usual rates are exceptions to the general rates and one-half additional rates and one-half additional rates are exceptions to the general rates and one-half additional rates are exceptions to the general rates and one-half additional rates are exceptions to the general rates and one-half additional rates are exceptions to the general rates a tion has ceased to be all westward, and is meeting on the great back-bone of the

> be much richer, and parties are preparing to work them next summer. Some good to work them next summer. Some good from Fort Benton, several days, and then pressed his thankfulness and proper approach Manager Burritt Know and Sturgis of preciation of the good wishes from his with Messrs. Burritt, Knox and Sturgis of our party, started off to cross the mountains by Cadoll's pass, and prospect for gold in a region which he said Gen. Sanders reported to be rich in the auriferons and then joined us in the valley of the exigency which called him to the new po-Deer Losse, having discovered gold in various places, but not in any great quantity. Dr. Atkinson has been traveling Swift the most perfect success in his presabout in the Rocky Mountains for sixthe letters above referred to, describing teen years, having traversed them from Mexico to the Saskatchewan, and become as familiar with all their passes, streams

and other characteristics as if he had been is ill. born the genius of that wild mountain region, the treasure house of the continent, ocked, as it were until now, from the hands of men, but opening at last to supply the nation in its greatest need, with the medlum of commerce and the sinews sugar district of Nicollet and Le Sucr of war. The Dr, is the most complete counties. There will be no end to sweet-Fork, one of the main tributaries of the Missouri river.

specimen of a mountaineer, as my imaginess the coming season, if the weather notion had pictured one, that I ever met. He dresses in a full buck-skin suit, has two or three pack-horses, and his com- this disease is committing fearful destrucmissary stores consist chiefly of dried tion in some portions of Le Sueur county.

Buffalo meat and flour, while his faithful rifle is relied upon to afford game, and not well members enough to take care of also security, in case of encounter with the sick and suffering. Many deaths desparadoes or Indians, and he related to have already occurred, and there appears

ties, near the Lake Saskatchewan; but plan is already adopted by the business like the Wandering Jew he seems to have men in Winona, St. Paul, and other points to keep traveling on, and though he has throughout the State. often put others on the track to fortunes. has never stopped to enrich himself. He said he would not work at mining unless he could make \$100 per day, and if, as ter in the old days of "claim associa-

Mr. Haggard states, he has found prospeets in the Saskatchewan region which warrants him in returning there in the spring, he must either have concluded that St. Peter whale. The Tribune says:half a loaf is better than no bread, or "During the last two weeks, several build formed great expectations with reference ings have been moved from Traverse to to the discoveries which he has made. Yours &c, S. R. B. The following is the interesting por-

tion of the article referred to: FROM THE OTHER SIDE. From the Washington (Territory) Statesman. Mr. Haggard, of Haggard's Fort Benton Express, gives us the following inter-

tains this fall. On the other hand, the Indians, including the Bannocks, manifest an entirely peaceable disposition. Col. Andrew Dawson, of Fort Benton, ters issued by private individuals. In is making arrangements to put on a line lieu thereof, a large quantity of postage of seven steamers from St. Louis to Fort currency and St. Paul city scrip has been Benton as soon as navigation opens in received, and will form our future substithe spring, and Harkness & Co., at Fort | tute for small change. The notes issued La Barge will put on five steamers to run by private individuals, will, however, be from Benton to that point. It is believed redeemed at their respective places of that boats can navigate the Missouri to business, either in goods or in exchange within one hundred and fifty miles of the for the new currency.

The miners at Beaver Head had made

Beaver Head mines.

treaty with the Bannock and Snake In-About five hundred warriors were present at the conneil, and the most friendly feeling seemed to pervade the assemblage, and the Indians expressed themselves entirely satisfied that the whites should come into the country and work the mines and trade with themobjecting only to having their lands taken up for permanent settlement, This will, of course, in time breed discord, but perhaps not until the whites get into the country in sufficient numbers to protect themselves, from serious trouble on account of Indian depredations. The valleys along all the rivers on the eastern tricts, and if the mines prove what we tal band.

formly succeeded in raising fine crops.

Dr. Atkinson lately went out on a pros-

STATE NEWS.

MCLEOD COUNTY. We take following from the Glencoe Register and Soldiers' Budget, which has recently added several cloves to its established character for spiciness by the association in the management of several Seventh Regiment now stationed at Glencoe, with its old bucolic editor, Colonel

friends in Minnesota. We, who accom- ter some of the real old genuine tow met Mr. Haggard, referred to in the arti- long ago, when at home on a farm away

packages. We induced him to go into sorry to learn that our good friends Capt. the Prickly Pear Valley, which was but | Strout and Lieut. McCain of Company B, a little out of his route to Fort Benton, 9th Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, have in order to take some letters to our friends become entangled to such a degree, that there, and afford them the means of com- Lieut. McCain has been put under arrest numicating with the outside world through and ordered into close confinement by

gings and gone to Grasshopper dig-gings, also east of the mountains and on the head waters of the Missouri, near

Since Mr. Swift's return he has been erowded with congratulations from the Gold-ward "the course of Empire takes | military as well as civilians. On Tuesday fellow citizens. Later in the evening the members of the German Singing Society called to pay a tribute of respect to the recipient of deserved but sudden honors.

Men of all parties join in wishing Mr. ent field of labor, and all are confident that his administration will be a successful one in every particular.

We regret to learn that Governor Swift The following items are from the Tri-

MAPLE SUGAR-in large quantities has

DIPTHERIA.-We regret to learn that

To be Withdrawn.-We believe it

been constantly impelled, as if by mania, below, and will no doubt become general

Poor old Traverse, for a while the haughty and pretentions rival of St. Pe tions," seems like Jonah, about to be absorbed into the capacions stomach of the this place, and the transportation of houses has became an important element

in trade." From the Mankato Record, BLCE BARTH COUNTY,

TRADE OF MANKATO.-During the past two weeks, Messrs. Culver and Faresting news from the country east of the rington, of St. Paul, have stored at this Rocky Mountains.

Mr. II. left Fort Benton on the 28th of Waseca an equal amount, for ship-

SHINPLASTERS .- Several of our merchants have agreed, on and after to-day, to refuse to receive or pay out shinplas-

business, either in goods or in exchange for the new currency.

LAST week, Winnebago Indlans were prowling about Madison Lake, in this county. The same day, the dwelling house of Mr. Arthur A. Steward, in the vicinity of the lake, was broken into and robbed of various articles.

at St. Faul, or give correct information where may be found any State Property,—the same having been pressed or otherwise taken for the use of the late Indian Exp dillons; whether the same has been paid for by the State or is expected to be.

Quarternaster and State Agent.

St. Paul, March 18th, 1863.

E. St. Cloud Democrat, Shakopee Argus, St. Peter Tribine, Mankato Independent, copy two weeks and charge ? ress.

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PRE-EMPTIONNS,-We understand that large number of persons in different parts of the State, are preparing to make pre-emption claims on the Winnehago reservation as soon as those Indians are removed. In less than three months from the date of removal every acre of tillable land on the reservation will be taken by actual settlers. The several companies of the Seventh reignment have contributed money to pur-

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Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Wines, Segars, &c., invite the early attention of Suttlers and others seeking Army Supplies, to their selection of Goods, which they offer at close figures for Cash or Goverument Vouchers: Canned Fruits.

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PLUMS—French.
DATES. CURRANTS-fresh and good.

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Oysters and Sardines. A full line favorite brands; also, LOBSTERS, SALMON, HALIBUT, HERRING, &c., &c. Brandies, Wines, Bourbon Whisky, &c. A large variety, including some fine Old Bran-dies and Whiskys, (bottled), which we can contidently recommend as very superior. Also,

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A full line, including every variety. CIOUX DEPREDATIONS. Indemnity can be had. Steps are being taken by the Government to as-certain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands.

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St. Paul, Sept. 21, 1802.

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DEALER IN GROCERIES, GRAIN, AND PROVISIONS, Keeps constantly on hand a full cupply of Cern, Corn Meal, Oats and Bran. Nice Leaf Lard and Sugar Cured Hams. Any quantity of butter and eggs. He has made arrangements to receive two or three times a week from the country the choicest roll butter. Also agency for C. H. H. Baker's extra flour, which is pronounced the best in the city.

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BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS., A ST. PAUL, Dec. 1, 1862. We beg leave to announce to our friends and the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEFFER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our arm name remains unchanged. The business at Stillwater will be continued under the firm name of Scheffer & Thompson's.
nov:0-tf THOMPSON BROTHERS. DENTISTRY.

DR. BOWMAN, having taken rooms in the Winslow House, will give his attention to all who may desire his professional services. Although a comparative stranger, yet the Dr. is confident that, guided by the tirm principles of instice and coulty—courteous and faithful manip-plation, he may win the confidence of all. Dr. B. intends his operations shall rank only with other first-class operators.

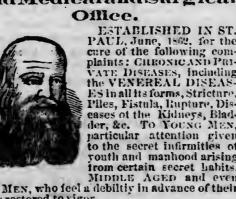
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THIRD STREET,

sale, Dr. Dewee's FEMALE PILLS for obstructions, irregularities, &c. Safe and certain at all times, but should not be used during pregnancy, as they would produce Miscarriage. Price \$1 per box. and may be sent by mall. Also, Dr. Galen's PREVENTIVE, for those wishing to limit their offspring, will last a life time, and warranted to not injure the health. Price \$2, and may be sent by mall.

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D. W. Ingersoll & Co., HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

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Our Stock is now complete, embracing Al.L THAT IS NEW IN Millinery Dry Goods, and LADIES' FURNISHING and FANCY AK-TICLES. Our French Hats are quite pretty; ia Felt, Beaver and Plush, we have the latest designs. We have Millinery articles by the quantity, to suit the trade. In Shawls, Cloaks and Cloaking we have a large supply—we have twenty different patterns: one is the McClellan—the pattern cost \$100 in Paris. Also, the Gothic and Excelsier Cloaks, so much admired in high circles, East. Our stock is large in Nubias, Hoods, Sontag-French Opera Hoods, Zephyr Worsted Weol Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Embroideries, Whit Goods, &c., &c. Dress Goods, Balmoral and Hoo Skirts, by the quantity. Five dozen Winte. Shawls, that must be sold, with almost every art

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AT PRICES TO DEFY COMPETITION The public are invited to visit OUR NEW STORE.

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Towns in the State. St. Paul, Sept. 27th, 1862. FRIENDS AND PATRONS:

cle wanted in the housekeeping line. We solice Below Day & Jenks' Drug Store, Third Street where the wax ledy is in the window. 025-15 DRINCE & CO.'S

The oldest establishment in the United States, employing 200 men, and finishing eighty instruthe Vermillion River Fulls. It is the best power in the State. Our Brand of Flour stands high in Chicago and Boston. Capacity of Mill, 99 barrels NIAGARA STREETS, BUFFALO, N. Y. 47 Fulton street..... New York 83 Lake street......Chicago

Estimalitis forms, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, liupture, Discases of the Kidneys, Bladder, &c. To Young Men, particular attention given to the secret infirmities of youth and manhood arising from certain secret habits.

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To THE LADIES — Female Diseases cured, such Africa, South America and the West Indies, and as Leucorrhea, Menstrual Diseases, Falling of the Womb, Ulceration of the Os Uteri, &c. For sale, Dr. Dewee's FEMALE PILLS for obstructions, they are held. AT ALL INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITIONS THEY HAVE INVARIABLY BEEN AWARDED

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THE CITY.

and local news of the past week, and all the interesting news of the day, making an excellent paper to mail to filends abroad. Price 5 ets. in

LIGHT or nine barges are lying along the Upper Levee. The owners had better be looking out for their safety soon, as when the ice breaks up their present situation is a very ex-

FIRE.-The alarm of fire about 11 o'clock list right was occasioned by the chimney ing fire. It was put out before the Engine Com- away. pan'e arrived.

SURVEYORS are busy every fair day nou, prospecting and working out railroad lines, and other improvements. The coming senson bids fair to be a busy one in this city and vicinity. Nun bers of public and private improvements are

about to be commenced. Turice has got so bad that travelling make any use of it. Several teams broke in yestorday and the day previous, and came near drawning. No lives have been lost yet, fortumately, either of hiped or quadruped.

STEALING FROM A POLICEMAN.—On Fae-day evening Policeman Devitt had a silver watch valued at 840, and 825 in money stolen ing robbed is decidedly rich. It reminds one of Esq., in a spirited and eloquent manner. the old stery of a mouse stealing food from the

AN AMENDIL -- In our notice of the County Figures a few days since, we mentioned several members of the present Board as entitled to credit for especially valuable services as Commissioners. Several of the members whose term expired on Dec. 31, should have been also menwe should give Henry Itale. Esq., especial mention. Much of the credit of the plan which raised the issues of the County to par, belongs to this gentleman. At the time of the credit of the plan which raised the issues of the County to par, belongs to this the issues of the County to par, belongs to this gandeman. At the time of penning our notice it ing, I remain very sincerely and faithfully yours, TROMAS L. GRACE, escar ed our recollection that Mr. Hale had been a member of the retiring Board.

JUVENILE DEPRAVITY. - Two boys named Guerin and Ludwig, were tried before the Police Court yesterday morning, on charge of drankenness, and disorderly conduct on the street. Neither of the boys were above sixteen or seventeen years of age, but both had been on a regular spree. That Gibbs gave the boys a severe lecture, and let them oil on payment of a

There are numbers of boy- in our city who are treading in the same footsteps. The laxity of parental discipling-if, indeed, a viicious example be not added-and the peruicious habit of allowing boys to play in the street night and day, in all sorts of society, and visiting improper places, is sowing a fearful crop of vice and crime which our machinery of justice will ere long be compelled to reap, to till our prisons and chain gangs with scores of recruits.

THE ST. PATRICK'S SCEPER.-The late hous at which this Postival concluded on Tuesdry evening, prevented us from making any mention of it in yesterday's Purss. The Festing and falling, 3°, feet on the Rapids and 12 feet on t tival was a most pleasant and specessful one in every respect. The large building in which it was held, the Athenseum, was jammed above and below during the entire evening, and there could

The supper, though, was the feature of the evening. Several tables extending the entire

orphans for some time. After ample justice had been done to the fare toasts and responses followed, and filled up the remainder of the evening. We regret that our limited space prevents anything more than a mere sketch of this part of the proceedings, as there were several excellent speeches, of which we have a full report, but which we cannot give at length. The following is a list of the toasts, with an ep!. the morning. The other will be at afternoon tome of the remarks of the several respondents

thereto. The first toust on the list was: The Day we Celebrate-The anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint. Ages will hail it as an imperishable epoch in the history of religion and civilization. Justly may Irishmen hold dear the, recollection of him who redeemed their country

from Paganism. This toust was responded to by Dillon O'Brien, E.q., in an eloquent and spirit-stirring style. He paid a lengthy and lavish tribute to the patriotiam, bravery, honor and intelligence of the Irish rice. He concluded by saying: Oh, my friends, I am proud to be an Irishman

Oh, my Ireland, my own, my beautifult my soul goes out to you, to-day, even as the enamored river leaps to the bosom of its love—the Sea. The next toast was: The Constitution of America-The palladium

of our rights and liberties. Accursed be the hand that would disturb its august harmony. Better hose unblessed citizens who cannot read it, yet cherish its principles and effectuate them in daily practice, and are always foremost to protect and befond them, than those blatant fanaties who read it but to defame and trample upon it. Response by I. V. D. Heard. He alluded to the meeting of the Convention which formed the Constitution, and to the necessities which led to its assemblage-deranged finances and worthless currency, prostrate commerce, and bickerings and contentious among the States, threatening revolution at home, and inviting invasion from abroad. But the l'atriots in the Convention performed their task, and produced the matchless instrument mentioned in the toast. He alluded to the perfection of the Instrument which they adopted as illustrated in the many years of pros- by the people of that city. He will also recite perity which followed, and then spoke of the present disastrous condition of the country, which and sing some choice ballada. he attributed to violations of the spirit of its provisions; and that the very way to restore peace and prevent national convulsions was to obey the Constitution and the laws enacted under it until repeale I and decided unconstitutional.

Liberty-The greatest privilege of our Union bequeathed to us by the patriots of '76. May the law-makers never attempt to deprive us. nor the people be willing to surrender the patriot's lega.

Response by James J. Egan, Esq., Clerk in Quartermaster Saunders' office. He made a spirit-

'the peace and unity of the American people." General Meagher—His Brigade, and the 200.-THE WEEKLY PRESS.—Our Weekly patient teiling in the camp, dashing bravery and gallant bearing on the field have never been and can never be surpassed and is worthy the emulation of all future ages. Response by Chas. B. Shanley. After paying a

florid tribute to the Irish soldiers of the army, he TRAVEL on the bridge has become lively, since the ice has got to be so rotten. The receipts for the last two or three days have averaged over \$25 per day.

In regard to gallant Meagher, their renowned commander, he may be justly styled his country men's pride, and n world's admiration; and, sir, the other renowned chieftains, the noble Corcan, the chivalrous Mulligan of Lexington fame, the lamented loss of Mars' son of the 9th, and others—the warrior representatives of the Irish race—has united the Irish name with Amer-

McClellan and Fitz John Porter-brightest stars in the constellation of American pariots, and heroes of the present time. By their gallant bearing and profound military knowledge, they have earned the couldence and respect of the entire army—and the esteem of the American people—their deeds shall be applauded and exalted, of a house on Seventh street, near Market, eatch- when the present generation shall have passed

useful as well as agreeable; but at the present epoch of the American Republic, when the churches of our country have degenerated into

Sominaries of Political Dogmas, it is peculiarly grateful to do respectful homage to the memory of a representative man of the only church which has steadily pursued its sacred mission in the midst of the corrupting and corrupted elements by which it is surrounded.

Our Invited Guests—We bid them an Irish—

Our Invited Gue Till: ice has got so had that travelling has steadily pursued its sacred mission in the has entirely ceased on it. Foot passengers alone midst of the corrupting and corrupted elements Our Invited Guests-We bid them an Irish-cead mille failthe. We feel honored by their presence. The festive board is illumined by the light of their countenances. May they enjoy the evening to the true spirit of hospitality.

Responded to by Peter O'Connor, Esq., of St Anthony. The Army and Navy .- The two requisite weawatch valued at \$40, and \$35 in money stolen pons of public defense—their valor has been tri-from him while a-leep in Kilroy's Boarding umchant on land and wave. Our gallant tars House, on the Street. A soldier who had been stopping at the house, but who had left in the mountline, was suspected of the theft, and was glorious names of Washington and Montgomery. pursued by Devitt. The idea of a policeman be- This torst was responded to by J. W. Taylor, Sisters of Charity-Friends of the afflicted-angels of mercy are they to the wounded and dy-ing in our army hospitals, as well as to the poor

and needy in our cities and villages, Response by Wm. Markoc. The Right Rev. Bishop Grace, who was anable to participate in the festivities of the evening. sent a note, in which he excused himself for nouattendance, as follows:

St. Paul, March 17, 1863. RIVER NEWS.

STAGE OF THE RIVER .- The City Engineer of St. Louis reports the height of water in the Mississippi at that point as follows, on March 12th: Fall in the last 21 hours..... 0 " 31 "

WATER IN THE WESTERN RIVERS. COMPILED FROM LATEST BULIABLE SOURCES. Mississippi-St. Louis to Cairo (rising)...17 feet.

The river was yesterday about as last reported, with 17 feet of water to Cairo, 7 feet to Keokuk,

Over thirty teet to Louisville, and ten feet over the Falls. The Lower Ohio, Cumberland and Thanessee ase bankfull. not have been less than four hundred persons present. The Great Western Band played some popular airs, adding greatly to the pleasure of ran down stream."—Missouri Democrat, 13th since last week of about 15c.

THE RIVER AT ST. PAUL,-The Mississippi at this point is rising quite fast. Alngth of the room, were loaded down with a ready it has swelled about a foot. The ice is beprofusion of all sorts of food and delicacles. coming loosened, and has broken in one or two choice lots of fresh roll. quite enough for twice the number of persons places just below town. It has become quite who were present. Of course everybody enjoyed rotten from the recent warm weather, and will it hugely, and though all tried their hest to empty | not last much longer. Steamboatmen expect to the tables, enough certainly remained to feed the be running to the head of the Lake and up the Minnesota by April 1st-ten days.

THE MINNESOTA RIVER TRADE. The Ariel will start for the Minnesota as soon as the ice THREE MILES SOUTHEAST OF LESUEUR, The Clara Hine and the Antelope will probably A. STEWART, - - - PROPRIETOR. compose the Carver line, a part of the Davidson Packet Company. The Antelope, it is thought, will be the mail packet, to start at 5 o'clock in Plants adapted to the Northwest.

the morning. The other will be at afternoon packet.

Also, a few thousand White Willow cuttings, at four dollars per thousand.

N. B.—Communications to reach me previous to the 15th of April, should be addressed. Trade as soon she arrives. She is now 182 feet In length, as staunch and beautiful a packet as can be found on any river.

The indications now are that the trade on the Minnesota this season will be very good. The THE BOARD OF AUDITORS FOR large quantities of grain at all points of the Minnesota ready for shipment, and the large amount the adjustment of claims for War Expenditures will meet at the following named places, to wit: of freight to be carried for the army, as well as

setota ready for shipment, and the large amount of claims for War Expenditures, in the claims are also as the increased travel, makes it certain that all the bears in that the will be basy as long as the water lost, and the large and the transport of the control of the contro l'oe's "Raven," and Dr. Lowell's "Rosaline," Admittance 25 cents. Tickets to be had at the

MASONIC-There will be a special ommunication of Ancient Land Mark No. 5 this evening for work in the Third Degree.

By order of the W. M., R. C. WILEY, Secretary pro tem. STATIONERY AT WHOLESALE.—Country dealers can now purchase Stationery at whole-

times. But I need not say I am reconciled to the nomination of Mr. Conness, because he stands as square upon my plutform as any man. [Applause.] Yes, sir, he is for freeing the slaves of rebels and arming them, and has been for a long time. [Cheers.]

time. [Cheers.]
"A Volce—He is a true Union man." The Mr. Perkins above referred to is a State Senator from San Francisco, and a straight out Republican. Recognition of Gallantry.

From the National Intelligencer. When the bloody outrage on the Massachusetts regiment occurred in Baltimore on the 19th of April, 1861, which sent a thrill of indignation and horror throughout the North, one among the thousands who rushed to the national standard was a young lawyer of New York State, Ralph E. Prime by name who instantly threw aside his law books to respond to the call of the President, and enlisted in the ranks of one of ple—their deeds shall be applauded and exalted, when the present generation shall have passed away.

J. W. Brisbin, Esq., who was to have responded J. W. Brisbin, Esq., who was to have responded battles from Big Bithel down, was then the ranks of one of the New York regiments of the first of the New York regiments of the their thirty-nine (30) of the public statutes, relating to "Sales of lands for the payment of debts by exceptors, administrators and gnardlans," be and the same is hereby smended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 1. That section fourteen (14) of Chapter the thirty-nine (30) of the public statutes, relating to "Sales of lands for the payment of debts by exceptors, administrators and gnardlans," be and the same is hereby smended so as to read as follows:

STAGE FOR SHAKOPEE, to this teast, but was unable to attend, sent a letter explaining his absence. He closed, by sayletter explaining his absence. He closed, by saying:—

Festivals, like the one yeu celebrate, are always battles of lower Virginia, from York to

Sec. 14. Upon the making of such order and the filling with the Judge of Probate of such bond as is required by the provisions of this Chapter as certified copy of the order of sale shall be deletter explaining his absonce. He closed, by say- promoted to a lieutenantey, continued to Malvern, that he was made a captain; livered by the Judge of Probate, to the executor or administrator, who shall thereupon be authorized to sell the real estate as therein directed wise and creditable appreciation of merit, ter be granted. had him nominated for a brigadiership, to from and after its passage.

Approved, March 2, 1863. which there can be no objection, we learn, save that he is no older than Napoleon

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MONETARY. COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF

Thompson Bro.'s, Bankers and Dealers in Exchange, Land Warrunts, etc.

Sr. PAUL, March 17, 1863. EXCHANGE BATES. Selling for. Premium. Bankable Funds...... 1/2 per ct. prem American Gold...... 50 per ct. Orders for United States Land Warrants, State warrants, &c., promptly executed.

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MONETARY. (Corrected Daily by our own Reporter.) BANKARLE FUNDS.
New England, New Jersey, Pittsburg, Bank of Minnesota, Marine Bank, Minn., Winona County Bank, Illinois, Bank of Chatfield, Ransey Co. endorsed scrip, Wisconsin, Darling & Scheffer's endorsed scrip.

La Crosse and La Crescent Bank.

BROKERS' QUOTATIONS. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Milwaukee. par St. Louis. par . S Demand Notes 45c Ramsey County Orders..... 950

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St. Paul Market.

OATS-Maintains itself at 50fi53c. Receipts BARLEY.-Firm at 64 370c. BUTTER .- In demand and active at 20c for

EGGS .- Plenty at 15c. WOOD .- Has advanced to \$6.50 37.00 per cord. HAY .- Scarce at \$93\$10 per ton.

MINNESOTA VALLEY NURSERY.

A. STEWART, Tonica, LaSalle Co., Ills. mar17-d&w2w NOTICE.

A. D. 1863, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a —, in and for the county aforesaid, —, and made oath in due form of iaw, that the within claim is correct and just, and the amount charged for the same is reasonable.

2nd. The certificate upon honor of the proper officer in command, in or upon which the services were rendered, or material furnished, that the same is just and co-rect, which certificate shall be substantially in the following form, to wit:

I certify on honor that the above bill is just and co-rect, and that the service therein named, was performed, and that the articles mentloned, were delivered to me, and that the prices charged for the same are reasonable, and the jowest said services could be had, and the articles be obtained at the time in this market. dealers can now parchase Stationery at whole-sale in Saint Paul on more advantageous terms than in the East. Merrill has a very large lot of The restoration of peace and the unity of the American people—the prayer of every friend of free institutions.

Responded to by Col. Robertson. His remarks were lengthy, but excellent, and were received with warm appliance. The Collinder a war speech throughout, enforcing the necessity of prosecuting the present war. He said in conclusion:

This Union, the expression of our nationality which residence in same at the South and trailors means to the Copperhead journals have been claiming the election of John Comments threely, is the natural offspring, and growth of our American soil, It is a natural and political necessity; and the only possible relation of our American soil. It is a natural and political necessity; and the only possible relation of our Strites and sections, and various populations, that has ever been, or can be, consistent with limit has ever been, or can be, consistent with limit has ever been, or can be, consistent with individual prosperity and peace. They who or have peace without unity, nor annity without prepared to the sentiment expressed in your tooks, and to took and to lavoid Almighty and the or the contract of the comment of

AN ACT in Relation to Sheriffs. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota , SECTION 1. That in all civil actions in the District Courts of the State, all judicial sales shall be made by the Sheriff, or his Deputy, of the County where such sales are made.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 6, 1862.

AN ACT to Amend Section Fourteen of Chapter Thirty-Nine of the Pub-Lands for the Payment of Debts by
Executors, Administrators and Guarmark, EA in a circle, on the front of the photo-

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force

SECTION 1. That all instruments heretofore made relating to the conveyance of real estate or any interest therein within the limits of this State having only one subscribing witness thereto shall if in other respects conformable to law be entitled to record with the same effect from the time of the passage of this act as if attested by two subscribing witnesses.

SEC. 2. The record of all such instruments heretofore recorded shall from the time of the passage of this act have the same force and effect as if the same were recorded and under the proas if the same were recorded and under the provisions of section one (1) of this act.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, March 5, 1863.

AN ACT to Amend Chapter One Hundred and Six of the Compiled Statutes, Relating to the Arraignment of Defendants. Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Minnesota SECTION 1. That chapter one hundred and six of the Compiled Statutes, relating to the arraignment of defendants, be amended by adding the ment of defendants, be aincuded by adding the following section:

Sec. 21. That whenever the defendant shall be arraigned for any offence punishable by death or by imprisonment in the State Prison, and he shall request the Court to appoint counsel to assists thin in his defence, and shall if required by the Court, make eath that he is unable to procure counsel, the Court shall appoint such counsel as such defendant may select, not exceeding two. counsel, the Court shall appoint such counsel as such defendant may select, not exceeding two, and may by an order direct such sum to ee paid to such counsel as may be reasonable for their services, not exceeding fifty dollars, to be paid from the County Treasury of the proper county in the same manner that jurors are paid.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. force from and after its passage. Approved March 4, 1863.

AN ACT to Amoud Chapter Seventy-Six of the Session Laws of 1869, Relating to Judges of Probates. se it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. That chapter seventy-six (76) of the Session Laws of 1860, be amended so as to Wednesday Evening, March 18.

The roads are becoming worse and worse every day, and trade with the country is almost embar good. The few who do venture in, do so with half loads. Consequently business has been quite dull to-day, and receipts small.

WHEAT.—Was dull at SOCSC, being a decline since last week of about 15c.

That when any Judge of Probate, his wife or child, shall be an executor or administrator of the estate of a deceased person, or a creditor of such estate, or in any manner interested in the estate of a deceased person, he shall be deemed to be lacapediated for executing the payment of the seven per cent, per annum much paid, according to the conditions of a certain promissory note shall be deemed to be lacapediated for executing the dutles of his office in relation to that estate; and in case of such incapacity, the County A for-

SEC. 3. This act shall be in force from and Approved, March 3, 1862.

AN ACT for the Protection of Bridges. lie it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION I. Any person who shall drive or ride upon the bridge belonging to any incorporated bridge company, or upon any bridge which has been or may be erected by any county or counties, town or towns, or upon any bridge which has been or may be erected by any individuals and upon which the notice hereinafter prescribed shall have been conspicuously displayed, laster than on a well-consider.

MARK HENDRICKS Assistage. Minnesota ,

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By special arrangement we publish exclusively the CARD PHOTOGRAPHS of the LILLIPUTIAN WEDDING PARTY, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. GEN. TOM THUMB, in Wedding Dress, price 25 cts.
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The undersigned has for sale, an improved Farm (land first quality) situate in Washington County, Minn., four miles from the city of Still-water; adjoining the Saha Panland Stillwater And also, for sale, several tracts of No. 1 unimproved farming lands, within three and five miles of said city, which will be sold cheap for cash. THOS. J. YORKS, Dealer in Real Estate, Stillwater, Min., March, 1863. mart-lim

TO FARMERS was when first placed at the head of a AN ACT to Legalize Conveyances FARMS TO RENT.-I will rent 75 or 160 peres Heretofore Made, and to Erovide of first rate new wheet land attached to my home for the Recording of the Same. farm about nine miles from St. Paul, together with a comfortable tenant house, stabling, grain Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of barns, and all necessary outbaildings and farming implements, a span of A No. 1 mules; seed when, seed outs, seed positioes, etc. Also, about 37 of a

ESTABLISHED 1760

Snuff and Tobacco Manufacturer 16 and Is Chambers-St., (Formerly 42 Chambers Street, New York,) Would call the attention of Dealers to the article of his maunfacture, viz: BROWN SNUFF.

Peter Lorillard,

Fine Rappee, Care Virginia,
Coarse Rappee, Nachitoches,
American Gentleman, Copenhagen. YELLOW SNUFF. High Toast Scotch, Fresh Honey Dew Scotch Irish High Toast, or Laudyfoot, Fresh Scotch.

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baccos, which will be found of a superior quality FINE CUT CHEWING.-P. A. L., or plain; Cavendish, or Sweet; Sweet Scented Gronoco; The Foit Cavendish. SMOKING .- Long: No. 1; No. 2; Nos. I and 2 mixed; Granulated; S. Jago; Spanish; Canys. ter: Turkish.

N. B.-A circular of prices will be sent on ap-

Zegal Notices. TOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, bi shall be deemed to be incappelitated for executing the duties of his office in relation to that estate; and in case of such incapacity, the County A torney of the County in which the Judge of Frobate is so incapacitated, shall be vosted with all the powers and anthority given by statute to the Judge of Probate, when not incapacitated as above, and shall act in the place and stead, and perform the duties of such Judge of Probate in relation to such estate; and in case the County Attorney should be incapacitated as above, or in any other manner anable to act, then the Judge of Probate of an adjoining county, to be designated by the next of kin, the largest legatee or creditor, shall be vested with all the powers given by statute to the Judge of Probate or County Attorney of the proper county, when not incapacitated as aforesaid.

SEC. 2. Any Judge of Probate or County Attorney incapacitated to act under the provisions of this act, who shall be deemed guilty of a misdement and for every such offence shall be punished by fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor not more than five hundred dollars, to be recovered by indictment and prosecution; which said fine shall be paid into the County Treasure, for the benefit of the County Treasure, for the county, where such o now due thereon, at the date of this notice, the sum of \$571.45, and no suit or proceedings at law sum of \$571.45, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the said debt scenred by said mortgage, or any part thereot:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sherial of Ramsey county, at nubble angion, to the highest

arrest the person described and bring him before the Justice.

SEC. 3. In all cases of conviction under the provisions of this act, the Justice shall enter judgment for the fine and costs against the defendant, and may commit him until the judgment is satisfied, or issue execution upon the judgment to the use of the county.

SEC. 4. No fine shall be imposed under the provisions of this act, unless there shall have been at each end of said bridge at the time when such offence was committed, a conspicuous sign board, upon which shall have been painted the following words and figures: "\$10 fine for riding or driving on this bridge faster than a walk."

Approved February 28, 1863.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE ARMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR.—
This old established house is in full operation, and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied with the very best liquors. The larder is always full. Oysters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee. south along the line of lots No. 2 and 3 to the southeast corner of lot No. 4: thence west to the th mnr5.7w

IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Ramsey. In the matter of the estate of Seth P. Spencer Upon reading and filing the petition of John Steele, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of Administration upon the estate of Seth P. Spencer, late of the County of Lancaster, State of Pennsylvania, deceased, issue to Robert P. Lowis:

State of Pennsylvania, deceased, issue to Robert P. Lewis:

It is ordered, that the 20th day of March, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and my office, in the city of St. Paul, as the place, and the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, are hereby notified to appear at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause, if any there be, why letters of Administration should not issue to said Robert P. Lewis.

February 25th, A. D. 1863.

E. C. LAMBERT, Judge of Probac,

J. DEGRAW.

TOTICE.

BUILDER, Shop west side of Jackson, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where everything required in the building line will be promptly attended to.

RAILROAD. ble terms.

The undersigned have removed to Messrs.
Nicols & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Parties having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immediately.

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S. P. & P. F. HODGES.

November 28, 1862.

November 28, 1862. CASH! CASH!! CASH!! 5 CENTS, 5 CENTS, 5 CENTS, Paid for good No. 1 Cotton Rags. Four cents tor the best kind of old white paper, and old books of any kind, and will send to any part of the city for them, if you leave your orders at Davenport's Book Store, Putuam's, P. O. Box 1542, or at West's, on Robert street, next to Third.

INSURANCE. O. CURTIS.



Phoenix Insurance Co., City Fire Insurance Co.,

Mutual Life Insurance Company, OF WISCONSIN.

NEW BLOCK, Third-st., St. Paul, Minnesota. STRONG'S NEW CARPET HALL, ROGER'S BLOCK NEXT DOOR TO FAIR-CHILD & MARCH'S AUCTION ROOMS.

The subscriber is now opening new Rooms, where can be found at all times a general assertment of CARPETINGS. OIL CLOTHS, CURTAIN AND SHADE MA-TERIALS, MATTRESSES, FEATHERS, WALL PAPER. &c. In fact, all kinds of House Furnishing UPROLSTERING DONE TO GRDER. No humbug! call and see and be co vinced. R. O. STRONG.

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WARRANTED.

Retailers, Bakers and Hotels supplied promptly. S. K. PUTNAM, GENERAL AGENT for St. Paul, or to the subscriber. Orders respectfully solicited. DUNDAS, RICE CO., MIN.

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OF CANADA. EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAINS Michigan Central R. R., Make close and reliable connections, merning and evening, at Detroit with Great Western Railway For Buffalo, Ningara Folls, Toronto, Paris, Kington, Prescott, Monfreal, Quebec, Portland, &c., and at Suspension Bridge and Buffalo with NEW YORK CENTRAL AND NEW YORK

For Rochester, Syracuse, Utlea, Albany, New York, Roston, and all intermediate points. For United States Bank Notes and Postage Currency taken at PAR for meals and refreshments at all the Enting Houses and Refreshment Rooms on the line of the Great Western Railway. Sleeping Cars, of Latest Improvement, on all Night Trains

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You can get most stylish patterns of Ingrains in BUGBEE'S NEW STOCK. Just arrived. These Goods were bought before the last rise and are selling 20 per cent, cheaper than the same Goods in New York and Philadelphia.

3-Ply, Tapestries, &c., Black and White Checks BEAUTIFUL NEW RUGS. Goods will be higher in the Spring. Secure bar-

BUGREE'S. A HEAD OF THE FIRST BOAT! We have just received at our Store, In MINNEAPOLIS, JUST RECEIVED,

SPRING GOODS, Consisting in part of IEAVY BROWN SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.

A large invoice of

DENIMS, STRIPES, TICKINGS &c., Also, a large line of NEW SPRING STYLES Prints and DeLaines, Which we offer for a short time at the following BALMORALS. prices:
Good Dark DeLaines, 25c.
Spring styles Manchaster and Pacific do, 35c.
Heavy black and plain Colored Reps, 35c. Merrimac, Cochees, Hamilton, Sprague and Amoskeag Prints, 30c. Brook's Willinantic, Clark's and Stafford's, white and colored, Thread, per spool, 10c. SHEETING, SHIRTINGS, DENIMS, &c.,

As low as can be afforded. BOOTS AND SHOES. A fall line at prices a little under the market. Buy before they go higher.
Our Opinion!—Goods will not be cheaper until the WAR is over, we therefore ndvise our cus-tomers not to be betrayed into paying higher prices by walting.

Our Stock is full and we invite the inspection of our friends before purchasing elsewhere. Minneapolis, March 14th, 1863. mar15-4t

The Third Minnesota Battery. NOTICE .- Persons who have served during the recent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks Battery, are informed that a Third Battery is now in progress of organization, which will be used for service in the State during the Indian Campaign. Capt. Hendricks will be glad to receive all able-bodied men, especially those who have formerly served under him in this Battery, and they are requested to call at the Captain's Headfrom 9 to 5 P. M. MARK HENDRICKS. 1st Lieut., 3rd Minn, Battery.

Miscellaneous.

WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. On and after Monday, December 1st, 1862, 200 enger trains will run as follows:

WM. B. LITCHFIELD,

FOR THE CARS. Our Omnibusses will run to and from the prin cipal Hotels and Boats in connection with the trains of the ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. Passengers and baggage will be called for In answer to orders left at the American, Interna-tional and Merchants, or at our office. Fare to St. Anthony, including omnibus ticket,

J. C. BURBANK & CO. REMOVAL! COMBS Has removed his BOOKSTORE to the POST OFFICE BLOCK,

Third-St., St. Paul, And is now in receipt of a choice lot of the intest Works, Magazines, &c., and a splendid lot of TUST RECEIVED,

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GREEN'S Flour and Grain Store, Jackson Street, mars-tfeb 1 '64 COULTFR'S NEW BLOCK. HATS, CAPS, &c., OFFICE SECOND STORY OF THOMPSON'S 25 Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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Early Spring Trade, By the Package or Dozen, 5,000 Cases,

HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, PALM LEAF HATS, SHAKER HOODS, &C. Comprising full lines of all new styles, making the LARGEST and BEST ASSORTED STOCK to be found WEST of the SEA BOARD, most of which was purchased before the late advance in prices, and will be sold as cheap as can be bought out of the BEST HOUSES in the ATLANTIC CITIES.

MERCHANTS From all sections of the WEST, will find our STOCK full at all SEASONS, and well adapted to heir wants, and are assured that our long experience in trade, extensive acquaintance with man ufacturers and ample means for:buving large lots for CASH, enables us to offer GOODS at the very LOWEST PRICES. LARGE BUYERS will find

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By Express, A FINE LOT OF Ladies', Misses' and

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rhsps a little lower than any where else; try. Most assuredly the best place to buy MILITARY BOOTS.

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quarters—Messrs. Burbank's Express Office in St. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours get fitted. N. B.-Frank. Miller's Oil Paste Water Proof Blacking, 25c a box,

SAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS.

VOLUME III.

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1863.

IMMIGRATION TO THE UNITED | tion, on the payment of ten dollars, esti-

The Saint Laul Press. #3- Tots paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne-

sora, and therefore presents inducements to adcertisers which they will not find elsewhere. ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, MARCH 20. NEWS OF THE MORNING.

We have partial details of an engagement near the Blackwater, which was undecided at last accounts. Brilliant and desperate cavalry charges were made by our forces, but the enemy were too strongly fortified to be driven from their po-

Rebel deserters report that an attack was attempted upon our blockading squadron off Mobile, about four weeks ago but failed, owing to one of the rebel boats being snagged. They say that the attack will soon be renewed. A break in the telegraph line, a few

miles beyond La Crosse, prevented the reception of our full report.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS OF MINNESOTA.

Three years ago, under the law estabwas made for the first time in any State except Ohio, to collect statistical returns of the crops raised in the various counties of this State. The published results have perhaps done more to attract attention to the extraordinary agricultural capacities of the soil and climate of Minnesota than all other agencies combined.

By the distribution of the documents emanating from the Bureau of Statistics over one hundred and fifty emigrant organizations were formed last year in different parts of the Northern States, with a view to emigration to Minnesota the coming summer. The outbreak of In dian hostilities and the vast diversion of men and means in the absorbing work of suppressing the Southern rebellion have for the time being suspended these movements, but the seed has been sown and by-and-by will bear its proper fruit.

Of the wisdom of entirely abolishin an office which has been found to answer so excellent a purpose in promoting the vital interests of immigration, we have nothing to say-but we shall endeavor as far as possible, with the means at our command, to meet, through these columns the increasing public demand for an ac curate registration of the annual movement of agriculture, manufactures, com-

merce, population, &c. In the following tables we give the statistics, as embodied in the forthcoming report of the Commissioner, of the agricultural productions of Minnesota, for the years 1859, 1860, 1861-and. as estimated on the basis of unofficial returns of Assessors, for 1862;

Estimated ..2,105,812 4,251,194 4,064,607 5,056,020 . 124,250 238,438 110,465 174,560 .2,202,050 2,427,386 1,463,214 2,152,105 Indian Corn. 2,987,570 2,619,648 1,983,287 2,365,600 Barley 125,130 251,283 264,158 372,000 Buckwheat 27,677 47,441 33,701 31,328 Potatoes 2,027,045 1,919,424 1,691,652 1,862,000 *These are the returned results for 1860. The actual crop was undoubtedly greater

AVERAGE YIELDS The average yield per acre of the crops

in the above years were as follows: Wheat...... 19
Rye.......... 19.4
Oats....... 33.9

It will be observed that the wheat erop of 1861 was comparatively a failure-the product falling considerably, below the previous year-and the yield per aere but 13.8 bushels, or about 33 per cent. below the standard of previous years. The blight of 1861 appeared to be the result of intense humid heats, which prevailed for a few days in midsumoccurrence in this climate, still shows that our atmosphere is not entirely exempt from the possible conjunction of those conditions of heat and moisture which are so destructive to the wheat crop in the more southern States of the Mis-

sissippi valley. Perhaps no better proof of the extraordinary adaptation of our soil and climate to the culture of wheat can be adduced than that the crop of 1861 which. with an average yield of 13.8 bushels per acre, was regarded here "as a failure," would have been considered in Ohio. Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois or Iowa, as a first rate crop, considerably above the established average of production in those States.

The average wheat yield of Ohio for the last ten years has been but 12} bushels per acre; Illinois from year to year (see report of Commissioner of Statistics for 1861) produces but about eight bushels per acre: Iowa oscillates from 41 to 14 bushels, and so of all the central belt of States.

TILLED AREA AND AGGREGATE PRODUCT. The following table will show the breadth of land under cultivation in each annual product of grain and potatoes:

Tilled area. Bus. produced. 9,690,443 11,754,814 359,010 436,388 502,693 9,640,484 12,912,853 and potatoes per aere of the whole crop was about 32 bushels; in 1860, 33 bush-

WHO IS GOVERNOR! We supposed that we had settled this

question ex cathedra the other day by quotation from the Consolidated Statutes,

Constitution, turns out so much legal dross in professional estimation. The question had already been agitated in legal circles hereabout and settled against us, when we found vesterday in the office of the Secretary of State the following pinion of the Attorney General in rewhich we are permitted to publish:

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, ST. PAUL, MINN., March 11, 1833. Hon. D. Blakely, Secretary of State. of the 13th inst., calling my attention to section 11, page 126, Compiled Statutes, which declares and when to a manhor of the errors or States, shall exercise the office of Governor," and to that action when preparing my opinion upon

restriction of the nature which the Statute in mestion seeks to impose, they did not neglect to eclare such intention in express language, (see As this seems to be the general dri

of legal opinion, we suppose Governor Ramsev is still Covernor, and for aught we see might remain so to the end of his term. Fortunately, however, the expedient of resignation is still left open t him as an avenue of escape from the bur lens of the Executive office. We understand that this step is only postponed deference to the wishes of his constitutional successor.

NEWS ITEMS.

-In Nashville, recently, (says Dispatch of that city.) in the course some investigations before the Chief Police, it has come to light that the male members of a family in that city, reputed respectability, are in the habit of exhibiting a bone of the human leg taken from the body of a Union soldier, slain i the battle of Bull Run, as a parlor ornament. What a beautiful illustration of

womanly instinct and delicacy! -The Washington correspondent the New York Times says that many foreigners are leaving that city for Canada and other foreign parts to avoid the draft.

-On the morning of St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March 17, the new man-of-war. Shamrock, was launched from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. This splendid new vessel has been so named in acknowledgment of the service rendered our country by the Irishmen in the army and navy. The

in Detroit quite destitute.

belonging to the Almaden Company to foreign passengers to this country since make his judgment good. This may realize him three or four millions of dollars, while a few weeks ago he was considered bankrupt. He is now in New

York looking after his interests. inclines to believe the report. The same of the past four years, and the whole pair of second-hand shoes were sold re- tains the energy of the laborer. The cently for fifteen dollars.

-The Nashville Union is informed that phere of Minnesota renders that region a distinguished East Tennessee Union especially favorable to the enjoyment of officer went into the rebel hospitals at vigorous life. In 1859 the average product of grain Murfreesboro, where the Tennessee soldiers were confined, and conversed freely 1862, evinces the desire of the western els; in 1861, 22 bushels; and 1862, 25 with them in reference to the rebellion. States, and of the nation, to maintain a Nearly nine-tenths of them avowed that wise and liberal policy towards the actual they were for the Union. They said that settler on the public land; and provides The Union State Central Committee of Ohio have determined to call a State Convention for the nomination of State officers, at Columbus, on the 17th of June mext,

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1730. 5,305,837. 35,02 per et. ratio of inc. 1840. 7,259,814. 30,45 14 14 1520. 9,618,131. 33,13 1830. 12,864,020. 33,49 1840. 17,069,454. 31,67 The register kept under the act of 1819, shows that more than five millions of peosponse to an inquiry of the former officer, ple, immigrants or alieu passengers, arrived in the country during the period in-

and December 31, 1860. Measured by periods of ten years each, My DEAR SIE: I am in receipt of your favor the current of immigration has rapidly known in that city. It was called under use his influence to have the 5th Indiexpanded—the number of people thus the auspices of the National Union Club, and cavalry removed from the border added to the population of the United and was intehded to prepare the way for counties of said Districts. States having been more than twentythree times as great in the eleven years and three months ending December 31, the incompatibility of the office of Governor with 1860, as in the ten years ending September 30, 1829. In the former period nearly three millions of passsengers landed on our shores.

The accelerated advance of immigra-

Foreigners Americans. In the 10 y'rs ending Sopt. 20, 1820. In the 10% y'rs ending In the pag v'rs ending 1,479,478 In the 41's y'rs ending

While in the six New England States the population has already attained density of nearly fifty inhabitants to the quare mile; and the six Middle States. neluding Maryland, Delaware and Ohio contain nearly seventy inhabitants to the square mile, a population almost as dense as that of Europe, taken as an aggregate, where there are seventy-three people to the same area; the central Slave States. Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas, where the climate is well adapted to the labor of the European, have, within the same limit, less than twenty-one persons; the Northwestern States, Indiana, Illinois, Texas and California a little more than enemy two: and the population in the Territories not yet organized under State governments, is merely nominal in propor-

tion to their extent. Should our country continue to increase at the rate of its progress up to 1861, it would not before the year 1925 attain the density of population equal to that of the Old World. Including the great western valley of the Mississippi, we have a territory more fertile than that of Europe, and better capable of supporting in comfort a population equally numerous in proportion to our territory. We should then number 217,186,000.

The increase in the inhabitants of the

Middle States has been at the rate of feast day of the patron saint of Ireland twenty-five per cent., during the last dewas very opportunely chosen by Secre- eade, while that of the Northwestern tary Welles as the day for launching the group has been one hundred per cent —Many of the poor blacks in Detroit, escaped from that city on the night of the recent disgraceful riot, and went across the river to Windsor, in Canada, to escape the fury of the fiends. To the honor of the amounts of the recent disgraceful control of the river to Windsor, in Canada, to escape the fury of the fiends. To the honor of the amounts of the recent disgraceful riot, and went across the river to Windsor, in Canada, to escape the fury of the fiends. To the honor of the amounts of the recent disgraceful riot, and went across the river to Windsor, in Canada, to escape the fury of the fiends. To the honor of the people of Windsor, these sent the reclamation of new lands from poor fugitives have been kindly treated the waste forest and prairies, to be a posmer, and which, though of rare and eared for. There are many of them session for civilized man forever. It indicates the development of mining, agri--A Washington correspondent says cultural, and pastoral wealth out of the that Robert J. Walker owns over one-third natural riches provided for the use and of the Quicksilver Mining Company. He enjoyment of man, but yet chiefly unapconsiders the late decision of the Supreme | propriated. The increase in the popula-Court final, and establishing their title tion of these States is directly due, in a beyond eavil. He has already instituted great degree, to the settlement of immia suit for ten millions taken from the grants; and the whole population of Inmines, and has sold enough of his stock diana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Minneto enable him to pay over. There is sota, and Kansas added together, exproperty enough in the United States ceeds only by one tenth the number of

> by the ordinary laws of population. The advantages offered to the immigrant are greater than in the earlier periods of our history. The prairie land -The New Orleans Erg., of the 25th of the west, yet unoccupied and ready for ult., mention a report, which had been his labor and ownership, is more fertile, brought to New Orleans by a person and far more easily brought under cultifrom within the rebel lines, that it was vation than the land of the Atlantic the intention of the rebels to evacuate States. Instead of the arduous toil o Vicksburg and Port Hudson. The Era | clearing away the forest with the axe, the patient oxen and horses, harnessed to the person reports that prices have reached plow and guided by the hand of man, a fabulous figure beyond the lake, and suffice to bring the willing soil under the that the supplies are exhausted. Coffee subjection of agriculture and civilization, is selling at seven dollars a pound. A In the Northwest a bracing climate susneculiar dryness and purity of the atmos-

1819, to say nothing of their increase

The "Homestead bill" of May 20.

mated to be the expense of surveying it. How the Indiana Copperheads tried to open the way for the incursion of Kentacky Guerrilias. From a report in favor of establishing an The fertility of our soil, salubrity of Emigration Bureau, made at the extra climate, inexhaustible supplies of mineral and had gone so far in our unprofession- session of Congress, by Hon. Cyrus resources, liberal character of our instial simplicity as to ascribe to an act of the Legislature the force and dignity of law.

The lawyers, however, have overruled our decision. The Consolidated Statutes.

Session of Congress, by Hon. Cyrus resources, liberal character of our institutions, and gratuitous grants of land to actual settles, added to both the short ness of the journey from Europe, unitedly present to the immigrant advantages growth of our country. Our people believes to the immigrant advantages of the country of the count our decision. The Consolidated Statutes, ing either emigrants or their descendants, equalled in no other country. Within guerillas.

There was an immense Union gathering at the Musical Fund Hall, Philadeltervening between September 3, 1810, phia, on Wednesday evening last. It was one of the largest gatherings ever his Excellency Governor O. P. Morton to without distinction of party, in support of the war-in fact, a proper response to the recent grand gathering in New York, which was addressed by John Van Buren. James T. Brady and Charles P. Daly Gov. Curtin presided, and the meeting was addressed by Gov. Curtin, Hon. J. tion is compendiously sketched in the fol- R. Doolittle of Wisconsin, Gov. Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, Hon. Hendrick B. Wright of Pennsylvania, a Douglas of the 5th cavalry was a source of irrita-Democratic Representative in the last tion among the people where they were Congress; Senator Wright of Indiana. Hon. Benjamin H. Brewster of Philadel-

> give the following as a sample: Resolved. That in the atrocious war now wage American citizen to sustain it with all his heart and might, not only for its own sake, but in return for the protection which it extends to his property, his labor, his liberty, and life of all those who seek to hinder, delay, or embarrass its movements against the enemy, while they claim and enjoy the protection of its laws, stand committed before the world, of treason to their country, to liberty, and mankind, and should be made to feel, in their intercourse with their fellow-citizens, that neither treason nor traitors can be tolerated by honorable men.

erated by honorable men. Troops Going West. The Pittsburg Gazette of Friday con-

tains a hint that should reach and encour Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota age loyal men, inasmuch as it is too much and Kansas, have about twenty two; to expect that it will be kept from the Secretary, Treasurer, and Auditor of

ordered from the army of the Potomac to the West. One regiment was expected to arrive here last midnight, and the Subsistence Committee were notified that two other regiments then would immediately follow—one on Friday and another on Saturday. Of course the destination of these troops is unknown to the people, but rumor has it that they are going to Nashville direct, to reinforce Rosecrans. The Subsistence Committee are making preparations to give a good and substantial meal to every soldier who passes through, and they should be heartily sustained by the citizens in their laudable efforts.

-Col. Martin, Provost Marshal Nashville, issued an order prohibiting the sale or circulation of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Chicago Times, and Columbus Crisis, but General Mitchell refused his approval, and the order could not be enforced. Generals Negley, Stedman and Stanley have prohibited the sale of the Louisville Journal in their divisions. -The Washington correspondent of

he Philadelphia Inquirer says:

MARRIED.

A. CHAPIN, the former of Minneapolis, and the latter of Minnetonks. PATIENTS.

at., Mr. JAMES P. ALLISON and MISS MAIL

In order as far as possible to save expense to ndividuals and counties having insane persons in charge, for transportation to the Iowa Hospital, under the auspices of the State of Minnesota, arrangements will be made for all such persons to rendeavous at convenient points on the river as early as the 20th of April, where they will be taken in charge by an Agent of the State, and forwarded to their destination upon the payment simply of the cost of transportation.

Parties desiring to avail thomselves of this arsane patients, will do so immediately, as the State patients to lows during the present year. relative to the rendezvous of patients at the riv-

D. BLAKELEY. Secretary of State. St. Paul, March 19, 1863. mar20-d tw&wiw MY ANTED.

Two horses for family use, which must be sound and kind in disposition, with spirit, and well broken—weight from 900 to 1050 lbs. Also, a good second-hand Buggy and double or single harness. Address with particulars.

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WANTED. A chance to earn \$25 per month with board, or A chance to earn \$25 per month with board, or \$40 without, at some permanent, honorable and healthy business in St. Paul—book-keeping, clerking, or wood-sawing, for instance. Wouldn't preach the Gospel, sell whisky, or edit an abolition paper, at any price. Address mar20-tf HIRAM WENTWORTH.

TAIRCHILD & MARCH. Sell Calicoes, DeLaines and other Dress Good

In the month of December the Governwe are made aware, are not a finality, the number of emigrants and their pos- eighteen days from the time when he or stationed ten companies of the 5th Two Unsuccessful Cavalry and the section we quoted to show that terity (which comprises the population leaves Liverpool, in England, availing Indiana Cavalry at convenient points on Gov. Ramsey had vacated the Executive chair by taking his seat in the U. S. Senate, when tried by the crucial test of the lowing table:

terity (which comprises the population of the Content of the United States,) together with the himself of the economical accommodations of the United States,) together with the of a "propeller," he and his family may have passed through Chicago or Milwau-lowing table:

terity (which comprises the population of the Content points of the Ohio River to protect the State from invasion by Kentucky guerrillas. A resolution, prepared by Mr. Niblack, passed through Chicago or Milwau-lowing table: kee, and have been carried to any of the chief points of travel in Illinois, Wiscon- as was stationed in Spencer county, and

sin, Iowa, or Minnesota, or have arrived declaring that the Legion of that part of the State was sufficient for its protection. at their new homes in any of the central Afterwards, on the 18th of February, the Democratic members from the counties bordering on the Ohio river, from New Immense Union Meeting in Phila- Albany down, presented to the Govern- or the following written request: Indianapolis, February 18 .- The undersigned Senators and Representatives

from the First and Second Congressional Districts of Indiana, respectfully request

J.W. Lemon, G. W. Flnch, Wm. E. Niblack, James Hardin John Lemmon, George H. Hon J. G. Howard,

The argument by which this was en forced was, that the Legion was entirely sufficient to protect the counties from all violence at the hands of the Kentucky guerrillas, and alleging that the presence stationed. The 5th cavalry being greatly needed in the field, and in pursuance of a Hon. Benjamin H. Brewster of Philadel-phia, a Democrat of the strictest school, Wright, the Governor thereupon ordered

and Hon. C. S. Cooper of Virginia. Two them to Kentucky. At that time the Military bill had been neetings were held-one in the Music brought into the House, but it was de-Hall, and the other outside. A series clared by the Democratic leaders generof resolutions were adopted, breathing ally that it would not pass and should go the strongest spirit of patriotism. We no further. On the 25th of February, seven days after this transaction, the Military bill was suddenly brought forbe engrossed by a strict party vote, and would have been passed immediately had not the Union members withdrawn.

Every member of the House who signed the application to withdraw the 5th cavaly voted for the engrossment of the bill The 29th section of that bill repealed the Legion law revoking all commissions and dissolving all companies under that law. The 22d section required the Assistant Quartermaster on the staff of a Major General to disarm every military organand hold them in his possession, subject to the orders of the Attorney General,

state. That part of the section reads as the Major General, or any member of his stan, may replevy the same, in the name and on behalf of the State of Indiana. The arms, account remen's and munitions belonging to the State, shall be kept in good order, and in a safe place, by the said Assistant Quartermaster General, and issued by him in accordance with the directions of the officers of State; the expense thereof, on account rendered and verified by affidavit, shall be paid out of the State Treesury on the warrant of the

The dimensions of the plot can now seen. First, the cavalry were to withdrawn; then the legion was to be disarmed and the arms carried off and placed under the control of the Attorney General and company; and thus all th ilitary force would be removed which the incursions of the Kentucky rebels could be repelled, and the people would be left helpless before their ene It has been said in circles here since the Legislature has been in session, that the me had come when Democrats had nothing to fear from a rebel invasion: that their persons and property would now be scrupulously respected and that robbery and murder woul fall only upon the property and persons of Union citizens. In the light of this suggestion we can read the history of the nfernal plot. The evidence is upon the record, and is conclusive, and we ask the people of the border counties what they think of the plot and plotters? What do they think of the men who can deliberately conspire to expose a part of their withdrawing from them all protection while their ferocious enemies are standing NOTICE RECARDING INSANE impatiently upon the opposite shore of the river, awaiting the hour when they can cross in safety?

A Pleasant and Brilliant Reunion From the National Intelligencer of the 6th. The adjournment of Congress was followed by an event which made an epoch in the social as well as the political world of Washington. We allude to the reunion which took place at the mansion of snag. The attempt was however to be Mr. Secretary Chase on Wednesday made again. evening last, and which embraced among rangement, will communicate with the Secretary of State at once; and those desiring to apply for admission to the Iowa Asylum in behalf of inofficers of the army and navy, the chiefs will not again undertake the transportation of of Executive bureaus, and citizeus in private station, accompanied by their wives | Kelly's Ford: For instructions and form of application, apply and daughters, and comprising a repre-to the Secretary of State. Also, for particulars sentation, as large as it was brilliant, of the distinction, fashion and beauty of er, preparatory to transportation to the Asylum. the national metropolis. It was a happy thought on the part of the distin-guished Secretary of State thus to bring together, at the close of a most important and laborious Congressional term, the representatives of all parties, to the end that in social converse and the interchange of mutual courtesies they might, at the hour of parting, beguile office of its cares and political differences of its asperities. And while showing his hospitalities Mr. Chase's guest seem to have caught the spirit of the occasion for if the genius of discord has at any time been present in our councils, it is certain that the malign deity gave place to the spirit of unity and concord on this happy occasion. Let us hope that a scene so pleasant in the enjoyment and so grateful to the memory may be also the presage of conciliation and fraternity in the future.

OR SALE. A GREY MARE—Young and a good traveler weight 1050 lbs. Suitable for carriage or saddle

LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, AN ENGAGEMENT NEAR

THE BLACKWATER.

Charges.

our Blockading Fleet off Mobile. GUERRILLA MOVEMENTS NEAR

Contemplated Attack on

MURFREESBORO. FROM TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, March 19. Capt. Julien, of the First Tennessee Cavalry, was killed vesterday by guerrillas near Hillsboro, Tenn. Sutlers' wagons were attacked by guer-broideries, this portion of her highness' rillas on the Murfreesboro pike to-day, dowry is entirely due to Danish workman-6 miles from Nashville. The drivers and ship

horses were captured and the wagons The army has not yet moved forward. They are occupying their old quarters at

Murfreesboro. River falling rapidly.

GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES BLACKWATER.

(Herald's dispatch,)-At one o'clock this morning two sections of Capt. Davis' 7th Massachusetts battery, and the 11th Pennsylvania cavalry were dispatched by Gen. Brent under command of Colonel Spear, to attack the enemy in their enrenchments this side of Blackwater, op-

posite Franklin. We were to make an attack at dayight, but owing to the bad state of the roads, found it impossible to do so until 9 o'clock A. M. Small arms, heavy guns and cavalry were used on both sides.

The fight lasted nearly an hour, and was bold and spirited in its character. Two separate cavalry charges were made

These were found to be literally lined with infantry, who poured a deadly fire into our ranks, wounding many in the ization in the State, call in all the arms first charge, which was made by Major League should wear some external em-

> The Major was wounded in the shoul der. The second charge was conducted by Major Corinor, who took the men up and down in front of the fortifications to try and jump a ditch, but the movement was soon found to be impracticable

The enemy opposed us bravely, and ent a force of infantry and cavalry to the right and left of our position, in order to try and outflank us, but with little show When your correspondent left the field,

the fight had not terminated. The enemy were strongly entrenched behind well constructed fortifications and earthworks. The cavalry charges were of the most dashing bravery ever witnessed. General Jenkins, of South Carolina, ommanded the rebel forces.

Reinforcements are daily being sent to defend and prevent the passage of the Blackwater by Union troops. The rebels are strongly of the opinio hat we will soon move from this direction

We took some prisoners, among them ome wounded ones. EMANCIPATION IN MISSOURI. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 15. A bill passed the Senate to-day, pro-

viding for calling a new State Conven- and guarded with care exclusively by the tion to take into consideration, the grad ual emancipation of slaves in Missouri. WHAT REBEL DESERTERS SAY

NEW YORK, March 19. Deserters from the rebels to our fleet off Mobile, state that Admiral Buchanan with four steamers and a ram, made an attempt about four weeks ago to attack our vessels off Mobile, and was only prevented by one of his vessels running on a

CASUALTIES AT KELLY'S FORD NEW YORK, March 19. The World's special gives the following partial list of casualties in the fight at

Major Chamberlin, Chief of Averill's Staff, seriously wounded; Lieut. Wolf, 6th Ohio, slightly.

New Advertisements.

DAVENPORT'S GOT GODEY FOR APRIL.

FOR APRIL. A FINE LOT OF PORTFOLIOS.

Frank Loslie's Magazine

JUST RECEIVED,

ALSO NEW BOOKS. RECEIVED AND ON THE WAY.

IN FACT DAVENPORT'S GOT 'EM. CALL AND SEE.

Marriage of the Prince of Wales.

NUMBER 73.

The English journals are filled with details of the preparations for the marriage of the Prince of Wales which took place on March 10th. The London News says that the household of the Princess of Wales has been determined upon, and that the principal parts will be filled as follows: Chamberlain, Lord Harris; Ladies of the Bedchamber—the Countess of Morton, the Countess of Macelesfield, the Countess De Grey and the Countess of Carnarvon; Women of the Bedcham-ber—Hon. Mrs. Bruce, Hon. Mrs. Grey, Hon. Mrs. E. Coke and Hon. Mrs. F.

The bridal gift of the King of Denmark to the Princess Alexandria is to consist of a copy, executed in gold and jewels, of the celebrated cross of Queen Dagmar, which forms one of the chief attractions of the Copenhagen Museum of Art. The cross, which in the reign of Christian V. was recovered from the grave of that ancient sovereign, is one of the earliest specimens of Scandinavian art, and in its curious combination of enamel and filagree work has been long regarded as a treasured heirloom in the family of the Danish kings. The trousseau of the Princess has been just completed by the united labor of 120 sempstresses. The conduct of the work has been entrusted to Herr Levyson, a linendraper of Copenhagen. With the exception of the lace and some

The Court Journal, which is, of course, authority in the matter, states that the ladies who have been honored by being selected as bridesmaids to the Princess Alexandra are: Lady Victoria Scott; Lady Elma Bruce, daughter of Lord Elgin; Lady Victoria Hare, sister of Lord Listowel; Lady Georgiana Susan Hamilton, daughter of the Marquis of Abercorn: Lady Agnete Yorke, Daughter of Lord Hardwicke; Lady Constance Villiers, daughter of Lord Clarendon; Lady lictoria Campbell; Lady Theodora Grosvenor; Lady Ernestine Mount-Edgcumb, and Feodorowna Wellesly.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PRESS. The London correspondent of Manchester Gazette writes:

on the Lord Chamberlain's office for admission to St George's Chapel is tremendous. The Press admissions have been strictly confined to the London journals, and it is stated, in reply to the crowd of applicants on behalf of provincial journals, that not a place remains available. The furtherm or fitteen reporters present will be acfourteen or fitteen reporters present will be ac-commodated in a portion of the organ loft, and only about six will have a really commanding only about six will have a really commanding view of the ceremony. The others will have to console themselves by their views of the procession as it passes through the nave. Mr. Frith, for the purpose of his picture, will be accommodated, I hear, as close as possible to the altar, so as to take in the whole scene.

Show Your Colors. The New York Evening Post says :] It has been suggested in different quarters that the members of the Loyal National

blem of their devotion to the cause of their country, A correspondent thinks a a sort of military button worn in the hat, would be as simple and convenient a badge as any. Ladies might wear it in the form of a breast pin. Nobody should hesitate at this time, at making an open

profession of loyalty. Colebration of Washington's Birth-

The anniversary of Washington's birthday was celebrated in London by a bannet at St. James's Hall, at which about bue hundred and twenty persons were present. In the absence of Mr. Consul Morse (from illness) General O. Van-denberg presided. Among the guests were Mr. Adams, the American minister; Messrs. Wilson and Moran, secretaries of legation; Mr. White, M. P.; Mr. Coningham, M. P.; Professor Newman, &c. The usual toasts were drank: That to "the Union" was received with great enthusiasm, and was responded to by Mr. Adams, who expatiated on the glorious efforts of Washington for the Union, and repudiated the idea that Washington, it alive, could be found on the side of the and are making preparations accordingly. rebels. He said the South had entered upon a career, whether for glory or for shame, posterity was to determine; but, whatever their objects might be, they could not claim George Washington in apport of their principles. From this ne forward the name and memory of Washington must be kept in reverence

> Messrs. Coningham and White-the members of Parliament who were present both denounced slavery as the cause of the war, and expressed strong sympathy with the North.

New Advertisements. Eddy-On Fort st., near Third, bas lots

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need apply except a good workman.
E. H. DAVIS. Minneapolis, March 17th, 1863. mar18-1w UCTION. The remaining stock of A. I. BIDWELL, on

Third-st., St. Paul, consisting of Hats, Caos, Coats and Pants; also Plated Jewelry, Yankee Notions, &c., will be sold for the remainder of this month, at less than auction prices. Call soon and save a dollar or two in the purchase of a list

THIRD BATTERY MINNESOTA LIGHT ARTILLERY. The ranks of this Battery are now filling up and it is the desire to have the same organized at and it is the desire to have the same organized at an early day. From and after this day the officers of the Company will be stationed at the following places, where they will receive recruits:

Captain JOHN JONES, at Fort Snelling.

Lientenant HENDRICKS, at St. Paul.

Lientenant WHIPPLE, at Faribault, and Lientenant DANIELS, at Rochester.

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A Lady from North Carolina Arrives

lady from the interior of North Carolina

the following circumstances: Her husband, a Union man, left his home at the beginning of the war, and went to in-comings. That which is said of Vic-Minnesota. She last heard from him at | toria and Eugenie can well be applied in Winona. Having an only child three years old, and not wishing longer to remain in the Southern Confederacy, the wife, in company with an aged tamily, also wishing to come North, started on the first. The lady who presides as the wife of the Monday in January. They traveled in Chief Magistrate brought with her from a lumber wagon, drawn by rickety old the West a reputation for refinement and horses, from Jamestown to Raleigh and love of the beautiful, that has been admi-

At Richmond they were arrested and detained seven days. They were exam- the Presidential Mansion, that never ined with the greatest rigor, and deprived looked so well as now; and though in of everything valuable upon their persons | deepest mourning, there is a delicacy disor in their wardrobe. The lady in ques- played in the arrangement of her toilette tion was not only robbed of her money by Southern officers, under the orders of Jeff. Davis, but of her watch, a precious keepsake, of several pieces of silver plate, inherited from a deceased mother, and of her most valuable dresses. These Confederate robbers also took from her the likeness of her husband and friends, and even letters from a Southern | Louis and Chicago, and her kindness and Masonic Lodge, identifying her as the

wife of a Mason. When they had extorted all the plunder they could the rebel authorities allowed the forlorn party to proceed to whole features illuminate with the the Rappahannock, where they crossed within our lines. At Aquia Creek they parted with their team and took the boat for Washington, whence they proceeded westward. Fortunately they had been able to conceal a little gold and silver in

The lady in question had taken her passage from Chicago to Dunleith, on the Galena road, and when about midhusband, and informed her that instead of now being in Minnesota he was a

Dennison. This case illustrates the painful vicissi-

yet endure all this with joy if they can escape with their lives from the wicked oligarchy of the slaveocrats.

OBITUARY COINCIDENCE.—A singular and deeply affecting incident, or series of incidents, occurred in London during the past week.

Two bachelor brothers and a maiden sister had been living together in West-

told the countryman that he must have an internal revenue stamp upon every article he had purchased. The country-man really believed what was told him

with such an air of sincerity, and in com-pany with a self-constituted officer he repaired to a business house and purchased check stamps to the number of a dozen and got up in his wagon and went about stamping every article he had in the wagon, to the infinite amusement of the crowd which the half-intoxicated wag had summoned to witness the operation. Having thus complied with the law, which the countryman had obeyed without a murmur, he drove off towards the rural districts, thanking the wag for what he had conceived to be a kindly and well meant suggestion. A bystander came near carrying the joke to far by suggesting the propriety of putting a stamp upon a coon skin which the countryman had

was earrying back to h's home.-Wheeling, (Va.) Intelligencer.

not succeeded in selling, and which he

Mrs. Lincoln. To those who have witnessed the ceremonial of a foreign Court with all the splendor of its costume and its etiquette, where, seated upon a gorgeous throne, bedeeked with purple and scarlet and gold, the human creature who rules is lost in a blaze of diamonds and rubieswhere clouds of lace, fine as gossamer, and sprays of feathers and ermine, vie with each other to enhalo the wearer in the rarest of earthly adornments, the republican simplicity of our blest institutions when you reach the personal, you will borers, Irish servant girls, sharp operabonhomie redeens, what would else be considered very commonplace indeed, both in mind and manners; yet Englishmen swear by her as if she were Juno, and praise her beauty as though she were

enus herself. The drooping-lidded Spaniard who shares Napoleon Third's fortunes, as his Empress, raised from the rank of a Span-ish Countess, would fall far below perfec-A Lady from North Carolina Arrives at Rockford, III.

From the Rockford Register.

A most respectable and intelligent lady from the interior of North Carolina

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She Countess, would fall far below perfection it English or German critics are to be relied upon. She is said to be affectedly dignified upon State oceasions, and too thoughtlessly gay upon others; levity of character is her prevailing sin; hence spent a day in our city last week, under the following circumstances: that float around St. Cloud and the Tuila greater or less degree to the female rules of the other kingdoms of poor effete rably realized. The stamp of her exquisite taste is left on the furnishing of that is unequaled in any country for classic adaptation and elegance. She possesses that calm and conscious dignity that is unruffled by envy and unsullied by de-

traction, though malice hides itself in the tongues of secessionists, She was cele-brated for her conversational powers in the society in which she moved in Saint cordiality has acted like oil poured on the she must have been very beautiful, joyous sparkle of a cultivated intellect. Well may Dr. Russell say, "I never was more disappointed in any person than Mrs. Lincoln; her manners would adorn a court." The atmosphere of elevated senments, such as seeks companionship with

the old harness which tugged them thro the diviner virtues of our nature, and nevthe mud of Virginia, so that even the shrewdest rebel authorities passed it over. and abides with her. Her voice is rich With these funds they were enabled to with the cadence of a pure, patriotic and travel on, reaching a land of law and womanly heart. In her mission of mery to sick soldiers, she fears no disease, and having felt deep bereavement herself, she gently dries the tears of the widow and the orphan. Such is she to whom way on her passage, she fell in with a gentleman from Winona who knew her earth to do His good word and work.

Union soldier, wounded and sick at eamp Dennison, Ohio. He enlisted last summer and was wounded at the battle of Richmond Kentucky. This gentleman had come from eamp Dennison with an any friends. One Bilis Frag of Lorenth and the barve and loyal North Carolinian.

Forty-eight hours before he had received messages to transmit to this very lady, with specific name and address, in case the husband should die before the war is over.

On this remarkable identification, the A Woman with a Lawsuit. On this remarkable idenification, the settled by her attorney. She then brought lady, with her child, stopped at Rockford, an action against her attorney for impropmade herself properly known, and a erly settling the case; in this action she few friends had the pleasure of furnish- failed. She thereupon commenced a suit ing her with means of returning to Camp against her last lawyer for mismanaging that case; when half through with this

trial her counsel threw up his brief, satistudes through which many of our South- fied that the suit was groundless; then ern friends of the Union are passing at this very hour. Families are separated by force, and remorselessly robbed, and Chief Justice, Blackburn; for this decision she has had the effrontary to bring an action against the Justice himself The Lord Chief Justice of course decided against her. She has, however, appealed, and is still at large.

you have got der news from New York,
Mishter Davis." pealed, and is still at large.

HE KEEPS .- We see it stated in the New York papers without contradiction, that McClellan has recently paid another social visit to Richard Lathers at New Rochelle. Richard Lathers is the South the south in some artistic occupation, and the latter acting as their housekeeper. Their attachment for each other was very strong.

himself as a government official, and who A Greeting to the "George Griswold." (The ship which bore to the Mersey the Contribu tions of the United States to the relief

of Lancashire.) Before thy stem smooth seas were ourled, Soft winds thy sails did move, Good ship, that from the Western world Bore freight of brothers' love. Twixt starving here and striving there When wrath files to and fro.
Till all seems hatred everywhere,
How fair thy white wings show !

O'er the great seas thy keel ploughed through Good ships have borne the chain That should have knit old world and new Across the weltering main.

The chain was borne—one kindly wave Of speech pulsed through its coil; Then dumb and dead in ocean's grave Lay hope and cost and toil.

But thou, good ship, again hast brought O'er these wide waves of blue, The chain of kindly word and thought To link these worlds anew.

must seem simple and severely tame; but and transactions were most amusing. La-

selling money, and as he is always ready to buy or sell at some price or other, his office was a sort of headquarters for this A charcoal man, whose entire suit, notwithstanding the high price of rags, would have been dear at five dollars, enters. "What d' ye give for gold?"

"One hundred and sixty-five."

After the lapse of a few moments enter

" Arrah! yee's may take the goold av me for a hundred and sixty, if ye'll give "Can't give that now, sir; take it at a undred and fifty-five.

"Devil a bit (enraged;) sure didn't ye offer me a hundred and sixty only five minutes ago?" "Yes, but you refused, and the price has fallen since."

Pat in despair draws forth an old mit en from some hidden recess in his garments, and takes out ten twenty dollar pieces, and receives his roll of green backs, but hangs about the place as loth to depart. He hears offers, sales made, see money, slips of paper, notes, and memorandum books pass back and forth over the broker's counter for ten or a dozen minutes, while a stream of people are going and coming. Finally he beckons the broker to him, and in a confidential whist er says, "Couldn't ye be afther makin' the price ye gave me fifty-six?"
"No; if you are dissatisfied I'll sell

"Bah! I will geef you fifty-five for ten

"Have you any to sell?" "Ya'as, leetel-say vive or six tous-"Well, I'll give you fifty-eight for ten thousand." "Ah! no. I shall not sell him."

"Sixty!" "No, I radher buy." "Sixty-two!" "I vill call again." (Going out.) "Sixty-five for your ten thousand!"
"No! I radher tink I shall hold on-

And the sharp buyer left, having been A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY unable to catch the broker on the sudden change in the market. NEW ARMY DISEASE.-Mrs. Worces-

NOTICE.

THE COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED UNder the act of Congress entitled "An Act for the relief of persons for damages sustained by reason of the depredations and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians," approved February 16th, 1863, announce in pursuance of the 8th section of said act, the following

head of Special Notices, if ten lines or over, with be charged the usual rates and one-half additional; if under that amount, fifty cents for each insertion. Yearly advertisers to pay quarterly.

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When you reach the personal, you will find in Queen Victoria a very ordinary person, with a heavy face, dull eyes, a sellers of money with all sorts of questions, and ended in selling out their tions, and ended in selling out their tions, and ended in selling out their tions, and the more helpless and destitute will be first in order; other cases will be dockted for the personal. hoards in all sorts of amounts. The well-known banking and exchange office of J.
W. Davis & Co., was the theatre of quite a number of amusing scenes. Mr. Davis does an extensive business in buying and selling money and selling s

5. The statute does not authorize the Commissioners to make any allowance to claimants for the fees of their own witnesses or other expenses of proving and prosecuting their claims.

6. The fund to be apportioned by the Commissioners can only be distributed to families whose claims are presented on or before the first day of June next. Claims thereafter presented, until, and including the first day of September next ensuing, will be heard and adjudicated, but must abide the further action of Congress or of the proper Department.

"One hundred and sixty-five."

"Ah! be-gorra, I'll not sell for that any how." (Exit.)

(Re-enters after fifteen minutes absence, during which time he had visited several other establishments.)

"Sure I'll take sixty-five for that gold."

(Astonishment of half a dozen sellers of whom Davis' clerks are buying at sixty-two.)

ty-two.)

"Can't take it now, sir, at over sixty—just had telegraph dispatch from New York."

(Chuckle of sellers over the saving of two per cent—indignation of vender of charcoal.)

"Ah! bad luck to it, I'll go back to Misther Clapp for the sixty-wahn he offered me." (Exit.)

of the Interior.

S. The duties of the Commissioners being two-fold—ist, to award early and limited relief to fundiles when claims may be presented on or before the first day of June next; and, 2d, to ascertain the whole amount of damages sustained from the causes named in the act, and the persons who have suffered the same, and possible transmed object, to avoid imposition it will be required of those seeking the benefit of the present appropriation to make known to the Commissioners being two-fold—ist, to award early and limited relief to fundiles when claims may be presented on or before the first day of June next; and, 2d, to ascertain the whole amount of damages sustained from the causes named in the act, and the persons who have suffered the same, and possible to appropriation being yet made except for the lirst named object, to avoid imposition it will be required of those seeking the benefit of the presented on or before the first day of June next; and, 2d, to ascertain the whole amount of damages sustained from the causes named in the act, and the persons who have suffered the same, After the lapse of a few moments enter charcoal dealer once more, with a flush of anxiety showing through the coating of coal dust on his visage.

9. The Commission will hold its first session at St. Peter on the 31st day of March inst., adjourning from day to day thereafter until further or other order, of which due notice will be given by publication in a newspaper published at Saint

ALBERT S. WHITE, In behalf of the Commissione

mr18-tw3w NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF AUDITORS FOR the adjustment of claims for War Expenditures, will meet at the following named places, to wit:

Saint Cloud, Tuesday, March 10th,
New Ulm, Thursday, "19th,
Saint Paul, Thursday, "26th,
to continue in section at St. Paul until all claims are audited, or their term of office expires, which will be on the 14th of April next.

The claimants at the above named places rese

The claimants at the above named places respectively, shall receive the attention of the Board, in auditing their claims, in preference to those from other localities. rom other localities, Saint Paul, March 3, 1863. MATTHEW DONOHUE, PETER BERKEY, W. M. MCCLUER,

2nd. The certificate upon honor of the proper officer in command, in or upon which the services were rendered, or material furnished, that the same is just and correct, which certificate shall be substantially in the following form, to wit:

I certify on honor that the above bill is just and correct, and that the service therein named, was performed, and that the articles mentioned, were delivered to me, and that the prices charged for the same are reasonable, and the lowest said services could be had, and the articles be obtained at the time in this market. vices could be had, and the articles be obtained at the time in this market.

I further certify that said service and articles were necessary for the public service, and rendered so by the following circumstances, to wit:

2nd. When it shall appear to the Board by the affidavit of the claimant, or his agent or attorney, that the certificate of the proper officer cannot be procured, as required in the preceding subsivision, the claimant may introduce such oral testimony or affidavit, as shall satisfy the Board of the justice of the claim.

3rd. The pay of officers and soldiers of the volunteer militia raised by order of the Governor for the suppression of the Indian raid on our frontier, shall correspond with the pay proper, allowed by the United States to our volunteer forces now in the field

4th. The following schedule of prices is adopt-

the neud 4th. The following schedule of prices is adopted by the Board: For horse, team, wagon and driver, per day, \$3,00 without driver, per

day,
For horse team, per day,
For ox team, wagon and driver, per day,
without driver, per day,
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[Public No. 25.] A N ACT for the relief of persons for damages sustained by reason of depredations and injuries by certain bands of Sloux In-

der the act of Congress entitled "An Act for the relief of persons for damagea austained by reason of the depredations and injuries by certain bands of Sioux Indians," approved February 16th, 1863, announce in pursuance of the 8th acction of said act, the following

R U L E S,

of which claimants and others will take notice, to wit:

1. All claims shall be plainly and succinctly set forth in writing signed by the party, and sworn to before some judicial officer whose official character must be authenticated according to the laws of Minnesota. The character of the complainant, whether the head of a family or otherwise, must be stated. Also, whether the claim is in right of the person making it, or in right of another through executor, administrator, guardian, trustee, or the like, which representative character must be properly proved and shown. It must state the habitual place of residence of the bone-ficiary and claimant. The complaint must specify as near as practicable the particular band of Indians who committed the depredation; or, when the injury was received from the troops of the United States, it must name the commanding officer or otherwise identify the military force; and further show that no reparation or compensation bands of Indians who committed the depredation; or, when the injury was received from the troops of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that all treates heretofore made and entered into by the Sissetons, Wahpakoota bands of Sioux or Dakotah Indians, or any of them, with the United States, are hereby declared to be abroaded to the abroad and annualled, so far as said treatics, or WHEREAS, The United States heretofore be-

actual damages aforesaid, and no money's shall be paid under this section except upon those claims which shall be presented to said Commissioners on or before the first day of June next, for the payment of which the said Commissioners shall take and return to the Secretary of the Interior and to the Secretary of the Treasury, duplicate vonchers, therefor, certified by them.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That, for the purpose of making the proper distribution of the moneys hereby appropriated for the present relief of such families, and for the purpose of ascertaining the whole umount of said damages, and the persons who have suffered the same, it shall be lawful for the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint three

ablie the further action of Congress or of the proper Department.

7. In distributing the moneys apportioned, no payment can be made by the Commissioners exceeding the sum of two hundred dollars to any one family. In apportioning this found, if found insufficient for the purposes of the law, small claims will have the preference; and injuries injuries involving the loss of household goods, farming vicek or utensils, or the destruction of the domiclic, and all cases of extreme hardship, will be preferred to claims of another class. No award can be paid until approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

S. The duties of the Commissioners being two-fold—lat, to award early and limited relief to familites when claims may be presented to before the first day of June next; and, 2d, to ascertain the reloid among the proportion to the Commission will hold the same and the persons who have suffered the same, and the persons who have suffered the temperature of those seeking the benefit of the presented, they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to compel the administer the proper oaths to them to testiff the trut; they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to compel the atmost war; they shall have power to content to them to testiff the trut; they shall have they the depredations of said Indians, and by the troops of the United States in said war; they shall have power to content the truth the cast war; they shall hav

ting thereto, on or before the first day of December next.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That said Commissioners shall veceive for their services and expenses the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars each. And they are authorized to depute a proper person to summon witnesses who shall be entitled to receive his actual expenses, to be allowed by said Commissioners, and the sum of three dollars per day for his services. Witnesses subpensed in behalf of the United States shall receive pay for attendance not to exceed the fees allowed by the laws of Minuesota for witnesses attending justices' courts. And for paying the expenses of said Commission, the further sum of ten thousand dollars is hereby appropriated out of the said annuities in the treasury of the United States, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the same.

States, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the same.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Interior, immediately after the passage of this act, shall cause the same to be published in four of the newspapers of the State of Minnesota, which in his opinion, will give the most publicity to the same among the people who have suffered by said depredations, and give notice of the first meeting of said Commissioners, the expenses to be paid out of the sum appropriated in the next preceding section.

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That if the complainant or any witness testifying before said Commissioners shall be guilty of perjury, upon conviction thereof in the proper court of the United States, he shall suffer the pains and penalties prescribed by the laws of the United States for that offence.

SEC. 8. And be it further enacted, That the SEC. 8. And be it further enacted, That the not be subject to any tax, forfeiture, o. sale, by process of law, and shall not be allened or devised process of law, and shall not be allened or devised, except by the consent of the President of the United States, but shall be an inheritance to said Indians and their heirs forever.

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That said Commissioners, before entering upon the discharge of their duties as such, shall give bonds in the usual form to the Uvited States, in the sum of twenty thousand dollars each, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, faithfully to discharge their duties as such, and to account for any money which may come into their hands.

Approved February 16, 1863.

Approved February 16, 1863. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, February 25th, 1863. The Commissioners to be appointed under the authority of the 3rd section of the foregoing act will hold their first session at St. Peter, in the State of Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 81st day of March, 1863. Secretary of the Interior. MORTGAGE SALE. - DEFAULT delle. Richer Later it the Sorth minister all their lives, the Commerce ranged in tone artistic occupation, and the latter are the commerce of the commerce of

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store on the corner of Seventh and Wabashaw

THE ROADS .- The roads in the country are awful. The stage that arrived last night, was three days and nights coming from La Crosse. We are now one mail behind.

THEFT.-While Mr. Johnson, Civil Enginee", was surveying over the river a day or two since, some one stole his Compass box, worth \$10 or \$12. He took out his instrument. few moments afterward, it was gone. Some teams had passed by in the meantime, and doubtless some person saw it and made off with it.

MR. KING'S LECTURE, -The fortunate few who attended Mr. King's Lecture last evening, were richly repuld by listening to one of the most entertaining lectures ever delivered here. We say "few," as the audience was small compared to what it should have been, as it is poor encouragement to a lecturer from abroad to have an autience only half large enough to pay expensee. Mr. King announces his determination to but feel a regret at losing such entertaining discourses as Mr. King has given us. last night was an able one, devoted to drawing a masterly and faithful portrait of the true man, and the true woman. He satirised the follies of both sexes unsparingly, and the discourse abounded in great truths and noble sentiments, well and forcibly expressed. His recitations, and the ballads sung at the close of the lecture, were faithful and touching.

RIVER NEWS. The river at this point rose about four inche

vesterday. The Ice is becoming loose, and quit rotten. Last night a rain commenced to fell which, if it continues for a few hours, will end the days of the lee tyrant.

The Red Wing Volunteer of Wednesday says "The river at this point is open. The ice ha Passengers by the stage last evening bring the rumor that the river was open up to the foot of the lake, and that boats were expected. From other reports, we should not be surprised if this

ST. PAUL A RAILROAD CENTRE The Connections Between the Ceda Valley, Minnesota and Pacitic,

and Superior Roads. THE PROPOSED RAILROAD BRIDGE.

since, that surveyors were at work prospecting lines for the connections between the Superior Railroad, and the Minneap. olis and Cedar Valley Road. We are A. Joinson, Esq., and other engineers less than \$300,000. who have the matter in hand, to give some

"the Cave." above A. Vance Brown's from the river, at a place called O'Neill's.

It may be supposed that the grade from the levee to the top of the bluff near the Cave, would be quite a steep one. On the contrary, we are assured by the engineers in charge, that the grade is a moderate one, not being above 40 feet to the mile. In railroad engineering, sixty feet is considered admissable, and in extreme cases, one hundred feet to the mile is possible grade. On the Minnesota & Pacific road there are some of 80; so i will be seen that the levee branch track would not be an impossibility on account of its gradient.

The proposed connection with the Superior Railroad, which approaches the city on the summit of the high bluffs to the east, is a matter of much interest, and one to which much engineering skill has been directed. On a proper connection with this road depends a great deal of the future success of both that and the Cedar Valley road. There are local interests. too, to be considered, of much moment to our city and its trade, and there are but few of our citizens who will not be glad to hear that an unbroken connection is a possibility-nay, an actuality, wanting only time to unfold and develop.

The track already surveyed deflects from the Levee near the bridge, and tunnels under the bluff in the direction of the Merchants' Hotel, near where, emerging into daylight again, it pursues the edge of the bluff towards the gas works, and runs in a direct line to the lower end of Seventh street, with a slightly ascending grade. It crosses the track of the Minnesota and Pacific Railroad by a bridge some twenty or thirty feet above the latter, and gaining the table land beyond the Trout Brook, strikes into the Superior road at Phalon's Lake. This connection, though a feasible one, is open to many objections, and considering the expense, the difficulty of tunnelling, and the other natural obstructions to be viated, the company have a more practicable connection in view, as follows: Leave the main track at the proposed bridge near the Cave, and running out towards the bluff, strike eastward down (or parallel to) Pleasant street, and hugging the edge of the bluff back of Eley- rice for Wheat and Osta.

enth street (two squares in rear of the Capitol), so as to avoid any principal thorough fares now built up, strike the eastern bluffs east yesterday, and the heavy, grim clouds in that it will be at once evident that this track

PRAIRIE FIRES.—The horizon last night is free from many of the objections was lit by the lurid reflection from prairie fires. against the other branch. There are no heavy gradients to overcome, and it runs along a route where there is less difficulty VETAL GUERIN is building a frame of obtaining an unobstructed way for the track than on any other. Besides, it will better accommodate the traffic of the connection line-the passenger business, for instance. This branch would not if built, probably, do away with the levee connection, as that, too, would be a neces-

sity to the road and to its traffic. The proposed Bridge across the Mis sissippi is a matter of interest, too, and laid the box on a bank. On returning to it a will be remembered that the Legislature passed "an act authorizing the city of St. Paul to loan its credit to aid in the building of a railroad bridge across the Mississippi." In pursuance of this act, the location of the proposed bridge has been fixed, as we observed above, near the Cave, about a mile above the city. The location was made after a long and started out on a war party against the thorough examination of all points along

the river from Pig's Live to Fort Snelling, lecture here no more. We do not wonder at this, and (as every one knows, who is familiar home on the morning of the 17th of Auwith the topography of the bluffs and changust and told what they had done." nel of the river in the neighborhood of St. l'aul) is the best point that could have been selected for the crossing. The upper, or eastern, bank or bluff of the river (i. e. this side) is about 30 feet high, of solid limestone, and juts far out into the river, forming a kind of promontory, and reducing the actual width of the river from bank to bank, to only eight hundred feet, while the average width elsewhere is

some twelve or thirteen hundred feet! In addition to this, actual soundings feet deep, offering but little trouble in building piers, while the bottem is a hed opposite, too, offer good opportunities in

the road bed to the bluff is 3,528 feet. miles of frontier. We casually mentioned, a day or two So that any one can judge from this of now able, through the politeness of Gates | The cost of this fine bridge will not be | part of the "history of the Indian war,"

bridge that will have to be built over the the first in the great tragedy. As yet only one track designed as a Minnesota River near Fort Snelling, to A Coroner's inquost was held on Monconnection between the Cedar Valley and connect Minneapolis with the Cedar Val-Superior roads, has been surveyed and plotted. This is a branch track dead bodies alendota and the Fort, are fully a mile of fire persons, viz: Robinson Jones, to connect the Paul Levee with the apart. The bridge would have to be Mrs. Ann Jones, Viranus Webster, Cedar Valley road, so that shipments of built so that the track could cross on a Howard Baker, and Miss Clara D. Wil-

friend Taylor would say.

assuring us of the truth of the assertion we made not long since, that nature had made no provision for a rival to Saint

ENVELOPES AT WHOLESALE, -Merrill of being sent forward as now, will be kept has 500,000 envelopes which were purchased be- and treated as if there were no stamp on will sell low for cash. Here is a chance to get envelopes at less than present New York prices.

THE FAIRY WEDDING .- Mr. Martin has just received a large assortment of Cartes de Visite of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, Commodore Nutt, and Miss Minnie Warren, Variety of Groupings, styles of dress, &c. For sale at New York prices, Call at Martin's

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The Acton Tragedy of August last-Its Connection with the Outbreak at Red Wood-The Government Archives Revised and Corrected. FOREST CITY, March 15th, 1863,

Editor of the St. Paul Press.

SIR-I have just received a pamphlet copy of the President's Message to the House of Representatives in answer to a resolution of the House of the 18th of December last, respecting the cause of the recent outbreak of the Indian Tribes in the Northwest, in which certain passages appear not authorized by the facts in the case, well known here. In that document the Secretary of the

Interior says: " From all the inquiry and examination I have been able to make, I am inclined to the opinion that the Sioux outbreak was chiefly caused by the unfortunate affair in which a few dissolute and reckless young men of the tribe became nvolved at Acton, through the influence of intoxicating liquors-that fruitful source of embarrassment in the manage-

ment of our Indian relations." Again, Mr. George H. Spencer, Jr., a resident among the Indians, in the course of his explanations to the Secretary of

the Interior, says: "Just at this time four young men Chippewas, but being unable to find any, and procuring some liquor, they murdered some whites at Acton. They came And still further along in the report o

Major Galbraith, Sioux Agent, I find the

"On Sunday, the 17th of August, 1862 at the village of Acton, in the County of Meeker and State of Minnesota, four lower Sioux Indians of Sha-ko-pee's band, part of a hunting party composed of four-teen, obtained whisky, became intoxicated, and killed six persons, including a man named Jones, from whom it is alleged they obtained the whisky. This was the immediate exciting cause of the outbreak

* * * * This Acton party at once prove that the water there is only twelve returned to their village at Rice Creek, on the lower reservation, called a council of their immediate relatives, and said in substance-' We have killed white men, of limestone, peculiarly favorable to and if caught, must die. Let us unite bridge building. The shore and bluffs now and kill the whites at the Agency. And so forth and so on-the whole

material, and otherwise, for the location going to show conclusively in the mind of of the bridge at that point. The whole the President that there was no concerted distance from bank to bank, or more plan for a general massacre, and that an properly from bluff to bluff, is 3,500 feet unfortunate "drunk" at Acton was the or about three-fifths of a mile. The spark that kindled, simultaneously, the entire length of the St. Paul bridge and war fires for a whole line of two hundred The errors in the above extracts would

the proportions of the contemplated rail- not be worth correcting if they had simply road bridge. It is to be built in the same found their way into here and there a manner as the St. I'aul bridge, i. e. with newspaper; but as they are made to apheavy stone piers, and timber frame work. pear upon the Government archives as a it is of some importance both to the cause To show how nature has favored Saint of truth and the friends of the murdered more definite information concerning the Paul in the physical conformation of the ones at Acton, that they should in some surveys already made, having examined river and the bluffs that wall it up on way stand corrected. The Acton massathe plats, maps, profiles, &c., drawn from either side, let us glance a moment at the cre was a mere incident-happened to be

goods, grain, or merchandise of any kind level with the plain on which the Fort son, at which most of the facts herein can be unloaded without difficulty from stands, striking the Mendota side far back stated were made to appear. The entire the cars to either the down river boats, from the river. To accommodate such party of Indians were seventeen; there or those of the Minnesota Packet lines. an immense bridge, the piers, of which a were six engaged in the massacre; they The track commences about the foot of number will be required, will have to be were not all young men; there was not the St. Peter street on the levee, and runs of an extraordinary size, and very high. slightest appearance of their being intoxin almost a straight line to a point near Here is where nature has interposed ob- icated, and there was not the slightest evistacles to the easy building of such a dence that any one of them had had a drop villa, whence it crosses the Mississippi bridge. The entire bottom through which of liquor that day, the inference could River by a splendid bridge, and reaching the Minnesota River runs along there, is only be drawn from the fact that Jones a bed of quicksand. Engineers have sounded it for sixty feet below the surface without finding any "bottom" solid enough to build the immense piers required for such a bridge! It will probably be built—engineering talent will overcome these obstacles, doubtless, but at a formidable outlay of time and capital. Indeed, engineers assure us that it will limited the sound in the later of the sum and capital. Indeed, engineers assure us that it will limited and a quantity of whisky in his house, against which is the prompt assertion of a thing in action or contract or the payee or indorese or indorese or indorese or indorese or indorese, and it is action or contract or the payee or indorese or indorese, and it is action or contract or the payee or indorese or indorese or indorese or indorese or indorese or indorese or indorese, and it is action or contract or the payee or indorese or indorese or indorese or indorese or indorese or indorese, and it is action or contract or the payee or indorese or indorese. Section 1. Whenever an assignor of a thing in action or contract or the payee or indorese or indorese or indorese or indorese, and the provided it is action or contract or the payee or indorese or indorese or indorese, and the payee or indorese or indorese, and it is action or or administrator, deriving title through or in the provided in the payee or indorese or indo the heights opposite, about half way to a bed of quicksand. Engineers have had a quantity of whisky in his house, Mendota, strikes into the Minneapolis sounded it for sixty feet below the surface against which is the prompt assertion of and Cedar Valley road about three miles without finding any "bottom" solid Jones within half an hour of his death, cost full a million of dollars, and will and had usually kept liquor, and had alrequire three or four years to complete it! ways been on friendly terms with the Ere that time expires, through trains from | Sioux, but never was accused of giving La Crescent will be running across the liquors to them, so far as any of our peo-Mississippi into our city, and by an un- ple ever knew. The Chippewas have not broken gauge, on to the head of Lake been accustomed to hunt at or around Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Superior, and towards the valley of the Acton, and no persons knew that fact Red River-or even the Saskatchewan, as | better that the Sioux, consequently they could not have gone there to hunt Chip-With an obstruction of such a magni- pewas. The band did not return immetude in the way of carrying the Minneap- | diately to "Rice Creek;" eleven of them olis and Cedar Valley road across the were at Acton while the inquest was be-Minnesota, it seems certain that our Patron | ing held, on the afternoon of the 18th of Goddess has shaken the golden apples of August, and four of the six murderers Destiny into the lap of St. Paul, beautiful were very accurately identified by people Queen of the valley, sitting at the head who saw them at Manannah, some eight of the wonderful Father of Waters, miles northeast of Acton, on Sunday afwith regal mien and municipal coronet ternoon, and also on Monday and Tuesgemmed with the profuse gifts of a favor- day following. But two of the seventeen ing Providence. Whether we will, or no, who were a tActon on the 17th and 18th, Fate thrusts greatness on us. We have could possibly have been back to the

Very truly yours,
A. C. SMITH.

On and after the first of July, all letters deposited in the Post Office for mailing, on which the postage is short, instead fore the late heavy rise in paper, and which he them. This is an important fact, which the public will do well to impress on their minds. After that time the postage on drop letters will be two cents, instead of

> the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Ame- 8zc. 2. This act shall take effect in thirty days F. N. HEITZ, Preprietor, Approved, March 5, 1863.

Monetary & Commercial.

The news comes up from every part of the State that the Knights of the Golden MONETARY. COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF Thompson Bro.'s, Bankers and Dealers in Exchange, Land

Warrants, etc.

ST. PAUL, March 19, 1863. EXCHANGE RATES. The existence of the Knights of the Golden Selling for. Bankable Funds...... 3 per ct. prem Circle in our midst, having been repeat-American Gold...... 50 per ct. Orders for United States Land Warrants, State warrants, &c., promptly executed.

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----Commercial.

St. Paul Market. Thursday Evening, March 19. The receipts of produce from the country are still light, owing to the bad state of the roads. WHEAT-remaius at yesterday's figures, 850 for No. 1 spring extra, and 82c for No. 2. CORN-dull at 48c.

t) ATS-quiet at 50 § 53c. No receipts of rye or barley. BUTTER-fresh country, 20@25c; firkin 14g18 according to quality. EGGS-firm at 11gite. POTATOES-10glic for choice varieties.

AN ACT Relating to the Fees of W nesses in Criminal Cases. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Minnesota

[OFFICIAL.]

Section 1. The County Commissioners of any County in this State are hereby authorized, in their discretion, to allow and cause to be paid from the County Treasury fees to witnesses at tending in criminal proceedings either on behalf of the State or of the Defendant, beforeany Court having criminal jurisdibtion in said County: Provided, That such fees shall not exceed the fees now allowed by law in civil actions: And provided further, That no such allowance shall be made except upon the certificate of the Clerk of the ed, certifying to such attendance.
SEC. 2. This act to take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved March 5, 1863.

AN ACT to Provide for the Service of Process in Actions Against Coun-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Minnesota SECTION 1. In all actions which may for any purpose be brought against a County within this State, the summons may be served upon the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, and the Defendant shall answer within thirty days from the date of such service. repealed. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from the day Approved March 3, 1863.

AN ACT to Permit Parties, in Actions for Divorce, to be Witnesses in Suid Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State

parties and the cause of action.

SKC. 2. All acts and parts of acts incon with this act are hereby repealed.

SKC. 3. This act shall take effect and force from and after its passage.

Approved March 4, 1863.

N ACT in Relation to the Exam Re it enacted by the Legislature of the State

Approved March 5, 1863.

AN ACT Entitled an Act to Amend Section 9 of Chapter 15 of the Ses-

SECTION 1. That section 9 of chapter 15 of the Session Laws of 1860, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows, to wit: amended so as to read as follows, to wit:

Section 9. The County Commissioners shall
each receive two dollars per day, for each and every day they may be necessarily employed in the
transacting of the County business, and six (6)
cents per mile for each and every mile traveled in
going to or returning from the meeting of the
Board, in the discharge of any official duty, to be
computed by the most usually travelled route.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in
force from and after its passage.

Approved March 5, 1863.

AN ACT Relative to the Filing and Effect of Certain Affidavits. se it Enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. That in all cases where the affidahardly to reach out our hand to grasp the prize. Even the wonderful, the incredible indifference of our mercantile community to their interests cannot drive away success.

With Saint Paul as a "railroad center" our trade and commerce must extend, beyond anything we have over imagined—fulfilling the most sanguine wishes of her friends and enterprising citizens, and reasoning us of the truth of the august of the morning of the 18th, although I am aware it is generally supposed they all ran back, like children, to tell of their valorous deeds of blood. The above facts have some bearing on the investigations into the causes of the Indian war. I believe them to be true, and I had the very best means of knowing of what I write.

Yery truly yours,

Yery truly yours,

A C. 6MITH.

AN ACT to Amend Section 30 and 31 of Chapter 104 of the Public Statutes, Relating to Indictments and Presentments by the Grand Jury. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. Sections thirly and thirty one of chapter 104, of the Public Statutes of the State of Minnesota, page 752, are hereby repealed and in licu thereof, and of the sections to which the same were amendatory, are substituted the following sections:

Section 30. Upon such inquiry they may, where the defendant has been held by a magistrate, to answer the charge, and in no other case, if they believe him multy thereof find an indictment against him. FRESH OYSTERS—Just received, and will be received daily. Also, Bolled Chicken, Steaks Veal Cutlets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the best manner. Liquors and Wines of all kinds. At the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Ame.

J. DEGRAW,

Circle are supplying themselves with arms, mmense quantities of revolvers and howie knives are daily shipped from this city Cincinnati and other places, into different NOTICE. parts of this State. They are sent into The undersigned have removed to Messrs. Nicols & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Parountry neighborhoods in lots of from ten to one hundred, showing that companies ties having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immediately.

S. P. & P. F. HODGES.

November 28, 1862.

nov29-4m and societies are all being armed at once.

CASH! CASH!! CASH!! edly established in judicial proceedings in the Circuit Court of the United States, 5 CENTS, 5 CENTS, 5 CENTS. and a number of the members of the Or-Paid for good No. 1 Cotton Rags. Four cents for the best kind of old white paper, and old books of any kind, and will send to any part of the city for them, if you leave your orders at Davenport's Book Store, Putnam's, P. O. Box 1542, or at West's, on Robert street, next to Third.

marilif J. WEST. der having been convicted and subjected to punishment, is no longer an open It was an organized conspiracy against the Government of the United States, a

OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

in our midst, and is rapidly arming and putting on the form and substance of a INSURANCE. military organization. It is the vital and O. CURTIS, working part of the Democratic party General Insurance Agent. the living, restless brood of poisonous serpents impatiently awaiting the hour to strike the Government; in the meantime building their hateful crests beneath the crust of a party once honored and patri-

ated with these reptiles not only understand their movements but direct them, urge them forward in their devilish work, deny for them, lie for them, and labor for their protection. The vast expenditure of money for arms, the resistless activity of large bodies of men, the midnight assemblages, the Phœnix Insurance Co., fearful oaths, the death penalty denounc-OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT ed against all who might prove loose mouthed, the incomprehensible bitterness of the Government and the avowed sym- City Fire Insurance Co.,

signs and preparations for war, for bloody civil strife. It is not thus that the friends Mutual Life Insurance of peace are wont to demean themselves. Company, OF WISCONSIN. NEGROES IN THE REBEL ARMY DOING PICKET DUTY .- The pickets of the enemy along certain portions of the line NEW BLOCK, on the opposite side of the Rappahan-Third-st., St. Paul, Minnesots. nock, are one half negroes and one half white men. The negroes are armed and STRONG'S NEW CARPET HALL uniformed as same as the whites. The fact appears beyond a question, only 100

aid of a glass. DARMERS LOOK HERE!

Where is it to End?

public enemy, a recognized traitorous foe

otie. The leaders of that party associ-

pathy with the rebellion, mean something.

They mean peace or war. They are the

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BROWN SNUFF.

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FINE CUT CHEWING .- P. A. L., or plain;

SMOKING,—Long; No. 1; No. 2; Nos. 1 and 2 mixed; Granulated; S. Jago; Spanish; Canas-

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seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for the county of Itamsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of St Louis, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1863 upon a judgment rendered in an action in said District Court for the county of Ramsey aforesaid, wherein stelle R. Randolph is Plaintiff and Vose Palmer, Defendant, and against said Defendant, for the sum of two hundred sixty-five and 70-100 dollars with interest from rendition and thirty-five cents costs of increase, which execution was directed and delivered to me February 16th, 1863, commanding me to satisfy said judgment out of the personal property of the judgment debtor, or if sufficient personal property could not be found, then out of the following described real property of said judgment debtor, Vose Palmer, to wit: the south half of the northwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and

northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of

section four township fifty-one northwest quarter of section four township fifty-one northrange twelve west; and lot one section tou; and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section three township fifty-one north, range twelve west; and the north half of the northeast quarter of section four township fifty and northwest quarter of section.

and State aforesaid on the 13th day of April, A. n 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount then due on said judgmen

with the costs and expenses of sale.

MICHEL HOULE, JR.,
Sheriff of St. Louis County.

W. D. STORET, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Theorem, February 19th, 1863.

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Demigros,
Pure Virginia,
Nachitoches
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of his manufacture, viz;

ion Dress, price 25 cts.
Misses LAVINIA and MINNIE WARREN, DUNDAS, RICE CO., MIN. The whole BRIDAL PARTY, (group of four) Card, price 50 cts.
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MINNESOTAVALLEY NURSERY, THREE MILES SOUTHEAST OF LESUEUR. & ERIE RAHLROADS, . STEWART. - - - PROPRIETOR. I am prepared to offer to the public a general assortment of Fruit and Ornamenal Trees and Plants adapted to the Northwest.

Also, a few thousand White Willow cuttings, at four dollars per thousand.

N. B.—Communications to reach me previous

rency taken at PAR for meals and refreshments at all the Eating Houses and Refreshment Rooms on the line of the Great Western Railway. to the 15th of April, should be addressed
A. STEWART,
mar17-d&w2w Tonica, LaSalle Co., Ills. Sleeping Cars, of Latest Improvement, on Night Trains. ESTABLISHED 1760

Tickets, via these favorite routes, can be obtained in all Railroad and Steamboat Offices.

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You can get most stylish patterns of Ingrains in BUGBEE'S NEW STOCK, Just arrived. Fine Rappee, Pure Virginia,
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American Gentleman, Copenhagen. These Goods were bought before the last rise

Scotch, Honey Dew Scotch, High Toast Scotch, Fresh Honey Dew Scotch, Irish High Toast, or Lundyfoot, BEAUTIFUL NEW RUGS. Attention is called to the large reduction in prices of Fine-Cut Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos, which will be found of a superior quality.

Goods will be higher in the Spring. Secure bar-gains now at BUGBEE'S. A HEAD OF THE FIRST BOAT! We have just received at our Store, in

A large invoice of Consisting in part of

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE of an Execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District. In and for the county of Ramsey, and seed of the Property and declared in the First of Monte of the County of Ramsey, and the seed of the County of Ramsey, and the seed of the County of Ramsey, and the seed of the se DENIMS, STRIPES, TICKINGS &c., Also, a large line of NEW SPRING STYLES Prints and DeLaines,

> Amoskeag Prints, 30c.
> Brook's Willimantic, Clark's and Stafford's, white and colored, Thread, per spool, loc. SHEETING, SHIRTINGS, DENIMS, &c., As low as can be afforded. BOOTS AND SHOES, A full line at prices a little under the market. Buy before they go higher.
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> Our Opinion !—Goods will not be cheaper un-

the north half of the northeast quarter of section four township fifty-one north, range twelve west; and the south half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-three township fifty-two north, range twelve west; and the southwest quarter of aection thirty-four township fifty-two north, range twelve west; said property lying and being in St. Louis County aforesaid; by virtue whereof I have, on the 12th day of February, A. D. 18'3, levied upon said described real property.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the above described real property, and all the right, title and interest the aforesaid judgment debtor, Vose Palmer, had in and to the same, on and after the sixth day of February, A. D. 1863, at public anction, to the highest bidder therefor, for cash, at the front door of the Register of Deede' Office, in the town of Duluth, St. Louis County, and State aforesaid on the 13th day of April, A. D. The Third Minacoota Battery. NOTICE.-Persons who have served during the recent Indian War in Captain Mark Hendricks liattery, are informed that a Third Battery is now in progress of organization, which will be used for service in the State during the Indian Campaign. Capt. Hendricks will be glad to receive all able-bodied men, especially those who have formerly served under him in this Battery, and they are requested to call at the Captain's Head-

1st Liout., 3rd Minn, Battery.

FOR THE CARS.

ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. J. C. BURBANK & CO. REMOVAL!

COMBS Has removed his BOOKSTORE to the POST OFFICE BLOCK, Third-St., St. Paul,

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and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents Inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, MARCH 21.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. The rebels made an attack upon Fort

Anderson, an unfinished earthwork near Newbern, N. C., on the 14th inst., but demanded its surrender twice, and in the small-pox. meantime the Fort was reinforced so that upon an assault they suffered severely.

read in the Rebel Congress from Port Hadson, which created a great sensation. A diabolical attempt was made to destrov the city of Columbus, Ohio, by fire on Wednesday morning. The city was fired in eight places, but fortunately the attempt was discovered in time to prevent serious consequences.

There seems to be a prospect of a collision and perhaps bloodshed in Ohio. The United States Marshal from Cincinnati has taken two companies of soldiers and gone to Warren county to arrest a deserter, and a Copperhead who induced him to desert. The Copperheads have rallied several hundred strong to resist the arrest, and serious difficulty is appre-

THE WEED AND GREELEY QUARREL.

The gladiatorial combat between Wee and Greeley is likely to go on till the belligarent parties have scratched each other's eyes out, or, no longer able even to scratch, give up the contest from sheer exhaustion. Both are already soundly whipped and both righly deserve the reciprocal punishment which they have inilicted upon each other.

On our second page we publish Weed's last. It will not be questioned that the Albany Conservative has got the Nassau Street Radical pretty well in chancery, but that does not extricate his own ven erable head from the very similar predicament in which Greeley had it in our last quotations from the Tribune. Recrimination is not argument. An indictment against Greeley will not serve as an exculpation of Weed. It is easy for Weed to show that Greelev has been euregionsly wrong in some of his theories and inculcations in regard to the war. But does Greelev's fault excuse Weed's apostasy:

No one knows better than Mr. Weed that the views promulgated by Mr. Gree lev, to which he takes exception, are at variance with the declared policy and general sentiment of the Republican party Mr. Greelev himself has repeatedly avowed this, and has taken especial pains to relieve the Republican party of any complicity in his heresies. Yet with a full knowledge of this fact, Mr. Weed, in a public statement of his motives for renouncing his connection with the Republican party, can give no better reason for his apostacy than his disapprobation of the personal views of Greelev and the radical extremists. Because these men espouse the eause of the Republican Unionists of New York, he goes against Wadsworth, and lends his influence to secure the triumph of Sev- 170... mour, with all the treasou-sympathizing affiliations of the party which he represents. He could not endure the Republican party because it numbered among its adherents men of perverse idiosyncrasies like Greeley, who hint at peace with the unconquered rebels, but he attaches himself without scruple or apparent reluctance to a party whose active leaders are Vallandigham, Fernando Wood and Brother Ben., who preach opposition to the war as a cardinal article of faith.

Greelev and the Tribune, at the worst interpretation of that mystic oracle, prefer Disunion only to the the triumph of

The Woods and their organ, the World, prefer Disunion to the triumph of Free-

No one can question that these latter copperhead Jacobins stand in a much more intimate and controlling relation to the Democratic or Conservative party,

for the season amounts to \$150,000,000.

Of this sum, \$36,000 was paid out at show that the number of persons who skedaddled from the United States at the prospect of a draft numbered 1,942.

One medium sized yellow mare—mane and tall black—about 8 years old, and one roan Indian Pony, small size, black from knees down, about four years old, never shod. Last time heard from they were one mile from St. Paul, on St. Anthony prospect of a draft numbered 1,942.

THE CHIPPEWA CHIEFS IN

We find in the New York Evening Post of the 13th an account of the visit made by the Chippewa Chiefs, of the Lake Snperior tribe, to that city. It will be remembered that they left St. Paul a few weeks ago, in charge of Gen. Webb, for a visit to Washington.

While in New York they met the Medicine-man and Chief of the Mic-Mac tribe in Nova Scotia, who addressed them on the subject of the medicine be prepared, were repulsed with heavy loss. They claiming it to be a certain cure for the

Naw-gaw-nab, the Chippewa Chief, re-

The Philadelphia Inquirer, not very reliable authority, says that six or eight gunboats passed Fort Sumter on Monday and Tuesday and that Charleston is being bombarded. "This needs confirmation."

Our advices from Port Hudson are indefinite, but indicate that a combined attack by land and water, has been or is being made. The Richmond Whig lamented reverses in the Southwest on the 18th, and the same day a dispatch was read in the Rebel Congress from Port tain some reminiscence of the knowledge of outs, herbs and plants which nature taught our refathers how to prepare. Brother, we accept is present from your hands with grateful hearts, d again, I repeat, we thank you and your

A PATRIOTIC PREACHER. A Fort Ripley correspondent sends us

the following: There is a Methodist preacher in Company A. Fighth Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, that has sons in the Federal army. Two are regulars, try; under Capt. Putnam, of Minneapolis; the

When the call was made last fall for 600,000 aen, Mr. Brown left his calling as a preacher and nlisted as a private in Co. A of the Eighth Minlast fall, he was detached as Hospital Nurse. He has also been the leading spirit in the religious nterests at this post, and through his labors more than usual religious interest has been kept | backdoor? up. Mr. Brown is doing his share in his coun-

THE LORD MAYOR REBUKED. At a monster emancipation meeting eld in London on the 18th alt., the following resolution was adopted:

That the Lord Mayor, by inviting and receiving at the Mansion flouse Mr. Mason, the author of he iniquitous Fugitive Slave Law, as the repr sentative of those Southern Confederate States in America whose independence the British Govrument has hitherto refused to recognize, has offered a wanton insult to the Government, to the citizens of London, and to the whole British nation, and has disgraced the annals of a corpora-tion not more renowned for its antiquity than for its great and continuous services in the cause of

freedom, and the honors it has rejoiced and been proud to render to men distinguished by their Christian and philanthropic labors and sacrifices for the liberties and welfare of mankind. The London correspondent of the Chiago Journal, speaking of this action,

The adoption of this resolution, by a meeting so immense and so highly respectable, has caused a great deal of excitement, and the poor Lord Mayor, (a simple tradesman on one of the city wharves, elevated for a brief twolvement into a position he has already shown himself unfitted for) regrets bitterly the false step he thus made in the very commencement of his official career.

Acknowledgment.

Editor of the St. Paul Press. I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of a box of well selected hospital stores from the ladies of the Soldier's Relief Society at St. Anthony. In behalf of the sick of this post I would respectfully return our grateful thanks to those ladies who seem never to forget our wants.

J. E. FINCH, Surgeon 7th Reg. Minn. Vol.

MANKATO, Murch 18, 1862. Gold and Paper Values.

In calculating the relative value of gold and paper in these days of high premiums, discount is frequently confounded with premium, and many errors are committed. The following table shows the proper relative value of gold and paper money, taking the standard from gold at 100, or par, up to 10,000, or 100 times par:

l'aper. Gold. 6234 200... 58 14-17 400...

Quaker Guss Which Are Not Quaker The following curious fact corcerning

he Polish insurrection, is stated in the orrespondence of the London Star: The sevthes, which play so important a part in the hands of the insurgents, appear to be formidable weapons. They may be described as a sort of huge double-edged subre. The Cosaacks can do nothing against a band of insurgents whose front bristles with a line of these truly mediances. murderous implements. Your readers may have read in the telegrams that the Russians have taread in the telegrams that the Russians have taken several worden cannon from the insurgents. The value of this statement may be gathered from the following fact: It is well known that in the Hungarian war General Bem, inding it impossible to get metal artillery, invented a species of wooden gun which requires no great art to manufacture. The grass were fixed usually on any ordinary vehicle strong enough to carry them, They cannot be fired more than five or six times, and after being used are thrown away as worthless. The Polish insurgents have provided themselves with a number of guns of this sort. Three of them, having been already cast aside as useless, were found somewhere by the Russians, who of course immediately trumpeted forth to the world their capture of three rebel cannon.

The Bisks of Blockude-Running A Manchester (England) paper has

this interesting paragraph:

than does Greeley and the Tribune, on the main issues of the day, to the Republior Radical party.

Perhaps Thurlow Weed in his next letter will condescend then to explain why he prefers Ben Wood to Greeley, and the World to the Tribune as remote elements of party association. Why he prefers a party in which the Disunion-Peace element is dominant and controlling and leagued with Slavery, to a party in which Disunion or Peace except through victory are regarded as treason.

The Fort Dodge Republican states that the fur trade of Northwestern Iows for the season amounts to \$150,000 000.

The immigration statistics of Canada among the missee of the people all along, though strange to say, it was alow in manifesting liself.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The Dubuque Times says that east, claiming to speak the sentiments of erted by his paper the Herald, and th Chicago Times have had a disastrous effect upon the business of Iowa. That State is represented as disloyal, and the Times says, owing to this lie, emigrants who were coming there have gone elsewhere to look for more secure settle-

presumption that he means to make ropes to hang the rascals who nominated him for the Presidency, and whom he now regards as the authors of all his woes. But for them he might have died in peace, and been honored in memory after a fashion. Now he is likely to go down in sorrow, unless his rope business is really a penitential dodge, signifying his readiness to

New Orleans says: Lately some two hundred refugees came u now carried on at the mouth of this river. It

When will the Government close this

-The tobacco crop in Pennsylvania has this year proved quite successful. In Lancaster county the leaf tobacco business has increased very largely within the last few years, and vast sums have been expended in the purchase of the leaf in that

-The Chicago Tribune is informed five hundred clubs of the "Union League"

7th inst. for embarking and debarking his troops. Every soldier was ordered to be provided with sixty rounds of am- LARGE REWARD OFFERED FOR munition, four days cooked rations, a eanteen filled with fresh water, and knap-

-Beauregard was in Fort McAllister when it was bombarded by our iron-clads. -The Prince of Leinegen (Germany) refused the Greek crown because "the

habits of his previous life were not such as to justify him in accepting so great a responsibility." He is a sailor and an incommonly sensible fellow." -Augustine Heard, Sen., and John Heard, natives of Ipswich, Mass., but now merchants in China, have sent home

for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers and their families belonging in that town. The elder Heard had previously given many thousand dollars for similar

-Considerable preparations are ma-

a State to tax United States stocks. - Daniel R. Goodloe, one of the late Emancipation Commissioners of this District, and a native North Carolinian, is spoken of as the next Military Governor

New Advertisements. Reldy-On Fort st., near Third, has lots

THEATRE.

AT THE ATHENÆUM,

A TRAGEDY IN 3 ACTS. Admission Tickets 25 cents. Dancing Party after the play. Doors open at seven o'clock. The attendance of all friends of art and

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TARMERS LOOK HERE! Geo. E. Schnabel,

Will pay the highest price for 1,000 bu. Potatoes and do do do 1,000 bu. Oats. nd do marti-daw TURNITURE AUCTION.

at 10 o'clock, at our rooms, Rogers' Block, Third-st., on the square above the Bridge. Sale in the Furniture rooms, second story—entrance through the store.

By Telegraph.

-Some thousands of weddings were to

certainly an oversight to leave this backdoor ope

that there already exists not less than in that State, and that the organization is

stended for yesterday morning's edition but were delayed owing to a break in the

telegraph line.-ED. PRESS.] FROM COLUMBUS.

The city was set on fire in eight differ ent places before daylight this morning, with the evident intent of burning it up No very great amount of damage was done, as all the fires were kept within nar- | ville. row limits. The Mayor has issued a proclamation

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press

Two hundred of the negroes who lately arrived from Helena are going to Kansas. The rest have eagerly hired by farmers from Illinois and Iowa. None are allowed to go into the interior of Missouri for

An intelligent German Boy, about sixteen years old to work principally in our store. In-quire of

CORNER OF JACKSON AND FOURTH-STS.

FAIRCHILD & MARCH, Auction and Com. Merchants. mar21-lt CTRAYED OR STOLEN.

recent visit of the tory Mahorey to the

take place in Great Britain on the 10th inst., many of the Prince's countrymen having determined to be united in wed-

plisted in the Twelfth New York Light Infan- facilitate the hanging of his old friends, -A recent letter from an officer in

extending with rapidity throughout the

-Gen. Hunter issued an order on the

some \$10,000 to be expended by trustees

king by farmers and others in the vicinity offering \$500 for the arrest of each of Wheeling, to test the cotton experi- person engaged in the hellish work of ment this coming season. A good deal firing the city. There is a good deal of of seed has been secured for that purpose. excitement here.

- The United States Supreme Court | The Senate has passed the bill ceding has decided that it is not in the power of to Cincinnati a portion of the Miami canal for sewerage purposes. FROM MEMPHIS.

heads of sugar.

steamer Miller on their approach. The

FROM ST. LOUIS.

The rebels of Arkansas are told that

in advance into Missouri will commence

FROM CINCINNATI.

United States Marshal Sands and two

companies of the 115 Ohio regiment went

to Warren county, in this State, to-day,

to arrest T. D. Brown for advising

a man named McFarren to desert, and

also to arrest McFarren for deserting. It

is expected that some resistance will be

made by the Copperheads.

expedition returned without loss.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

of North Carolina. tured forty-six prisoners, three smug-

EGGS and BUTTER.

ON MONDAY, 23d OF MARCH,

To be presented to the public, the best German Theatrical performers co-operating:-"Lenore; OR THE BRIDE OF DEATH,"

fear of kidnapping. enjoyment, is respectfully requested, by
mar21-2t CHAS. REUTHER. · Gen. Price is reported at Camden, Arkansas, on Washito river, with two batteries of English rifled eannon.

THIS MORNING, SATURDAY, MARCH 21st

Pendleton, and others are to speak at a

LATEST NEWS,

that State, together with the influence ex- OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, Rebel Attack upon Fort has since been heard of the fleet. Anderson, N.C.

> The Enemy Demand a Surrender but are Refused.

WITH A HEAVY LOSS. An Extra Session of Congress to be Called when the next

Pirate leaves England.

THEY ARE FINALLY REPULSED

Port Hudson being Invested by Land and Water.

CREATES A SENSATION IN THE REBEL CONGRESS.

Six or Eight Gun Boats Passed Fort Sumter on Monday and Tuesday.

Charleston is being Bombarded, Perhaps.

IN TEN DAYS IF THE BEB-ELS DON'T BETREAT.

Rosecrans Confident of a

Great Victory. S. Marshal in Ohio At tempting to arrest a De-

serter and Traitor. 1,000 Men will Resist

the Arrest

BUN, OHIO. BY FIRE.

THE INCENDIARIES.

London Times as Foolish as Ever. FRIDAY MORNING'S DISPATCHES. The following Special Dispatches were

MEMPHIS, March 16.

Sr. Louis, March. 18.

COLUMBUS, O., March 18.

taken as spies, and requested Col Fergu- and sent to active commands. son to send no more flags except on in-

peninsula is being carried on as rapidly as possible. The Confederate gunboat Webb hes

SECOND DISPATCH. pecial dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

glers, thirteen barrels of salt, two of IN SIGHT OF VICKSBURG, March 13. flour, eighty boxes of quinme, a large Night before last twenty-five rebels amount of ammunition, and five hogscrossed the river from Vicksburg in small skiff and attempted to cut the State The rebels at Wittesbury sunk the levee below the mouth of the canal. They were discovered and every man captured. THIRD DISPATCH.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. MEMPHIS, March 16.

A steam canal boat hauled over land nto Lake P.ovidence, has been as far down as Bayou Mason, and reports the bayou full of snags and almost impassable. The Mississippi has broken through the levee in many places and submerged

was checked on Thursday by a rebel bat-

rivers; a fight ensued which lasted all day Friday. One of the enemy's guns was dismounted. The Chillicothe received 64 shots. One entered a Port Hole and killed 3 and wounded 14. Only a few shells had been fired up to ten o'clock Saturday, The enemy are der the British flag shall either be inter- Russians, who surrounded him.

Democratic meeting at Hamilton, on Sat-Covington and Newport, Kentucky, the Treasury Department. Sixteen more iron-clads are to be fin- Navy and allowed to go on their mission. a loan.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. CAIRO, March 18. The signal believed to have been heard by Porter of the passage of Fleet by Haines' Bluff, is thought to be thunder, or some accidental explosion, as nothing

An expedition of Illinois troops went Territory will soon be established. out from Memphis to Hernand's Friday last. Several buildings were destroyed en route, and a number of Contederates

We had two skirmishes, one on Saturday the other on Sunday, in which we lost two commissioned officers. No particulars were known when the Memphis

FROM CAIRO.

SECOND DISPATCH. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

Part of Gen. Asboth's expedition up the rivers Cumberland and Tennessee. returned this evening. It is supposed the remainder may go on through the coun-

The people will keep up the railroad tion, and then returned. Two ladies who and telegraph communication between arrived a few days since, as refugees, Jackson and Columbus, giving security were detected trying to escape back with for the machinery and running it them- their purchases, &c.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press INDIANAPOLIS, March 18. Reuben Staul, a deserter, shot and killed a soldier named Hoffman who was attempting to arrest him, near Delphi, in this State, on Saturday. The murderer gate frauds was organized here to-day

is still at large. ined. They have authority to sift matters Upon the arrival of the Cincinnati train to-day, a party of indignant soldiers from the commencement of the war. seized, destroyed, and threw into the river all the Cincinnati Enquirers intended for the subscribers at this point.

FROM WASHINGTON

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. The Superintendent of the Contrabands General Dix telegraphs from Fort says he has had 2,300 applications for Monroe, that the Richmond Dispatch of the 17th asserts that in attempting recently to pass Port Hudson, Farragut lost from Helena. the steamer Mississippi, which was destroyed and sunk. It also says one of his squadron passed safely above Port

The President has just approved of the sentence of a court-martial to shoot a soldier for desertion

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY COLUM- FROM VICKSBURG AND THE YAZOO. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

IN SIGHT VICKSRURG, March 11.

passed the obstructions to Tallahatchie Headquarters. This would indicate that and Yallabusha Rivers, and is now in a battle would soon take place. possession of Yazoo City. The canal at Lake Providence was com-

pleted last evening but will not be cut for a week yet. an explanation of the capture of two men great victory.

bearing a rebel flag of truce the preced-

Col. Ferguson's command consists of 1500 men six miles in the rear of Green- Wallace.

50 killed, wounded and prisoners. The water in this neighborhood is rising rapidly, and unless active operations are commenced soon we shall be drowned out. Exeavation of the canal across the

condition from her encounter with the and were taken to Benton Barracks.

Col. Clayton's expedition up the St. Francis was entirely successful, and cap-

The steamer Tigress arrived to-day

the plan ations. FOURTH DISPATCH. MEMPHIS, March 18. Intelligence from the Yazoo Expedition o Saturday morning, has been received. The Chillicothe, three miles in advance.

THIS MORNING'S DISPATCHES. FROM WASHINGTON.

Vallandigham, Voorhees, Richardson, Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. WASHINGTON, March 19.

ished by New Year's. Thirty more ves sels; have been added to the navy since

the new requisition just published was made, making 500 in all. Gov. Gurley goes to Arizona in two to the Department of California under Gen. Wright. The regular mail to the

Gen. Stoneman, chief of Hooker's staff, writes privately that the army of the Potomac never was in better condition. It is thoroughly and efficiently or-

Soldiers of our army welcome the conscription law with enthusiasm, and declare if necessary they will march to enforce it. Prisoners captured at Kelly's Ford say

the Yankees fight like the devil and acted like tigers at Kelly's Ford. The Provost Marshal has denied refu- to the mountains. gees the privilege of passing through our lines on the plea of being refugees. try to Columbus. The enemy were not | Many Rebels have used this cloak to make purchases, and have gathered informa-

Government is hard at work selecting

officers for Conscription duty. FROM ST. LOUIS.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Sr. Louis, March 19.
A Military Commission composed of McDowell, Cook and Dubois to investi-Gen. Curtis was the first witness exam-

A Kentucky negro trader brought 10 of the colored gentry to sell in this State. The negroes, as soon as the cars arrived, vamosed and filed proof of their master's rebelliousness and were given passes to

services of the 500 negroes lately sent

FROM CINCINNATI.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. CINCINNATI, March 19. Gen. Hovey direct from Grant's army, arrived this evening, en route to Washington, and speaks hopefully of operations in the Mississippi Valley.

The work on the fortifications across the river back of Covington and Newport is progressing steadily. A number of officers left last evening It is rumored the Yazoo expedition has for Murfreesboro per summons from

Cooked rations have been prepared and everything put in complete readiness for an onward movement against the rebels. That a battle will take place in-Yesterday Col. Ferguson, of the Con- side of ten days is certain, if the enemy federate army, sent a flag of truce to the don't retreat across the Tenn. river. Gen-Captain of the gunboat Tyler, demanding Rosecrans and army are confident of a and it is equally remarkable that a dis-

Major General Ord and Brigadier General Schoepff have been relieved from The Captain replied that the men were attendance on Buell's court of inquiry, The court will convene its session with

only three members-Brigadier Generals

Tyler and Dana, and Major General Lew A dispatch to-day from Marshal Sands From all accounts it appears Gen. Bur- dated near Hopkinsville, Warren county bridge was badly whipped near Greenville Ohio, states that the indications are that a fortnight since. Our loss is probably from 800 to 1,000 men will resist the arrest of Brown and McFarren, and the

prospects of a fight are good.

Major General Burnside is expected here to-morrow. SECOND DISPATCH. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Eight hundred Federal prisoners, parclose to the Mississippi shore in a sinking oled, arrived here to-day from Annapolis,

> orders to procure all steamboats he can of light draught.

Col. Parsons, chief quartermaster, has

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES WASHINGTON SPECIALS TO

THE NEW YORK PAPERS. WASHINGTON, March 20. [Special to the Herald.]-It is undertood to-day at the Treasury Department that a deputation from foreign bankers had waited upon the Secretary in person | sal of the Washington Government for is-

een received here from Cairo indicating foreign war so as to enable the breaking that the Yazoo expedition has probably up of the Union to be attributable to the proved successful and that Vicksburg is overwhelming power of the zealous Europractically ours. The Mexican Minister and others well

[World's Special.]—It is reported that the rebels have paroled Gen. Stoughton fluctuations of gold. terv at Greenwood, situated at the conand other officers captured with him. FRANCE.-La France asserts the Cabifluence of the Tallahatchie and Yallabucha nothing of it. ernment will probably be to call an extra 70f 20s. session of Congress immediately on the

said to be strongly fortified at Yazoo dieted entirely from loading in American City and Manchester.

The appointment of Gen. Deborg as commander of the Russian troops in Poports, or subjected to tonnage duty of about \$3 per ton.

The President and Cabinet after giving and unrelenting determination to crush the subject much deliberation have de- the revolt. cided not to grant letters of marque and reprisal. In their stead it is understood

DISLOYAL RESOLUTIONS IN THE OHIO LEGISLATURE -BRILLANT BAID ON NORTH-

EBN ALABAMA. CINCINNATI, March 20. A special dispatch from Columbus to menths. That Territory is to be added the Gazette says that a resolution has been offered in the House, expelling Otto Dressel, for offering resolutions disloyal

in sentiment, and insulting to the coun-Advices from Vicksburg report the health of the army improving.

The Lake Providence Canal will prob-

ably succeed.

There have been large movements of transports and gunboats up the Yazoo The Atlanta Confederacy contains an account of a brilliant and successful raid on Northern Alabama by a Federal brigade, under Col. Corwin, accomplished by gunboats which went to Tuscumbia on

the 22d, and destroyed some ferry boats. Federal troops dashed into Tuscumbia and dispersed the rebel cavalry, who fled Col. Corwin occupied the town and passed a proclamation levying an assessment on wealthy rebels. On the 25th he proceeded into the interior taking consid-

erable plunder. The same paper complains of Yankee atrocities. MOVEMENT NEAR NEWBERN

NEW YORK, March 20.

The Times has a Newbern letter giving a detailed account of the recent movement in that vicinity. On the 13th the anniversary of the battle of Newbern, the rebels appeared in heavy force between Trent and Neuse rivers and drove in our pickets. They were held in check by our cavalry until

Gen. Palmer advanced with a portion of his command when they fell back. On the 4th they made a demonstration against Fort Anderson an unfinished earthwork. They commenced the bombardment which did no particular damage. They demanded the surrender which was refused. The enemy who were commanded by Gen. Pettigrew then opened their batteries again at short range, and after brisk cannonade again demanded the surrender which was again refused. Gen. Foster by this time had sent for-

attempted an assault they were met with such a heavy fire from our gun boats, and 20 pound howitzers on shore that they were forced to fall back. The action continued three hours when the rebels finally retired having lost heavily in killed and

wounded.

ward reinforcements, and when the rebels

PORT HUDSON INVESTED. NEW YORK, March 20. The following explains something of the recent matters near Port Hudson. Dispatches from Jackson, Mississippi dated the 14th, have reached Richmond stating that St. Helena was attacked in

the rear on the 8th, and that heavy firing

was heard there on the 13th.

Our loss but one man killed and two

St. Helena is about 25 miles in the rear of Port Hudson, in an easterly direction, and when we remember the forces of Banks have been for some time moving in that direction, from Baton Rouge towards Port Hudson, by Amite River, heavy firing may probably be accounted for from the fact that Port Hudson is being invested by land and water. It is a remarkable fact in this connec tion, that the Richmond Whig of the 18th.

lively sensation. REPORTED BOMBARDMENT

mourns over reverses in the south-west,

patch from Port Hudson was read in the

Rebel Senate the same day, which caused

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.

[Enquirer's special from Washington. Rebel prisoners report six or eight gui boats passed Fort Sumter on Monday and Tuesday, and that Charleston was being bombarded. This needs confirmation. SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITIONS. NEW YORK, March 20-In the late cavalry fight on the Rappa-

pahannock, seven of the 6th Ohio were

A Newbern letter gives an account of

wounded, whose names are not given.

river, dispersing the rebels.

a reconnoissance by Generals Prince and The rebel cavalry force in Onslow county was completely broken up. The expedition returned to Newbern, the enemy failing to make a stand. Another force destroyed a rebel encampment on the north side of Trent

FOREIGN NEWS.

PORTLAND, March 20.

The steamer Norwegian, from Liverpool, 5th, via Londonderry, 6th, arrived The cotton market opened at a decline of ic, but under American and Indian advices the decline was almost recovered. Breadst steady; provisions quiet; consols 92 3-8. At Tuesday's market, flour declined 6dals; wheat 1da2d. The City of Manchester leaves Liverpool as an extra vessel, March 7th.

'The Times' city article says the propo-

and offered a large loan in specie at cur-rent rates of exchange. suing letters of marque with other indica-tions have revived the impression that a Burnside is still in the city waiting final certain portion of the Washington Cabinet was endeavoring to obtain a solution [Special to Tribune.] - Advices have of the existing difficulty by forcing on a pean aristocracy. This theory alone explains Seward's determination to insist informed in respect to the military situa- that the Federal power has met with nothtion in his country, utterly discredit the statements in Richmond papers that the city of Mexico has been captured by the The same writer points out the total

Commissioner Ludlow, however, knows net Council at St. Cloud resolved to act diplomatically at St. Petersburg, in It is understood that the course of Gov- favor of Poland. Bourse steady. Rents Latest letters from Cradeau are favordeparture of the next pirate from a Brit- able to the Poles. Domereiki had been

ish port, and recommend that vessels un- killed whilst cutting his way through some

impossibility of conducting any sound

land, is considered as indicative of stern SEC. CHASE'S MOVEMENTS.

The requisitions of paymasters of the that all vessels fitted out by private partWestern army are being rapidly filled at the Treasury Department.

The requisitions of paymasters of the that all vessels fitted out by private parties for the purpose of capturing rebel the Treasury Department.

New York, March 20.

Secretary Chase will, it is reported, be the purpose of capturing rebel the Treasury Department.

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Another General Court-Martialed. Brigadier General E. B. Tyler, of Hooker's Army, is being tried by order of Gen. Humphrey for disobedience of orders at the battle of Fredericksburg, and of violating the army regulations by making an official report on the part the Pennsylvania troops took in that battle direct

Gen. Humphrey is a Pennsylvania officer, and probably feels a little piqued at is light and compact, and runs easy, with only said that he thought the "Cotton the conduct of Gen. Tyler, whose brigade but little noise; has for gearing, wooder States" should be allowed "to withdraw troops. Instead of making the arrest immediately after the battle, where the "disobedience" is said to have taken place, he waited until an opportunity for nipping a horse presentation in the bud offered itself and then placed Gen. Tyler under

The members of Gen. Tyler's staff had arraged to present a horse to him, and with that view sent to the home of the General, in Ohio, and purchased a splendid animal "expressly for the occasion." A committee of civilians brought the charger on in due time, that he need no longer "snuff the battle from afar," and when all was in readiness for a pleasant boards and put a stop to further proceedings by the exercise of his authority.

Gen. Tyler went into the service at distinguished himself in a number of en-

siege but by an interruption of supplies, and to such an extent that at one time RATS were setting in that place at 15

They do not claim that this was the regular and current price of that animal. but that the supplies depending on the Red River were irregular, and famine and plenty by turns prevailed.

This is not surprising when we consider that the interior of Mississippi which ordinarily supplies that point has been for over a year the forage field of contending the subject, but have not expressed my-

A Word to the Women.

els receive in their unholy warfare upon the government is derived from the enthusiastic spirit of the southern women. The young man who refuses to fight in the rebel ranks is in high disfavor in society: the middle-aged men are sent into the in" of a darkey attached to the regiment, field by their wives; women work dili- who was fearful he would be deprived of gently for the rebel cause, and even carry his pay unless he was so joined to the their enthusiasm to the extreme pitch of service. A huge mustard plaster was an occasional shot at our soldiers or an applied to his back about a foot below insult to the dead. These are certainly where the buttons on his coat are placed, not acts to copy, inasmuch as the female | and under the belief that all soldiers were sex should never lose sight of the propri- served in the same manner, he wore it eties; but the fact is worth citing as an until the pain became unendurable, at indication of the feeling which pervades which time he was declared "mustered the ranks of the secessionists at the South. in," according to the law in such cases The most eager supporters of the rebel made and provided. If that darkey don't cause are women. It is rebel women who get his wages, it will not be because he carry dispatches, conceal medicines and has not suffered for his country. supplies upon their persons and "run the blockade" whenever an opportunity occurs, inspirit their husbands, sons and as the sinners down this way. The News and which would have tied those States

proved upon the lesson; and so the energy and devotion which have unquestionably been displayed by the women of the South in this war, teaches the loyal wo Terms:-DAILY PRESS-By mail, \$5.00 per men of the North what they, too, can do. Aside from all the comforts their diligence has showered upon our brave men in the field-for which good deeds let them be duly honored-there is still much that our women can accomplish. They can show their loyalty by word and deed; they can tell the plain truths of patriotic doctrine and potent share in the political questions and deserted." North would unite in the same spirit of himself as the witness:

A New Thing in Funning Mills.

influence would be unbounded.

From the Preston Republican. We have lately seen a patent mill, the saw it in operation, and came to the con-"shoes," the under one being made of zine, and designed expressly to separate oats from wheat. A bammer plays bethat is entirely new, and in our estimaelevator takes the grain that requires to be run through the mill twice, and carries it up and deposits it in the hopper, and also enables the one using the machine to bor thereby. The rapidity with which to Gov. Curtin, without having previous- the work is done, exceeds that of other ly submitted it to the division and corps machines. It cleaned two and a half moreover, well done. This kind of a mill means to keep them in," is partially composed of Pennsylvania wheels and leathern belts; other gearing from the Union," but objected to the use can be applied by those who prefer it. of "force" to preserve that Union. mend it to those who may wish to pur- his best to forward their views."

More Testimony from the Army. We have been shown a letter written scene Gen. Humphrey appeared upon the Hundreds of such letters are being rethe commencement of the war, as Colonel are held by those who feel the rigors o ness:

Gentlemen recently from New Orleans report that two months since, the Rebels of this war for the salvation and in-

I may be mistaken as to the extent and perhaps as to the character of the disaffeetion with you. I do know that it has many of us almost feel as though we had been deserted by those who should rather have encouraged us to fight and endure till death, and at least have in their quiet homes, done what they could to help us. As for me, I had far rather die than live to see the day when we admit ourselves to have been conquered by such as those who are now in arms against us.

I have written more than I intended on

- A joke is told by the boys of the 117th, Ohio, in regard to the "mustering

-According to the Deseret News, the and give their jewelry and silver to build rebellion to the Gulf and Western Mississipi States. And as I earnestly urged, the formation of the sun on "Ground Hog Day" gave It is always well to kearn from your en
The following officers having fallen in battle after having received appointments to grades for which they are nominated, their names have been submitted to the promise of a long spell of cold weather.

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N. B.—A circular of prices will be sent on application.

WITH THE REBELLION.

Greeley says:

are of little consequence, because of his utter recklessness of truth. He says, for But Mr. Greeley dreads as the worst To be Brig. General—Capt. W. R. Ter-

of the day as will more than counter- In proof of my charge that Mr. Greeley self in such contradictions and absurdibalance their legal disability to vote at "invited the Cotton States to withdraw

loval devotion which has characterized the From the Tribune of Nov. 2, 1860. wrong-headed women of the South, their go in peace. The right to secede may be of the nation. His insolence has shaken

by bayonets.

From the Tribune, Nov. 26, 1860. If the Cotton States unitedly and eartween the two, and prevents the seives nestly wish to withdraw peacefully from from clogging. The mill has a feeder the Union, we think they should and would be allowed to do so. Any attempt tion better than any other method. The to compel them by force to remain would attachment of an elevator to fanning mills be contrary to the principles enunciated in the immortal Declaration of Indepenis new, and peculiar to this patent. The dence-contrary to the fundamental ideas on which human liberty is based. From the Tribune, Feb. 23, 1862.

fill his sack from the spout, and save la- Union, and anxious to escape from it, we will do our best to forward their views. On the 9th of November, 1860, Mr. Greeley not only vindicated the "right" of the Cotton States to leave the Union, bushels per minute. The work was, but said that he would "resist all cocreive

This machine excels others in speed and clared that when the Southern people bein manner of work. We are fully satisfied come "alienated from the Union, and of its superiority, and cordially recom- anxious to escape from it," he would do

chase the right to manufacture, or buy Greeley not only invited the Cotton States for right of county or State, refer to C. they should be permitted to go, adding Kathon, or Joel Dayton, of Decorah, that he "would do his best to forward At whose door does the "lie" rest? In one particular Mr. Greeley has kept his word. He has done "his best" to get

the slave States out of the Union, and to

in Vicksburg were reduced to the point of starvation, not wholly by a state of more position is:

There are a few sneaks left yet, who would like to desert; but, substantially, position is: Cotton States to dissolve the Union. Second-He declared that if they chose

> forward the riews" of slave States "anx- a dozen regiments, with many of the men ous to escape " from the Union. Fourth-That if our Government, the end of three months earnest fighting," failed to subdue the rebellion its duty | shotl.

most in every way to encourage us and we will with the help of God do our very Lafayette and Warren. His craven, treacherous signal thrown to the enemy, encouraging them to perseverance for "three months," after which we should "bow to our destiny," will cost us thou-sands of lives and millions of treasure.

> averted, to at least narrow its boundaries. Un this point Mr. Greeley says:

which they had ever contended." I was earnestly in favor of a proposition which the loyal members of Congress | were possible to inflict them.—Richmond Examiner. Saints in Utah are as "hard up" for fuel from the "Border States" agreed upon,

defeated by Abolitionism. For the long unteers, July 4, 1862, died of wounds retrain of disasters and horrors that foleeived at battle of Antietam; Jesse L. HENRY J. RAYMOND, Esq.—Dear Sir: lowed, to the bereaved widows and or- Reno, Uni'ed States volunteers, July 18, In the response to the letter which you phans whose sables darken the land, and 1862, killed in battle of South Mountain; to the battered forms and broken consti- Joseph K. F. Mansfield, United States gave to your readers yesterday, Mr. to the battered forms and broken countries and broken cou

I, in the darkest hour of the war, trait- foot, shall be delivered over to the accurstell the plain truths of patriotic doctrine to every Copperhead they meet; they can mingle freely in the decorous public manifestations which go to support the arm another lie—that I 'conspired with Val- promise" was the object of his letters to landigham'-and so on to the end of the M. Mercier and Mr. Vallandigham? of the government in its war against the chapter. The man is utterly blind and What but an "infernal compromise" is rebellion; they can take such an active mad with hate of those he has betrayed "the best attainable peace?" Is Mr. Greeley demented, that he involves him-

I would not obtrude Mr. Greeley or the ballot-box. If all the women of the from the Union," I offer Mr. Greeley myself upon the public attention for any hibiting the transportation of flour and mere personal reason. I follow him up because he has held and abused a mighty If the Cotton States shall become sat- power. His teachings have diseased the istied that they can do be ter out of the popular mind. His journal has perverted Union than in it, we insist on letting them the judgment and misled the sympathies a revolutionary one, but it exists never-theless. We must the Government. It is time that an enever resist the right of any State to re- gine so potent for evil, driven by ambiproperty of C. Kathon, patentee, and main in the Union and nullify the laws tion, revenge and fanaticism, should be Joel Dayton joint proprietor, of Decorah, thereof. To withdraw from the Union is either "switched off," or deprived of its Iowa. We examined it with eare, and saw it in operation, and came to the conrately resolve to go out, we shall resist gravating its horrors, laboring steadily to clusion that it was superior to any other that we had ever seen. It has two whereof one section is pinned to another whereof one section is pinned to another more than ever needed, in demanding "the best attainable peace," has done

quite mischief enough. The good and loyal men of New Hamp-shire, by "minding their own business," leaving "new channels" and "one-idea" speeches out of the canvass, have saved that State. The same measure of wisdom and patriotism will save Connecticut Let such results, while they rebuke abolitionism, also teach the Democracy that to be successful they must be loyal. When their opposition to the Administration Whenever it shall be clear that the great body of the Southern people have become conclusively alienated from the The party which, when its country is incarries them, as in Connecticut, to the volved in war, falls into the error of the Federalists in 1814, digs its own grave. " Our country—right or wrong," as given by Commodore David Porter, is the sentiment to which patriotism responds.

Truly, yours, THURLOW WEED. The Army of the Cumberland. We have within a few days met several

centleman who have been visiting friends n the Army of the Cumberland, and i affords us great pleasure to say that they agree in giving the most gratifying accounts of its condition. Men and officers are in high spirits, confident, resolute, patriotic, cheerful. They are well clothed, well fed, splendidly armed, and have comfortable quarters. The hosfor their own use. If any wish to apply to go out of the Union, but insisted that pitals are in admirable order, better constructed, provided, and attended, than many in Ohio. The foraging parties have been exceedingly successful. The business of foraging has been carried on systematically—the whole army, indeed, has been exercised at it—and the result is a county of great deal of wholesome recreation and at New Orleans by Capt. Gifford, 128th | keep them out. His great but baneful in- some spirited fighting for the troops, and New York, who went out with Banks' expedition, from which we take an extract. South and dividing the North.

some spirited lighting for the troops, and the accumulation of an immense quantity of eern and other articles of value and Again, as to his saying, in the darkest necessity. For weeks, hardly a day ceived daily by those who have friends in the army, and Copperheads need no longer doubt the estimation in which they summon Mr. Greeley into Court as a wit- only reverse on our side, on Gen. Rosecrans' lines, was on the extreme right, in of the Seventh Ohio regiment, and has the war, and are sacrificing everything ing shall not serve to make a serious imfor their country. The following is the pression on the rebels—if the end of that ceeded his orders, and thinking he was distinguished himself in a number of engagements, not excepting Fredericks-burg. His friends will prefer to believe this action petty tyramy on the part of Gen. Humphrey rather than actal offense, at least until the decision of the Court Martial is made public.

Are the Vicksburg Rebels Humgry:

High Price for Blats.

It is a well known fact that the supplies to Vicksburg have been and still are from the Red River. Our readers will regard those traitors at the North who sow dissension at home, thereby giving to the Rebel Steamers, there was a cry of famine from this rebel strongs hold.

for their country. The following is the gagaments, not excepting Fredericks-star alluded to:

"As for those at the North who seems to have given up for mere party purposes the cause of the Union and preach about conciliation, I only wish they could known fact that the supplies to Vicksburg have been and still are from the Red River. Our readers will remember that within a week after the Queen of the West ran the blockade and destroyed the Rebel steamers, there was a cry of famine from this rebelstrongs hold.

The plant of the analysis and public beginning—if some malignant fath as that the blood and treation shall ever be squandered in fruitless efforts—let us bow to our desting and suffering for their country, and make the best attainable peace."

Though ninety instead of sixty days for the last at our country may not be destroyed the public every and are very willing to suffer to the last the various addresses and resolutions of the volunt of the purpose the cause of the Union and thinking he was a city in the bubble required to the full into a trap. But heavy as our loss was there, it is far more than compensation for the analysts and attent when this uraries to bound the decision of the Court with what the purpose of the cause the status and the advanced with the purpose of the cause the status and the advanced by the following elections of the fell into a trap. But heavy as our loss was there, it is far more than compensati

There are a few sneaks left yet, who mi-d&wimi the army is a unit for the Union, and the TO FARMERS First-He defended the "right" of the war carried on in any way that may be most effective. A gentleman, whose op-portunities for observation were unusu-farm about nine miles from St. Paul, together to avail themselves of that "right," any attempt to restrain them would be "contrary to the ideas on which buman liberty is based."

Ally good, owing to his extensive actually good, or his extensive act made us very sad and raised the drooping to avail themselves of that "right," any ally good, owing to his extensive acspirits of traitors here. I know that ranks, informs us that though he spent several days in the army, and visited half of which he was well acquainted, he did not see a drunken or dirty or despondent man. The men are cleanly, erect, well failed to subdue the rebellion its duty shod. Their gen-barrels glitter like would be to MAKE THE BEST ATTAINABLE tubes of silver. They respect themselves, Now, I assert unhesitatingly, that for have the most unlimited confidence in the self as strongly and clearly as 1 might the expression of sentiments less disloyal genius and invincibility of "Old Rose," have done, as regards the contempt with and unspeakably less mischevious, (for whose letter to the Ohio Legislature they A Word to the Women.

One of the strongest supports the reb
One of the strongest supports the reb
Which we regard such as I have spoken and influenced hundreds of thousands,)

Sonal gallantry and good management at

Au Unsuccessful Attempt to Escape from a Rebel Bustile. On Thursday night the notorious Yan kee, Captain Webster, who is confined in the Castle, awaiting trial for the most

It is known that, comprehending, as early as December, 1860, both the certainty and formidable character of the rebellion, I endeavored, if it could not be bellion, I endeavored, if it could not be the had been heard in his cell, hammering away for several days, and at last he had constructed a blade, with a saw on each "Mr. Weed's personal supervision- edge, with which he filed off his leg-irons, his editorial associates, even so early as and was to use the ball attached as a the last of 1860, or the first of 1861, hav- weapon to knock out the brains of the ing felt constrained publicly to disclaim guard when he should approach the cell. all participation in or sympathy with Mr. He was discovered in time, and his ex-Weed's amazing support of Senator Crittenden's so-called Compromise, which involved a surrender by the Republicans of the main distinguishing principle for the main distinguishing principle for the main to kill that he had ever got hold of. He should suffer seven deaths if it

Posthumous Honors.

emy. The first Napoleon thrashed the Austrians until he taught them the art and science of war, and then they imand science of war, and the war in the advantages resulting from them, were Israel B. Richardson, United States volout their existence without legs or arms, ceived in battle of Antietam; Isaac 1. "The personal assaults of Mr. Weed the Greeleys, Sumners, Phillips, &c., &c., Stevens, United States volunteers, July

> Growlers among the Bebels. We have not a monoply of the race of growlers. The rebels have their full share of them, and have recently shown themselves, full fledged, in Raleigh, Mobile and Richmond. In Raleigh, petty tyranny and rapacious speculators are accused of having

> brought starvation upon the people. In Mobile, the military authorities are meal southward. And in Riehmond the Examiner de-

nounces Congress for diliatory action in providing ways and means which, it says, augurs a consciousness of incapacity to master the subject; but mastered it must be, or the worst consequences will follow. So that the rebels have trouble as well Grape Vines, Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Cherries, Pears, Apples, Rhubart as ourselves. Only their trouble is a hundred fold greater than ours. They are really in danger of bankruptey and starvation, while a kind Providence has filled our garners full to repletion .- . 11bany Evening Journal.

++++ Reward of Murder. The Christian Index gives the follow-

Colonel Calhonn, of South Carolina, challenged Major Rhett, of his own regiment, and the result of the duel was the death of Colonel Calhoun. In direct contravention to the articles of war, Mai. Rett was not punished, because, as Gen. Beauregard says, the twenty-lifth article, requiring the punishment of dueling among officers, has always been a dead letter because of its severity.

NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF AUDITORS FOR

Saint Cloud, Tuesday, March 10th, New Ulm, Thursday, "19th, Saint Paul, Thursday, "20th, continue in so sion at St. Paul until all claims are audited, or their term of office expires, which will be on the 14th of April next. will be on the 14th of April 19x1.

The claimants at the above named places respectively, shall receive the attention of the Roard, in auditing their claims, in preference to those from other localities.

Saint Paul, March 3, 1863.

MATTHEW DONOHUE,

PETER BERKEY, W. M. McCLUER, RULES ADOPTED BY THE BOARD STATE AUDITORS.

First. All claims presented to the Board shall be in triplicate, and substantially in the following form, to wit: The State of Minnesota senting the claim or his agent, attorney, or some other person, having knowledge of the facts, as

A. D. 1863, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a ——, hi and for the county aforesaid, ______, and made oath in the form of faw, that the within claim is correct and just, and the amount charged for the same is reasonable. 2nd. The certificate upon honor of the proper officer in command, in or upon which the services were rendered, or material furnished, that the same is just and correct, which certificate shall be substantially in the following form, to wit:

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Saint Paul, March 3d, 1863.

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Pan prepared to other to the public a general assortment of Fruit and Ornamenal Trees and Plants adapted to the Northwest.

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instance, that I 'invited the Cotton States calamity, an 'infernal compromise where-Prolific, Bartlett, Constance, and many others.

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A full line, including every variety. October 14, 1862. SIOUX DEPREDATIONS. Indemnity can be had. Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands. SMITH & GILMAN, Att rneys.

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NEW AND NEWLY FURNISHED, And the proprietor, from long experience in the business, flatters himself that he will be able to satisfy the traveling public. CHARGES MODERATE. M. T. C. FLOWER, Proprietor. Mankato, Minn., April 29th, 1862.

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8r. PAUL, July 5th, 1862.

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They have the REVERSIBLE FEED MOTION, which enables the operator to have the work carry either way, or to change the direction, and fasten the end of seams, weich, together with making a long and a short stitch, is done simply by turning a thumb screw.

Their motions are all positive. There are no springs to get out of order. They are so simple that the most inexperienced can work them perfeetly and with ease. They are NOISELESS, and can be used where quiet is necessary.

They are the FASTEST SEWERS in the WORLD, making five stitches to each revolution. They oil no dresses. Their stitch is the wonder of all, because of its combined ELASTEITY,

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Prices No. 1, \$47.00, No. 2, \$57.00, No. 3, \$67.00, No. 4, \$72.00. No. 5, \$77.00, No. 6, \$82.00, No. 7 Cabinet opener, \$90.00, No. 7 Cabinet cased, \$95.00, Mahogany \$97.00, Rosewood \$105.00. Hemmers and all necessary tools included in the above prices.
On hand diffierent kinds of lower priced Ma chines. Call and see the "Florence Machines." jy15-dtf G. W. BABCOCK. HORACE R. BIGELOW. OLIVER DALRYNPLE.

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NITY FOR SIOUX DEPREDATIONS, \$26-3m MARINE BANK. Organized under the General Banking Law of Minnesota. O.B. TURRELL, Cashier. C. K. WELLS, Pres't. **Office in Coulter's Block, Jackson Street, dect6-3m

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HOGAN & CAMP'S dec27-tf is the place to buy it. CARD. BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BEOS... ST. PAUL, Dec. 1, 1862.

We beg leave to announce to our friends and the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEFFER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our firm name remains unchanged. The business at Stillwater will be continued under the firm name of Scheffer & Thompson's.

Nov:30-ti THOMPSON BROTHERS.

DENTISTRY DR. BOWMAN, having taken rooms in the Winslow House, will give his attention to all who may desire his professional services.

Although a comparative stranger, yet the Dr. is confident that, guided by the firm principles of justice and equity—courteous and faithful manipulation, he may win the confidence of all.

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Amesthetics judiciously administered.

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the Womb, Electron of the Os Cterl, &c. For sale, Dr. Dewee's FEMALE PILLS for obstructions, irregularities, &c. Safe and certain at all times, but should not be used during pregnancy, as they would produce Miscarriage. Price \$1 per box, and may be sent by mail. Also, Dr. GALEN'S PREVENTIVE, for those wishing to limit their offspring, will last a life time, and warranted to not injure the health. Price \$2, and may be sent by mail

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Democratic nomination for Comptroller. Is it there ye are, Charley? No sutor ultra crepidan

ROBERT STREET, from Third to the Levee, is being cleared from obstructions, and will soon be in a navigable condition. We would proposed some time since will have to be estab-

BILL BRANCH.-Ex-Alderman Branch or Bill Branch, as he is called by his many friends, is with the 5th lows Cavalry, at Fort Heiman, Tenn. He is acting as Purveyor, and procuring their supplies. His energy and cleverness eminently fit him for such a position.

In Town.-Major A. B. Brackett, of the 5th Iowa Cavalry, (which includes our three Minnesota companies) is at the American, being home on a short furlough. The Major looks hearty and sound. Capt. Miller, of the First Minnesota is in the

CAPTAIN T. M. NEWSON.—This officer, they are sent abroad, some other person, a selves. stranger, will have to be ordered here. The pre- Mr. Spence, of Liverpool, financial amages aforesaid, and no money's perence should be given to home officers.

Another Snow Storm.-The rain, of which we heard a few promonitory drops late on of five or six inches yesterday morning. Sleighs It was attended by about 1,700 of the which had been laid away for a summer's repose were got out again, and the music of the bells were got out again, and the music of the bells greeted us once more, rather unexpectedly. The The American Minister was at the levee, snow is wet and slushy, however, and will not but made no presentation. lay on the ground long.

Lodge of Good Templars, paid a visit to Saint Paul Lodge, (meeting in Concert Hall Block).

The occasion was a very interesting one, both to the guests and hosts, and the remainder of the evening was spent in social enjoyment. "Dasha-evening was spent in social enjoyment. "Dasha-evening was spent in social enjoyment."

The houses were decorated. An they shall entertain and hear the complaints (in they shall entertain and hear the complaints) (in they shall entertain and hea Thursday evening last, the members of Dashaway way" can expect to have the compliment returned at a day not far distant.

RAILROAD FESTIVAL AT ST. CLOUD .- To the Editor of the Evening Post The people of Saint Cloud are to hold a grand celebration at that point on next Tuesday even- on Tuesday evening last, I said "that ing in honor of being selected by the solons of the last Legislature as the terminus of the Supe- had been submitted to the President on to their knowledge, that the same may be final perior road. [A more interesting c lebration will the 12th of December last, which, had be held, doubtless, when the road is completed to they been accepted, would have terminate point—but very few now living will be above nated this war by the first of April, upon papers relating to each ease, with the inding of the complete that they been accepted, would have terminated they been accepted, would have terminated they been accepted, would have terminated they been accepted. Would have terminated they been accepted to writing, signed and certified by them remains the papers relating to each ease, with the finding of the complete they been accepted. Cloud people are hospitable and clover, brave and intelligent, and the Jollification will be youd doubt be a gay one. If roads and weather permit, probably some Saint Paulites will be on hand, and accept the hospitalities of the occasion.

SUNDAY TRAINS. - A lively discussion in the Pioneer relative to the expediency of running trains on the Sabbath, has just terminated. One of the editors advocated a Sunday train this Summer, so that the "poor overworked laborers of our city" could go out with their families, and rusticate among rurs! seenes. One of our prominent clergymen, Rev. J. G. Ribeldaffer, in a ment referred to was made by me delibtrards, exploded the Sunday Train business in a
vigorous manner. We doubt whether "the
people" actually desire to deprive the railroad
employees of their divinely appointed day of rest.
Those who wish to enjoy rural scenes have only
though manner of recreating, that disturbs, offends,
or incommodes no one.

The people of the facts, and that I am constrained from the publi ity of them only
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Very respectfully, &c.,

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The people person to summon witnesses who
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be allowed by said Commissioners, and the sum
of three dollars per day for his services. Witnesses subplemented in behalf of the United States shall
receive pay for attendance not to exceed the fees
allowed by the laws of Minnesofn for witnesses who
as supplemented in behalf of the United States shall
receive pay for attendance not to exceed the fees
allowed by the dollars each. And they in the small be entitled to receive pay for attendance not to excee communication to that paper a day or two after-

WANTED.-Crazy Wentworth, th Long Haired Printer, is out in a card soliciting a situation. He declares he will do anythingexcept edit an "abolitiou" paper, preach, or sell whisky. The beautiful specimen need not be at all fearful about being solicited to do either, even the last. In this country qualifications are generally required for any post. Any man whose

Gooding with him, and proceeded to the house of the girl's married sister, where she was staying. She was found at home, and on being told the cause of the call, readily showed her worldly possessions. None of the missing goods were recovered, however, and the two proceeded to search the balance of the house. At this juncture the man of the house came in, and on finding that the parties had no warrant for their search ordered them to leave. They refused to go, thereupon he took hold of a poker, and was about to make a demonstration, when he was seized and disarmed. After the parties left he entered suit in Esq. Dodge's office against Mr. Spencer for \$100 damages, on charge of trespans. The upshot of the trial, which came off yesterday, was that a verdict was brought in against Mr. Spencer for one dollar and costs. Moral-never search any one's premises with out a proper warrant Having an officer along is not sufficient.

ENVELOPES AT WHOLESALE. -- Merrill has 500,000 envelopes which were purchased before the late heavy rise in paper, and which he will sell low for cash. Here is a chance to get envelopes at less than present New York prices. NOTICE REGARDING INSANE

PATIENTS. In order as far as possible to save expense to individuals and counties having insane persons in charge, for transportation to the Iowa Hospital, under the anspices of the State of Minnesota, arrangements will be made for all such persons to rendezvous at convenient points on the river as early as the 20th of April, where they will be

taken in charge by an Agent of the State, and

forwarded to their destination upon the payment simply of the cost of transportation. Parties desiring to avail themselves of this arrangement, will communicate with the Secretary father who assumes the name. of State at once; and those desiring to apply for admission to the Iowa Asylum in behalf of insame patients, will do so immediately, as the State rested in Dubuque county, Iowa, a few will not again undertake the transportation of days since. patients to Iowa during the present year. For instructions and form of application, apply to the Secretary of States Also, for particulars relative to the rendezvous of patients at the river, preparatory to transportation to the Asylum.

D. BLAKELEY.

Secretary of State. St. Paul, March 19, 1803. mar20-d twkwiw

THE POLISH QUESTION .- A telegram from Kalowitz reports that an engagement took place between the insurgants dians.

Whereas, The United States heretofore be-

It was stated that Cossacks, who were pursuing Polish fugitives on Austrian ALDERMAN LIENAU is trying to get the soil, had been pelted with stones by the people, and escorted back to the fron-tier. It was supposed that Austria would demand satisfaction for the violation of her territory.

The Paris Constitutionnel has an article to show that fears of war are groundless, the be glad to make the same announcement of sev- understanding between France, England, understanding between France, England, and Austria, caused by the Prussian intervention, being a sure guarantee of the maintenance of peace.

Great Britain.—The Times regrets that Mr. Seward finds it necessary to deny the humane act imputed to him by Marcian rakish rould reflect conditions. eral other streets. If not, the line of mud scows and Austria, caused by the Prussian in-

M. Mercier, which would reflect credit on him, and at the expense of his (Mr. Seward's) veracity, it expresses the belief that Mr. Seward really did listen to M. Mercier's counsels.

The Times also says the States which have been fighting so desperately to convert the American Republic into a single members of a federation. Illinois and other States are taking steps which proves that their object is peace. Thus, at least, there appears a ray of hope. The States desire peace: and, finding a Federal Govrecently confirmed as a Commissary, has been ordered to Milwankee, and will start on Monday. there appears a ray of hope. The States desire peace: and, finding a Federal Gov-There are two or three Commissaries needed erment unwilling to give effect to their with the Minnesota troops yet, as one is usually desire, have superseded its action, and dsmage by the depredations of the Sisseton, Wah with the Minnesota troops yet, as one is usually desire, have supercented his action, and Wahpakoola bands allowed for each Brigade. Why not have our thus commenced the second stage of this of Sloux or Dakotah Indians, or by the troops of Minnesota officers appointed to these posts. If tremendous American revolution for them- the t nited States in the late Indian war in the

agent to the Contederate Government, had gone to Paris.

The Prince of Wales held his first levee for the payment of which the said Commissioners which we heard a few promonitory drops late on Thursday night, proved to be a snow storm after ull, and that element lay on the ground to the depth

The Princess Alexandra left Copenhagen for England on the afternoon of the be a resident of Minnesota, who shall take an GOOD TEMPLARS' VISITATION. - On 26th ult., amidst an imposing demonstra- oath in the manner prescribed by the laws of the United States to faithfully discharge their duties tion. The houses were decorated. An

The Proposition for an Armistice Card from Fernando Wood.

At a meeting held at Stamford, Conn., propositions for an armistice or peace

In referring to this statement you ask: In referring to this statement you ask:

"Who made these 'propositions for an armistice or peace,' the adoption of which Mr. Wood pretends to believe 'would have settled the matter' by All Fools' Day? Were they made by Davis and his fellow rebels? If so, how does Mr. Wood know anything bout them. Here had been arbitally of the Commission may be tent to decide all questions arising before them. Sec. 4. And he it further enacted, That said ter' by All Fools' Day? Were they made by Davis and his fellow rebels? If so, how does Mr. Wood know anything bout them? Wood know anything about them? Has he been fore the first day of April next, for the hearing of in secret correspondence with the enemy? Or claimants, and that all claims must be presented were they made by some of the anti-war men here? to said Commissioners on or before the first day If so, who authorized them? And what are the terms of the propositions from which Mr. Wood hopes so much? If they are honorable to the nation—if they are such as patriotic Americans eught to favor—why not make them public at

To which I say, it reply, that the state-ment referred to was made by me delib-dred dollars each. And they are authorized to

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Committee.

MeClellan was three days before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, and though but little direct information was extracted from him, he was asked a number of questions which put him in the keenest torture. One of the Senators in brzins are located in the wrong part of his body would hardly be bothered by applications for his services. Still, Wentworth is a moral, temperate and industrious young man, and aside from his hirsute monomania, might be of some use in the world. We don't mind throwing him in this puffer extra, but at the same time can't recommend him on account of his beauty.

In the bothered by applications for his keenest torture. One of the Senators in describing his demeanor, said that he had been engaged for thirty years in testing witnesses upon the stand, but that he never, in all his experience, met one who was so utterly stupid and devoid of self-reliance as this child of genius. The said Commissioners, may make rules not inconsistent this act, prescribing the order and mode of presenting, proseenting, and proving the said commissioners, may make rules not inconsistent this act, prescribing the order and mode of presenting, proseenting, proseenting, proseenting, proseenting, proseenting, proseenting, proseenting the city of Saint Paul, and PURSUIT OF STOLEN PROPERTY UNDER DIFFICELTIES.—Friend Spencer, mine host of the American House, has been much annoyed of late by having valuable table ware, silver, and other articles stolen. Two or three persons were goods recovered. Mr. Spencer did not prosecute the parties, but let them go after recovering his own from them. A day or two since he suspected a piece of silk. He then took Captain stealing a piece of silk. He then took Captain simplest question," said the Senator, said the Senator, said the Senator, seems to almost throw him into a spasm, and often before answering it, he looks around the room, and sometimes turns his eyes over his shoulder, as if searching for Fitz John Porter to come to his assistance." Another Senator on the same committee, said that when McClellan was interrogated, it was his custom to drop his forehead in his hand, and always think a long time before answering. That he repeated this performance at every interrepeated this performance at every interrogation; and that he would frequently rise from his seat and pace the floor, United States, but shall be an inheritance to said Indians and their heirs forever.

SEC. 10. And be it further enacted, That said Commissioners; before entering upon the discharge of their duties as such, shall give bonds in the usual form to the United States, in the sum of twenty thousand dollars each, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, faithfully to discharge their duties as such, and to account for any money which may come into their hands.

Approved February 16, 1863. sometimes for five minutes, with his forehead buried all the time in his hand, before he could be delivered in reply." "During the whole three days," said the Senator, "we did not extort from him as much as would have been extracted from any ordinary witness in an hour" "Perhaps that was strategy," was the remark of a gentleman who listened. "No." said the Senator, "it was simply stupidity and nothing else!"—Wilke's Spirit of the Times.

- One of the characteristics of the soirces at the Tuilleries is the injunction laid upon all men by the Empress to dance the cotillon. Neither age nor profession are exempt. The Emperor laughs heartily at his own and others' awkwardness, but accepts the obligation with good Blank Book Manufactory. humor. The new figure-introduced last time only-was called 'The Mule of Arragon," and consists in the endeavor to hook the little bell with which each dancer is armed to the dress of the leader; the effect of the jingling, and the experiment of the pursuit, makes this one of the prettiest figures yet invented.

- The Supreme Court of New York has decided that a marriage under an assumed name is legal and valid, and that the offspring of such marriage is legitimate and heir-at-law to the estate of the

- Twenty-four semi-deserters were ar-

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A N ACT for the relief of persons for damages sustained by reason of depredations and injuries by certain bands of Sieux In-MONETARY. COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF nearly eight hours. The Russians were put to flight, and took refuge on Prussian territory.

It was stated that Cossacks, who were cording to the terms of said treaty stipulations; and whereas during the past year the aforesaid bands of Indians made an unprovoked, aggressive, and most savage war upon the United States, and massacred a large number of men, woman and children within the State of Minne. Warrants, etc. EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for. woman, and children, within the State of Minne-sots, and destroyed and damaged a large amount of property, and thereby have forfeited all just claim to the said moneys and annuitles to the Un-ited States: and whereas it is just and equitable that the persons whose property has been des-troyed or damaged by the said Indians, or des-troyed or damaged by the troops of the United

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their decease, among the surviving members of families of the State of Minnesota who suffered

State of Minnesota, not exceeding the sum of two hundred dollars to any one family, nor the

SEC. 3. And be it further emeted, That, for

certaining the whole amount of said damages and the persons who have suffered the same, i shall be lawful for the President, by and with the

ommissioners, not more than one of whom shall

advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint th

ined and cross-examined on oath, to be admin

portunity of verifying their claim with the least

expense; they shall take care that no unjus or lictitious claim shall be established; and if the

have any reason to suppose that any such claim i presented, they shall have power, and it shall be their duty, to procure any countervailing proof

the Commission, be transmitted to the Secretary of the Interior, for his approval, rejection or modification, to be by him laid before the next

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That said

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted. That the

except by the consent of the President of the United States, but shall be an inheritance to said

NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, }

J. P. USHER,

MONETARY. (Corrected Daily by our own Reporter.) BANKABLE FUNDS. New England, Michigan, Philadelphia, New Jersey, lowa,
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Indiau the United States, are hereby declared to be alreaded and annualled so far as soid treaties, or any of them, purport to impose any future obligation on the United States, and all lands, and rights of occupancy, within the State of Minne-sota, and all annuities and claims heretofore ac-corded to said Indians, or any of them, to be for-La Crosse and La Crescent Bank. felted to the United States.
SECTION 2. And be it further enacted, That BROKERS' QUOTATIONS. two thirds of the balance remaining unexpended of annulties due and payable to said Indians for New York, Philadelphia, Bos-

St. Paul Market. Friday Evening, March 20. cluded any business with the Interior. In regard to receipts, we may sum them up in a word-

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per oaths to them to testife the trut; they shall have power to compel the claimants to be examtered by them, as to their said claim; they shall hold their sessions at such times and places as will give the persons complaining the fairest op-

rejected. The testimony of the witnesses, and the examination of the complainant, shall be reduc-

Two horses for family use, which must be sound and kind in disposition, with spirit, and well broken—weight from 200 to 1050 lbs. Also, a good Address with particulars. B. H. BUCKINGHAM, mar20-1w*

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AN ACT to Amend Subdivision One of Section Thirteen of Chapter ? of Compiled Statutes, Providing for the Erection of County Buildings.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesotu: Section 1. Subdivision one of section thirteen of Chapter seven of the Compiled Statutes is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"To provide for the erection and repair of Court Houses, Jalls and other necessary buildings for the use of the county: Provided, However, that in counties where county buildings have not here-totore been greeted the Courty County in the counties." the use of the county: Provided, However, that in counties where county buildings have not heretofore been erected, the County Commissioners shall not contract for the erection of such buildings until the qualified electors of the county shall have determined by a vote whether or not it is expedient to erect such buildings. Whenever the County Board shall determine by resolution that it is expedient to erect County Buildings or any buildings for the use of their County, the said resolution may be submitted to a vote of the electors of the County, at a general or town election, the resolution being first published in the same manner and for the same length of time as is provided by law for the publication of election notices, the bailots in each case shall be printed 'For County Buildings,' and 'Against County Buildings,' and if upon the canvass of votes it shall appear that a majority of the electors of the County have voted 'For County Buildings,' then the County Commissioners may proceed to contract, in accordance with their general powers, for the building of such County Buildings as may be requisite for the purposes of the County, but if it shall appear upon the said canvass that a majority of the said electors have voted 'Against County Buildings,' no contract or engagement shall be made or entered into for the erection of any County Buildings, until the electors shall have determined in the manner herein provided. Provided, That the provisions of this act shall not extend to the counties of Goodhue and Winona.

nona. Sec. 2. This act shall be in force as soon as Approved, March 6, 1863.

AN ACT to Amend an Act Entitled "An Act for the Incorporation of Colleges, Seminaries, Churches, Lyceums, Libraries and other Societies and Missionary Purposes," Passed

Be it enacted, by the Legislature of the State of SECULON I. That section "One," of the act entitled "An act for the incorporation of colleges, seminaries, churches, lycenus, librarles and ther societies for benevolent, charitable, scienthic and missionary purposes," passed March 5th, 1863, and found on pages 286 and 287 of the Com-

the purpose of instruction or mutual exercises in any art or science, shall adopt articles certifying ist. The names of the persons concerned, and their having associated to form a body politic. 2d. Their corporate name and location or place Veal Cutlets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the hest manner. Liquors and Wines of all kinds. At the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Ametican House.

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3d. If a joint stock company, the amount of capital stock and the amount constituting a share, if not a joint stock company, then the terms of admission to membership, and the amount of monthly or yearly contributions, required of the members.

1th. What officers the society or company will have, by what officers business will be conducted, and when they are to be elected, or if appointed, and when they are to be elected, or if appointed.

when and by whom such appointment is to be made, and also the number of trustees to manage Important.—Enny pays the highest market fee for Wheat and Oats.

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made, and also the number of trustees to manage the said society, and the names of the trustees for the first year of its existence, which articles stall be subscribed by them or by their President and Vecreeary, and a majority of such associates, and sworn to by two or more of such associates, and the such associates are the such associates. before some officer authorized to administer oaths; and filed and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county where the corporation exists, and a duplicate thereof shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of State.

Approved March 4 1862 Approved, March 4, 1862.

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MORTGAGE SALE. - DEFAULT Sleeping Cars, of Latest Improvement, on Night Trains. having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April 12th, 1860, by Nathan G. King and Cora W. King, his wife, to Louis Roberts, and duly recorded in the office of the Registry of Deeds in Ramsey County, Minner acta, April 14th, 1860, at 4 25 o'clock P. M., in Book "Q" of Mortgages, on pages 343, 3if and 3if, mortgaging and conveying lot number ten (10) in block number two (2) of Roberts & Randall's Addition to Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County, according to the recorded plat thereof on record in said Registry of Deeds, which mortgage, together with the acte thereby secured, were by said Louis Roberts duly sold and assigned to Louis Demenles, and the assignment was duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds, November 16th, 1831, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Book "B" of Assignments, on pages 205 and 209, and which said mortgage, and the note thereby secured, were by said Louis Demenles duly sold and assigned to the undersigned, Ira Hidwell, and the assignment thereof was duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds, March 10th, 1863, at 11½ o'clock A. M., in Book "B" of Assignments, on pages 301 and 202, on which mortgage and note thereby secured, is claimed to be having been made in the conditions of a certain

signments, on pages 301 and 302, on which mortgage and note thereby secured, is claimed to be
due at the date of this notice, \$180.50, as per
note of said Nathan G. King to said Roberts, of
same date as, and secured by said mortgage, and
no proceedings at law having been instituted to
recover any part thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by
virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, and
pursuant to the statute, the said mortgage will be
foreclosed by a sale of said premises, at public
auction, at the front door of the Court House, in
the city of Saint Paul, in said Raussey County, on the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the said note and mortgage and all

M. to satisfy the costs of foreclosure.

Dated March 10th, 1863.

IIIA BIDWELL, Assignee.

David Sanford, Att'y for Assignee, St. Paul;

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SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE of an Execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial Disseal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of 8t Louis, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1863 npon a judgment rendered in an action in said District Court for the county of Ramsey aforesaid, wherein btelle R. Randoiph is Piaintiff and Vose Palmer, Defendant, and against said Defendant, for the sum of two hundred sixty-five and 70-100 dollars with interest from rendition and thirty-five cents costs of increase, which execution was directed and delivered to me February 16th, 1863, commanding me to satisfy said Judgment out of the personal property of the judgment debtor, or if sufficient personal property could not be found, then out of the following described real property of said judgment debtor, Vose Palmer, to wit: the south half of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter and northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section four township fifty-one northrange twelve west; and lot one section ten; and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section three township fifty-one north, range twelve west; and the north half of the northeast quarter of section four township fifty-one north range twelve west; and the north half of the northeast quarter of section four township fifty-one north, range twelve west and the south half of the southeast quarter of

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MICHEL HOULE, JR.,
Sheriff of St. Louis County.

W. D. Storey, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Cancota, February 19th, 1803. ffeb27-tw6w

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Minacapolis, March 14th, 1863.

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with the Second New York State Militia, which disputes with the Second New York State Militia, or Eighty-second Volunteers, as to the priority in the date of its being mustered into the United States service, has made application to the War Department to be sent home for service in their States which they will not find elsewhere. and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesots, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere. ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, MARCH 22. NEWS OF THE MORNING. Federal prisoners who have just arrived

from Richmond, report that the rebels are removing their machinery for manufacturing arms and ordnance, to Georgia. This does not look as though Richmond was impregnable. Seventeen of our officers are confined

tiary, being held as hostages for the Gen. Burnside has been ordered to

Fortress Monroe. Some Indiana Copperheads have again

defined their "position" by resisting the arrest of deserters.

GREELEY ON SECESSION.

and rheumy peepers. If Weed was mor- as well as their physical strength, and to tal it would be the end of him; and, as help us fight Indians. It cannot be doubted for Greeley, there is no end to him, and that the presence of this veteran regiment he may be expected to revolve and re- in our little Northwestern army would revolve in the same endless circle of so- | prove of incalculable service in the comphistical self-delusion to the last syllable ing operations against the Indians, as its

as that goes, that he encouraged, or as regiments. Mr. Weed says, "invited the Cotton NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. Lieutenant Colonel, and appointed to the States to secede." But he seems to imagine he has made out a clear case of self-vindication when he goes on to show that he was only in favor of allowing them to secede peaceably, under the authority of a national convention if a clear ma jority of the people of those States had decided for secession. And this position he justifies upon the principle of the Declaration of Independence that "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." He says further, "I do insist that a people possessing within themselves the elements of an independent national existence, have a right to have such institutions and enter into such relations with other political communities as they may deem most conducive to their well-being."

Now, here we notice several grave contradictions. In the first place, Mr. Greeley lays it down as a corrollary of the proposition that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the government, that the powers of the government cease when that consent is withdrawn, otherwise that the dissentient people may secole from the established government. In the next place he places an arbitrary limitation upon this general principle, and it is only tta people possessing within themselves the elements of an independent national existence" who have a right to secede. Consequently a people who don't possess these elements have no right to secule, and they may therefore be governed without their consent. But by what authority does Mr. Greeley place this restriction upon the right of a dissentient people to secede? And if you begin to qualify the principle of popular consent as the only ground of the governing power, where

will you stop? But we notice the logical inconsistency in this instance merely as preliminary to a more important contradiction which involves the main question at issue.

Mr. Greeley tells us "that a people possessing the elements of an independent national existence," have a right to secede, because "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." But again, he informs us that the only condition on which a malcontent the consent of the nation, expressed through a national convention.

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The consent of the nation, expressed through a national convention. people should be allowed to secede is by John S. Prince. through a national convention. That is to say, while it is true that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, a portion of the governed people cannot recall that consent-cannot secede-have no right to secede, withgut the consent of a majority of the whole people from whom the government derives

Mr. Greeley has the reputation of being a logician; yet here we find him in one breath contending for the right of a minority of a nation possessing the elements of an independent national existence to detach itself from the parent government, simply and solely because they don't like it-their preference for an independent government being a justifiable ground of separation; and in the next breath he indignantly repels his own principle, and insists that they have no right to secede without the consent of a majority of the nation,

its powers.

Since Mr. Greeley thus effectually smothers his abstract principle of "the fundamental right of revolution" in the limitations with which he finds it necessary to encumber its practicable application, it would, in any other time than this, wher even idle words resound with dreadful meanings, be regarded as a whim as harmless and as chimerical as the quadrature of the circle.

ed a "Cavalier" for their seal, because "Cavalier" means "Knight or Gentle-

The Saint Zaul Press. State against Indian raids upon its defenceless homes, not many months ago so ruthlessly visited. This regiment was in every battle at which McClollan commanded: also at the first Bull Run, Chantilly and Fredericksburg. It has given three brigadiers to the service from its Colonelcy—viz: Dana, Gorman and Sully. Governor Ramsey, who is now east, favors the application for the regiment to be sent to its native State. It has been in service since May, 1861, and though from constant services much reduced in effective strength, shows yet a creditable muster roll in tank and file.—Chicago Tribune.

The First Minnesota has, we feel sure, made no such application as is stated by career of active and arduous service, the at hard labor in the Richmond peniten- honorable fame which it has won by gal-"French Lady," Thomas, confined in discipline and emulous csprit du corps, was taken from the line and appointed pretext for avoiding the hardships of the In our vesterday's issue Weed had peal in language more elequent than words regiment of dragoons, and served in Col. And Toucey has made a speech. He has bunch of paragraphic "fives" for the be sent home in exchange for one of our hundredth time, right in Weed's ancient new regiments to recruit their numerical, discipline and steadiness would inspire Mr. Greeley denies, and justly, so far confidence in the raw recruits of our new

> the votes of the seduced and bewildered returns give the lie to this assumption. That the votes east for the Union candi- the 29th of July, 1857. date (Harriman) were mainly Republican of the entire State. The N. Y. Tribunc

Manchester along suffices to show the essential for Congress over 200 majority! Yet its vote for Governor stands thus: Gilmore 295; Harriman 557; Eastman 1,359; or 203 majority for Gilmand Harriman.

The Tribune gives a table of the vote of the several towns taken at random which show the same result and savs that stacle to their plans. they are all slike.

GENERAL SIBLEY. We are informed that the following let-

ter signed by many of our leading cltizens and business men, will be sent to General SAINT PAUL, March 19th, 1863.

DEAR SIR:-The undersigned beg leave to express their disappointment and regret at the fall Brigadier General. But feeling confident of your eral welfare, and immediate business interests of the State at large, demand your acceptance, should the President tender it. In this we are satisfied that we express the views of all classes of our

retirement from the field, a calamity which would certainly weaken, and possibly destroy, public onfidence, now so happily restored in the borter countles, under your able military adminis-

otherwise prompt you to decline a re-appointment, and assuring you of our confidence and

esteem, we subscribe ourselves E. C. Palmer.

Templer Beaupre,
Borup & Champlin,
J. C. & H. C. Burbank Co. Van Etten & Officer,

I H. Beauther Co. Van Etten & Officer, William Lee,
T. B. Campbell,
George Little,
H. F. Masterson,
Edmond Rice,
Henry Acker,
Lorenzo Allis,
Charles E. Thorp, J. H. Bass, Walter W. Webb, Cherritree & Farwell, J. W. Ingersoll, Day & Jenks,
J. C. Burbank & Co.,
E. S. Edgerton,
Borup & Oakes,
J. I. Beaumont, E. S. Edgerton,
Borup & Oakes,
J. I. Beaumont,
T.M. Saunders, U. S. A. Berry, Dawson & Co.,
E. C. Kemble, Assistant Willius Bros. & Dunbar George L. Becker, V. Emnote Paymaster, U. S. A. Smith & Gilman, George L. Becker, Robert F. Flsk,

Oscar Malmros, Charles N.Mackubin, D. C. Shepard, Kessler & Riehl, John Farrington, H. Hale NEW INDIAN TREATY.

The treaty recently concluded between the Government and the Chippews Indians, at Washington, was signed on the 12th by Commissioner Dole and Indian Agent Thompson on the part of the United States, and the Chiefs on the part of the Chippewas. Hole-in-the-Day, a principal Chief of this tribe, has not made his appearance, a guilty conscience oausing him to hesitate about putting himself in the power of the friends of the murdered citizens of Minnesota. The action of the Chiefs who did not participate in the recent ontrages amounts to a virtual declaration of independence and repudiation of Hole-in-the-Day.

—Chicago Tribune.

A pretty good sign that Hole-in-the Day intends to repudiate the treaty, and f he can get followers enough around him, o prevent its general acceptance by the tribe, and make trouble generally, He will bear a good deal of watching.

-The committee appointed to distribute the relief contributed for the sufferers by the recent riot in Detroit, report that they found six men so much injured. -The Confederate Senate have adopt- as to be entirely helpless. The number of persons to whom the committee extended relief is about 150; that is including children, ten of whom are white perSAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1863.

the death of Major General Edwin V. Summer. He died at his home in Syracuse, at a quarter past one yesterday morning. The disease which proved so fatal was congestion of the lungs, and his illness was of such brief duration that the first intimation of it comes in the announcement of his death.

of age at the time of his death. He was a native of Massachusetts but was appointed to the regular army from the State of New York and entered the Unithe Tribune. Its long and illustrious ted States service as Second Lieutenant of the Second United States infantry on the 3d of March 1819, and in July, 1823, lant exploits in the field, by its splendid was promoted to a first lientenancy. He have conspired to make it, perhaps, the Commissary of subsistence in June, 1827. proudestregiment in the field, and quite to He was next transferred to the cavalry jealous of its honor to even seem to seek a service, and placed in command of a

day's he undauntedly picks himself up Governor and Legislature of Minnesota Mexico. He was greatly distinguished name of Copperheadism let us hear what have accordingly made urgent representin Col. Harney's affair at Medelin, on the this distinguished traitor has to say: and intrepidly plants his stereotyped tations to the military authorities that they 25th of March, 1847. On the 18th of 25th of March, 1847. On the 18th of April, 1847, he was brevetted Lieutenant Colonel for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battle of Cerro Gordo, where, in my judgment, cisely doze. To preserve the on the 17th of that month, he commanded the Mounted Ritle regiment, and was wounded. On the 8th of September. 1847, he was again brevetted Colonel for the same conduct in the battle of El Molino del Rev. Both of these give time for pas brevets were awarded in July 1848, and on the 13th of that month he was made a full

. The Copperheads having signally fail- First regiment of United States Dragoons. ed to carry New Hampshire by the After the war, he was appointed to the command of the Department of New Mex-Democracy are now endeavoring to review. On the 3d of march, 1855, he was trieve the moral effect of their defeat, by promoted to the Coloneley of the First lying interpretations of the returns. They | Cavalry, one of the new regular regiments pretend that the votes given to Eastman and served against the Indians. He comand Harriman, were Democratic votes, manded the expedition against, and beand thus make up a pretended Democratic | came distinguished in defeating a band of majority on the general canvass. The 300 Cheyenne warriors, posted for the battle on Solomon's Fork, of Kansas, on

Some rivalry existed between Harney is inconvertibly proved by the fact that and Sumner, the former Colonel of the the united vote of Gilmore (Rep.) and Second Dragoons, and the latter Colonel Harriman (Union) is just about equal to of the First Cavalry, relative to the rethat cast for the Republican candidates spective capacities of each individual for Congress, which gives a Republican command, and Harney tried to injure majority of several hundreds in the vote Sumner's reputation for courage. In this however he signally failed, and the former had to take refuge under the protecting wing of ex-Secretary of war and doubledistilled traitor Floyd. Col. Sunner's humane disposition and kindness during the Kansas troubles, are well known and remembered by the people of that State. The Border Ruflians found in his firm-

ness and energy an unsurmountable ob-

When President Lincoln was en oute from Illinois to Washington he was accompanied by Col. Sumner the globe, and Cobb conspired against and other army officers, and it was remarked at the time that "his figure was as erect as ever, and his faculties, physical and mental, appeared to be totally unimpaired-the result of inactive, temperate life." In the army register for 1861, he stood at the head of the list of cavalry officers. On the 16th of March re-appointment we respectfully urge that the gen- 1861, he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General of the United States army, with the command of a division. In this capacity he was engaged during the organization of the army of the Potomac,

On the 13th of March, 1862, when that aamy was divided into different corps d' armee, Gen. Summer was appointed the commander of the Second corps, consist-Believing that the welfare of the people of Min- ing of the divisions of Generals Richardident, in General Order, July 24, 1862. the 25th of January he was relieved of boaded by South Carolina; and, then,

> Our dispatches from St. Louis a day or two since, announced that he was daily expected there, and but for his illness he would have undoubtedly assumed his new ommand some time since. In the death of General Sumner, the army loses a brave and skillful commandng officer, and the country a loyal, faith-

sourl, New Mexico, Colorado and Ne-

braska, with head-quarters at St. Louis.

ful, and well-tried defender. - In Washington the conviction of a thief or pickpocket, having been found almost an impossibility under the law. the provost guard append labels bearing the words "thief" or "pickpocket" to the backs of the offenders, and cause them to parade the principal streets.

-Another battallion of cavalry is coming from California to join the Massachusetts California Regiment.

Mr. Isaac Toucey, a member of that cabinet of infernal traitors who used the last months of Buchanan's imbecile adninistration in plotting the subversion of the Government, and in paving the way Major General Sumner Died for the triumph of secession, by an actual and afterwards openly avowed collusion with the master spirits of the rebellion-Gen. Sumner was over seventy years Toncey, the infamous accomplice of the thief Floyd in stripping the Government of all means of defense or resistance at the moment that he was conspiring with enemies for an armed rebellion against its authority, this recreant Toucey, after two years of cowering in speech-

less terror from the tempest of loyal wrath and oblogay, which overtook the traitors in their Belshazzar feast of villainy, again gathers courage from the growing impunity of treason in the North, Gen. Burnside Ordered to squadron of dragoons, with the rank of to face the nation he has betrayed, and coming campaign. But its thinned ranks | Squadron of dragoous, with the rank of once more appears upon the stage of Conshattered by disease and the deadly hail of On the thirtieth of June, 1846, he necticut politics, as the fitting exponent every important battle since Bull Run, ap- was appointed Major of the Second and representative of Copperheadism Greeley down in the mud. But in to- for some respite from their toils, and the Harney's regiment, under Gen. Scott, in undertaken to defend himself. In the

ed to follow. Subsequent events have shown be-youd the reach of doubt that if this line of policy had been pursued, our country would have been at peace, with every State in the Union, with perhaps a single exception, and that State might have remained out. This was the policy which was adopted by the last Democratic Administra-tion. I THINK WE ARE COMING TO THAT POLICY AGAIN." (Great cheering.)

Seven States had risen in rebellion

against the Government, trampled on and

defied its authority, which Messrs.

Buchanan, Toucey, & Co., its highest officers, were sworn to maintain. Did they tulfil this solemn obligation? Mr. Toucey tells us that they calmly, deliberately, wisely resolved not even to attempt itdeliberately resolved not to execute and enforce the laws of the Union within their limits; and with this flippant selfgratulation the traitor glosses over the most stupendous instance of official creancy, and treacherous connivance with treason, the world has ever seen. And moreover to make sure that no successful attempt should be made to put down the rebellion by his successors in the Cabinet, Mr. Toucey "calmly, deliberately and in his judgment, wisely" consorted with his fellow traitors to deprive the government of all means to put it down-to strip it of all power to enforce its authority and while Floyd emptied the Arsenals of the North to arm the rebel lion, Toucev scattered the navy to distant quarters of the credit of the government, and the whole gang of villains went "calmly, deliberately and wisely" to work, not only the sick.

subdue the rebellion but utterly defenceless against the meditated conspiracy for the seizure of the National Capital. "This was the policy" Mr. Toucey says of the last Democratie Administration. and, mark what this champion of the Connecticut Copperheads says in conclusion:

to render the government powerless to

That, then, is what the triumph of Copperheadism means, and, sooth to say its instruments are fitly chosen to carry

I think we are coming to that policy

Already the Copperhead stump arators General Longstreet's army corps movnesota will outwelgh all other considerations son, Blenker and Sedgwick. He was are pledging the people of Connecticut transferred with only a portion of his that if Soymour is elected he will forcibly A dispatch from Panola, Miss., via with their soldierly appearance, and said command to the peninsula, and parts of resist the enforcement of the conscription Mobile, says the Yankee force in the he relied on them for assistance and hearty were engaged at West Point, Fair in that State. And if Heaven has the Yazoo consists of two formidable gun-Oaks, in a skirmish on June 15th, the disaster of his election in store for it as boats, the Chillicothe and De Kalb, two there should be no more mistakes, or seven days contest, and in other af- a punishment for its sins, it is not unfairs. General Sumner was made a likely that his first step would be to put teries, three hundred cavalry, and one run. Major General of volunteers by the Pres- Connecticut in an attitude of rebellion against the Government, to be quickly fol-He served during the last few days of lowed by its armed occupation—the seiz-Pope's campaign in Virginia, and after- ure and punishment of the rebel Governor, wards under McClellan in Maryland. On and perhaps the outbreak of civil war on the 14th of November, 1862, he was ap- Northern soil. With the possession of river on the opposite bank. Our troops pointed to the command of the right power in the States the Copperheads have are preparing to frustrate them at all grand division of Gen. Burnside's army, only got to go one step farther in the points, and took a prominent part in the memo- development of their programme to place rable engagement at Fredericksburg. On themselves in the revolutionary catalogue his command in this department and was when they take up arms, as they are alnot again assigned to duty until the 8th ready threatening to do in Indiana, we gence that Gen. Roseerans has reliable of this month when he was ordered to shall have them just where we want them, take command of Gen. Curtis' depart- and we may safely leave the rest to the cavalry, from 300 to 700 strong each are ment, which consists of Arkansas, Mis- bayonets of our brave soldiery and the encamped in Hawkins county, Tennessee, stern Nemesis of war,

New Advertisements.

Eddy-Has a supply of Pickled Sisquette and LA CROSSE AND MILWAUKEE RAILROAD TICKET OFFICE. C. L. WOOD, Ticket Agent.

Navigation Open from the foot of the Lake to La Crosse!! On and after SUNDAY, March 23d, the steamer Keokuk will run in connection with Burbank & Co.'s Stages from the foot of the Lake to La Crosse until the Lake opens.

Through tickets for sale at the Express Office, mar22-lw C, L. WOOD, Ticket Agent.

NOTHER LARGE STOCK OF WHEELER & WILGON'S SEWING MA CHINES, just received at the Agency, in Green-leaf Block, Third-st. Call and get a book. F. M. JOHNSON. St. Paul, March 21st, 1863. mar22-lw

THE FIRST MINNESOTA REGI- DEATH OF MAJ. GEN. SUMNER. COPPERHEAD PROGRAMME AN OLD CONSPIRACY GALVAN. LATEST NEWS, GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES UNION MEETING IN CONNECTION. By Telegraph. OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES,

Yesterday.

The Rebels Moving Machinery and Ordnance from Richmond.

EVENTEEN OF OUR OFFICERS IN THE VIRGINIA PEN-ITENTIARY.

Fortress Monroe.

Money Ready to Pay the Army to the First of March

there.

THE REBEL FORCE DESIGNED T INVADE KENTUCKY.

OF DESERTERS IN INDIANA.

of Lake Penin

FROM WASHINGTON.

cial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. The Unionists of Delaware will probably elect Edwin Wilmot to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Temple, Copperhead. This will offset the loss of oel of Missouri.

Collectors and Deputy Collectors bonds require stamps, or will be returned General Hooker declares emphatically that his army shall make a proud record for itself in within 90 days.

Three hundred and fifty prisoners, partly loval citizens, arrived to-day. Soldiers from the Gulf States told ther that the negroes were well posted in regard to the proclamation.

Our treasury notes were at \$3.50 prenium in Richmond, and gold \$5.95. Gen. D. H. Hill was at Goldsbors making demonstrations toward Newbern. Gen. A. P. Hill is in South Carolina, Gens, Lee and Stonewall Jackson are at Fredericksburg.

Indications seem to indicate an uneasiness for the safety of Richmond, hence the reported removal ordnance, &c. A letter from Gen. Grant dated March 6th says -no army ever went into the field better provided with Medical stores, and attendance than our army before Vicksburg. Hospital boats will be supplied with Surgeons and comforts, and an ville abundance of everything necessary for

Ninety-five of our officere were in Libby prison, including Generals Millich and Stoughton, and all officers taken at Mur-

negroes in the rebel ranks armed and equipped like white troops. A rebel dispatch from Port Hudson speaks of 36 men and midshipment of the destroyed Mississippi haveing been taken Col. Fry will immediately appoint Dis-

trict Provost Marshals to be approved by the President. ing from Petersburg to Lynchburg.

thousand infantry.

In the fight at Fort Pemberton, our troops waded to their waists to get a chance at the enemy. The Yankee movement, as indicated, landed higher up the

FROM CINCINNATI. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

CINCINNATI, March 20. Parties from Nashville bring intelliadvices that seventeen regiments of rebel preparing for a raid into Kentucky.

FROM MADISON. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

MADISON, March 20. In the Senate, the famous State Rights resolutions of 1859 were this morning reseinded and disavowed by a strictly party vote, the Republicans present all voting for the resolution to rescind, and the Democrats against it.

A daring robbery was committed last night at the American House, by wnich one man was relieved of \$250, another of a short speech. \$17, and a third of \$47. The thieves had not yet been detected, but probably will be. They made use of chloroform

EXPORTATION OF SPECIE. NEW YORK, March 21. The City of Baltimore took out \$429,-000 in specie to-day.

NUMBER 80.

CUT. DEATH OF GEN. SUMNER. Syracuse, N. V. March 21. Major-General Edwin V. Sumner, U. Major-General Edwin V. Sumner, U. S. A., died in this city at one-fourth past one this morning, of congestion of the Gov. Wright, of Indiana, and Col. Beard, one this morning, of congestion of the

of Illinois

REPORTS OF RELEASED PRIS. PHILADELPHIA, March 20. WASHINGTON, March 20. [Special to Times.] Three hundred and seventy released prisoners arrived from Richmond to-day. One of them reported that there is a steady and signifieant removal of machinery for manufac-turing ordnance and small arms from to-day \$7,000,000. Richmond to Northern Georgia. The

MONETARY. quantities has also been going on for COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF some time. The possibility of transfer of the seat of war below Virginia was Thompson Bro.'s, recognized by the authorities at Rich-Bankers and licensed Dealers in Land Warrants, Revolutionary and Adult Half Breed Scrip, &c. Upon the interesting point of duration of the war, Mr. Leed's said it might last ST. PAUL, March 21, 1863. EXCHANGE BATES.

six months after next crop, but he thought Selling for. it would be ended with that crop. If Vicksburg should be taken it would end almost immediately, for the armies would American Gold...... 50 per ct. be cut off from their supply of meat warrants, &c., promptly executed. State and United States Coupons

of meat eaten in Richmond came from counter. Passage Certificates via Liverpool and He mentioned a conversation of Gen. Windsor and another officer, well authen-Norway, for sale at our office. ticated, in which Windsor said the war would be ended by August. Mr. Leeds declares there is a general feeling among the soldiers from all the Southern States

favorable to a close of the war, and re-Eddy-On Fort-st., near Third, has lots turning to the Union. Prisons in the South are full of deserters awaiting trial by Court Martial ice for Wheat and Oats. Military executions are so common as to ease being commented upon. Generals Willich and Stoughton and 5 officers of various grades are in the

Seventeen of our officers held as hostand shot-guns, and an easy chair for sick persons for sale. We have auction sales every evening.

H. E. BAKER & CO., ages for Col. Searvana (the French lady.) are at hard labor in the Penitentiary a The Secretary of the Treasury has placed in the hands of the Paymaster Gen- ISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER. eral sufficient money to pay the entire

has also reached its destination to pay the army of the West. GUERRILLAS CAPTURE A RAIL

lungs. He had been sick but a few days.

ONERS.

ROAD TRAIN. NEW YORK, March 20. A Nashville train was thrown off the rack by the guerrillas by obstructions, four miles above Richmond station, and not at Woodburn station as previously

The locomotive, tender, and two exress cars were smashed up. The guerrillas fired into the hind car containing women and children. They called themselves Morgan's men.

The passengers returned the fire kill ng and wounding three guerrillas. One passenger was slightly wounded. The guerrillas commenced paroling at the head of the train, and took away the officers' side arms, and rifled their pockets, &c. The Adams express safe was robbed of its contents. A part of it

was subsequently returned. The mail on the train was seized, but ecovered. The conductor ran back a mile to a stockade, and the soldiers came at double quick, recaptured the train and drove off the guerrillas, wounding several, and

taking four prisoners. Gen. Brannan and Lieut. McKee, who were on the rear car, were neither captured or paroled, but are safe at Nash

A BUTTERNUT RESCUE.

PIRILADELPHIA, March 21. A Cincinnati special dispatch to the Bulletin says: On the 19th a squad of soldiers were sent to Russ County, Ind. to arrest some deserters, and succeeded in eapturing six. While on their way to They positively assert that they saw the cars the deserters were rescued by one hundred mounted Butternuts armed with ritles. Two companies of infantry were sent from Indianapolis and recaptured the deserters, and scattered the

WHAT GEN. HOOKER INTENDS,

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF POTOMAC, 1 March 20, 1863. he President.

[Tribunc's Special.]—After review of the 12th Army Corps by Hooker yesterthey prisoners from Richmond report

[And the prisoners from Richmond report of the 12th Army Corps by Hooker yesterthey were one mile from St. Paul, on St. Anthony

Gen. Hooker expressed his satisfaction

GEN. BURNSIDE'S COMMAND.

WASHINGTON, March 21st.

[Herald's Dispatch.] Gen. Burnside to-day received his final orders from the War Department, and left this forenoon for Fortress Monroe. STORM AT FORTRESS MONROE.

BALTMORE, March 21. There was a great storm at Fortress Monroe vesterday. Snow over a foot

MAYOR IN HARRISBURG. HARRISBURG, March 20. Romefort, (Dem.) was elected Mayor o-day by 35 majority. Democratic loss

OPENING OF THE RIVER. MILWACKEE, March 21. The Chamber of Commerce received a dispatch this noon announcing that the Mississippi is open from La Crosse to Lake Pepin. The steamer Keokuk has passed through.

UNION MEETING AT BALTI. MORE. BALTIMORE, March 20. A great unconditional Union meeting here to-night, addressed by Gov. John-

son, of Tennessee. Gen. Burnside entered the hall, and was received enthusiastically. He made Secretary Chase, Postmaster-General Blair and Maynard, of Tennessee, were

HE STILL LIVETH. PINLADELPHIA, March. 21st. The reported death of the Congressman elect of Delaware, is incorrect. He is

NEW LONDON, CT., March 20. The Union Meeting here to-night, was one of the greatest demonstrations known

THE GOVERNMENT LOAN.

M. J. Cook, U. S. Loan Agent, announces the conversion of \$2,000,000 legal tender into the 520 Governmens Loan within the last 60 days. Among subscriptions to-day was \$10,000 in Cincinnati and \$20,000 in Cleveland. Total

emoval of ordnance stores in large

Bankable Fands...... ½ per ct. prem Orders for United States Land Warrants, State State and United States Coupons paid at our

burg; Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland, France, Germany and Switzerland, Sweden and New Advertisements.

Important.-Endy pays the highest market HORSES FOR SALE BY H. E.

Auctioneers, on Third street, 2d door from the Merchants' Hotel, The Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SMITH & TAYLOR is this day disarmy up to the 1st of March. Sufficient solved by mutual consent. St. Paul, March 18th, 1863.

The subscriber takes pleasure in informing his OLD FRIENDS AND PATRONS,

and all in want of DRY GOODS at LOW PRI CES for CASH,) that he will continue the retail Dry Goods Business, At the Old Stand of SMITH & TAYLOR, No. 218 Third-st., next to N. W. Express Office,

where he will be prepared to meet the wants of the closest buyers in the DRY GOODS LINE

Call and examine Goods and Prices at The Cheap Cash Store." II. KNOX TAYLOR.

THEATRE. ON MONDAY, 23d OF MARCH, AT THE ATHENÆUM.

To be presented to the public, the best German Pheatrical performers co-operating: "Lenore; OR THE BRIDE OF DEATH,"

A TRAGEDY IN 3 ACTS. Admission Tickets 25 cents. AF Dancing Party after the play. Doors open at seven o'clock. The attendance of all friends of art and social njoyment, is respectfully requested, by

DARMERS LOOK HERE! Geo. E. Schnabel. CORNER OF JACKSON AND FOURTH-STS. Will pay the highest price for 1,000 bu. Potatoes, and do do do 1,000 bu. Oats.

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Horace Greeley in Self-Vindication vs. Thurlow Weed.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Times: Through the choice of others than my self. I find myself involved in a personal controversy with Mr. Thurlow Weed; through your choice. I find his side of that controversy-partly by his communica-tion, partly by your selection-embellishing your columns. 1 believe you selected one of his recent diatribes for publication merely as an interesting chapter in the "Political History" of our time, deserving as such the attention of your readers : and, though you have not deemed my side of the controversy, or any portion of it, worthy of like favor, I offer von this reply to his last assault for original publication, if you choose to accept it. I do so simply because the attack has appeared only in your columns, and I prefer to be heard before the tribunal that has listened to my assai ant. Still, I do not ask this as a favor at your hands, and shall be content to receive back my manuscript, if you prefer not to print it. 1. At the Chicago Convention of 1860, I offended Mr. Weed by successfully opposing his candidate for President. Others were as active, as earnest, as conspicuous and as influential in that opposition as I was: there was no pretense that I deceived any one, betraved any trust, or broke any faith; but the fact that I had, prised Gov. Seward that I should not, after his re-election to the Senate then pending, he devoted to his personal fortunes, was so used as to create the impression that my course at Chicago was prompted by personal motives. Yet nothing could be further from the truth. I acted throughout that Convention as I believed the most vital interests of our country and of the sacred cause of Universal Liberty required: had I believed those interest would be promoted by the nomination of Governor Seward, I should have favored that nomination, as I did heartily favor his re-election to the Senate after sending him my private letter of 1854. Our personal relations were as cordial and intimate through the Winter of 1855-6, which I spent at Washington, as ever before, and so remained down to 1860; nor has there been any personal difference between us to this hour. But Mr. Weed left Chicago breathing vengeance against me, and immediately commenced the warfare upon me which he there resolved pel me to obtrude personal matters upon

II. Mr. Weed's latest outbreak against me found its only excuse in the fact that, in enumerating the causes of the Pro-Slavery triumph in our State last Fall, I indicated as the tenth and last of them, the support of Seymour & Co. by "Certain active, unprincipled speculators in politics, who choose to be regarded as 'Seward men,' but whose cardinal rules is to take care of No. 1, and who to that end act under the personal guid-auce of Mr. Thurlow Weed."

In my "Card" of the 11th, to which

guration, wherein I said that,

If the Cotton States shall become satisfied that they can do better out of the Union than in it, we insist on letting them go in peace." I reiterate every word of this, as I have often reiterated it, with regard to the Paeific States and Territories. Let them present themselves at Washington next winter—next year—any time—saying: matter, and very generally arrived at the conclusion that we can do better in a Confederacy of our own than by recount me its deadly foe. maining in the Union," and my response to them shall be, "Wayward sisters, depart in peace!" For I am one of those old-fashioned persons who cherish princi-ples despite their obvious inconvenience;

and one of my principles is that so clearly enumerated by define on in our immortal. Declaration of Independence: Government derive "their just power from the speedy and utter overthrow of the representation of Independence: Government derive "their just power from the speedy and utter overthrow of the representation of Independence: Government derive "their just power from the standards that the held stated forward as it did find the presentation of Independence: Government derive "their just power from the speedy and utter overthrow of the representation of Independence: Government derive "their just power from the standards that the held stated forward is the placed "not guilty," and not adverse to peace through mutual submission to the arbitration of our discussion to the arbitration of our discussion to the arbitration of our discussion that the held in the region of the government derive their power from the state of the power from the state of the power from the state of the government derive their power from the state of the government derive their power from the state of the government derive their power from the state of the government derive their power from the state of the government derive their power from the state of the government derive the power from the state of the government derive the power from the state of the government derive the power from the state of the government derive the power from the state of the government derive the power from the state of the government derive the power from the state of the power from the state of the government derive the power from the state of the government derive the power from the state of t secode, and threatening them with mili-tary subjugation in case they should venture to do so. To my mind, the "screechy" Unionism of the free States throughout the last twenty years—the popular representations of the Union as the essential basis of all our commercial and industrial prosperity-have given powerful support to the Southern Di-

unionists. Narrow, prejudiced, ignorant minds with difficulty comprehend that an arrangement between A and B, whereby A is signally benefitted, can at the same time be advantageous to B; and the Slavery O'BRIEN, at St. Anthony, will act as Agents in circulating the DAILY PRESS in their respective ically the North clings to and shricks for the Union, which builds up New York and Boston, by reducing Richmond and Charleston to insignificance. The Union enables Yankees to absorb your commerce, dwarf your manufactures, and monopolize your navigation; it enriches the North by impoverishing the South-away with it!" Nothing would have more disconcerted and balled the conspirator; for disunion than a frank, friendly, sincere offer on the part of the North to an unbiased, unterrified, fairly taken vote of the Southern people themselves. And such offer I early, openly and sincerely recom-mended; and now deeply regret that it was not made. The popular vote of the Slave States on calling conventions for secesion purposes, in electing delegates thereto, and in reviewing (where that was permitted) the acts of such conventions, showed an aggregate Union majority though taken under every disadvantage to the Union cause; for its enemies had long been silently preparing for the crisis
—had secret organizations and midnight conclaves, and employed the various

agencies of fraud and terror against their distracted, scattered, often overawed opponents. Even as it was, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas -eight of the fifteen Slave States, by di rect popular vote, or by significant in-action, declared for the Union; and the conspirators were compelled to inaugurate civil war and bloodshed in order to overbear the numerically pre-ponderant Unionism of the South. They made war upon us in Texas and at New Orleans before Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated, and while Buchanan was their submissive, abject tool; they seized the nation's arms, munitions, treasure, vessels, &c., and made prisoners, (through) treachery) of its chief army before a blow had been struck, a weapon raised in its defence; and they used the arms and the munitions thus obtained and monopolized to crush the Unionism of the further South into silence, acquiescence and dun-geons or the grave. I repel, then, the imputation of Mr. Weed that the War tor the Union is waged in opposition to the Jeffersonian principles above enunciated, and I rejoice that I have neither

IV. Mr. Weed says I have asserted: "That if our Government, at the end of three months' earnest fighting, falled to subdue the rebellion, its duty would be to MAKE THE BEST AT-TAINABLE PEACE."
How very widely this differs, in every

been seduced nor constrained to deny

element, from the sixty days' fabrication for which it is still very far from the grateful to my poor heart and poorer truth. What I proposed was a calling purse to have found it transformed into truth. What I proposed was a calling out of the entire available military should only cease with my ruin. His malignity, as is well known, defies the power of time. Conscious that I have done nothing that should have incited it, I do not deprecate, but calmly defy it. My only regret is that its exhibitions complete me to obtain a proper of the Nation, a filling up of our veteran regiments, a shutting up of the Military Academy, stopping the Coast Survey, &c., and precipitating the whole under Generals who mean to put down the rebellion, and are not afraid of hurting the rebellion, and are not afraid of hurting the rebellion, and the rebellion wast. hurting the rebels, upon the wast- lonesome, no two standing together. And public attention, in a crisis of great National concern, and thus seem to give them are exampled and untimely promether as exampled as exampled and untimely promether as exampled as e now held at bay. This policy, I firmly believe, would crush the rebellion; if not, and our armies recoil before their foes, I -those which might bring my final ruin? would at once acknowledge the corn. I Would it not tell that I was poor and unam soul-sick—and so is the country—of costly armaments that effect nothing, and immediate prospects of any? that I had fruitless campaigns that result only in disappointment. I know that the loyal States can put down the rebellion; I know this may as well be done this Spring as ever; and if it is not to be done—if now, and it must not go with me this now, and it must not go with me this now, and it must not go with me this now, and it must not go with me this now, and it must not go with me this now, and it must not go with me this now, and it must not go with me this now. we are to have a repetition of the cam-paigns of McClellan and Buell—I want its absence would tell my tale of shame Mr. Weed responds in your columns today, I instanced facts of wide notoriety
in support of the above averment—facts
which establish its literal and absolute
truth. Mr. Weed's response utterly ignores those facts, and, indeed, the whole
subject to which they relate. He wists. subject to which they relate. He virtu- Those who have made or are making a can be hidden; where the hopeless and ally concedes the truth of what I had al-leged, and which furnish the sole pretext shape of contracts, commissions or tunate in our innocence, however else un-

for his new assault upon me, which is thus stock speculations, may regard its fortunate. shown to have had no other repulse than his implacable malice.

As I en for larceny as I hope it may be an honorable and adsent to pay for it; and that is further concession, further abasements, on the part of my country to that gigantic crime and shame which it is the mission of the Nineteenth Century to banish from the civilized world. If any peace be contemplated based upon such madness of Insanity,

> V. Mr. Weed coolly asks: "What is Mr. Greeley driving at but an 'infer-nal compromise?" What but an 'infernal com-promise' was the object of his letters to M. Mer-cler and Mr. Vallandigham? What but an 'infer-nal compromise' is 'the best attainable peace?'"
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> The clerk read the indictments. The girl stood up and heard horself, Selina White, charged with stealing a shawl and dress, the property of one Mary Wilson.

arousing popular passion by representing the North as daring them to subscribe myself, HORACE GREELEY, NEW Your, Friday, March 18, 1862.

> For the St. Paul Press. PRSPAIR NOT.

I sat musing, 'mid the orage Hanging, mouldering, o'er the sea, Watching less'ning ships whose flags Waved their farewells back to me; List'ning to the lark's glad song-As it soared the clouds among,

Flashing light-gems from its wing. And as they from sight were feeding-As the bird's song, music-laden, Distance-silence pleased no more-I thought not of their returning. But I sold with soul hate-burning; "Thus God's blessings puss us o'er!" While I sat the Storm-king came, Crashing out day's pearly light

With his thunder clouds, whose flame Lightning rent the seeming night; And the wind, mad, boisterous, hourse, Roused the fury of the waves With its seething, hissing curse; Every foam erowned wave was erazed Where, oh, where is now the yessel? Where can now the song-bird rustle Peacefully and free from harm?

One engulphed the dark waves under; One by lightning rent asunder; Both the victims of the storm? No. The ship's return; again, Storm outriding, staunch and brave, Though the storm-lashed angry main Ope'd its deep, engulphing grave; And the lark, from high above

Where the thunder-bolts did war, Cometh singing of its love For the great, preserving Power. Let us then-when worn with caring Struggling, striving; half despairing Of attaining rest at all-Think-despits woe, haste soul-jarring, Vice, and wrong, and all life's warring-Peace and God rule over all.

T. PAUL, March, 1833.

THE GARNET RING. During the first year of my practice as an attorney, clients and cases were so can. few with me that I found it an agreeable change from the duliness of an almost unfurnished and unfrequented back office, to visit the court rooms, where I not only

man, so I determined to leave it for a while. I took down from its hook my old overcoat, the ever ready and unflinch, ing friend of two or three winters, which, regardless of dignity as an outsider, had never shrunk from the duties of frockcoat, dressing-goun, sick-gown, and bed-clothes. But alas ! on this fireless, cold morning, when it would have been so one of the thickest beavers, fur trimmed see it the secret I most wished to hide?

As I entered, a girl was put on trial

for larceny; a common case, as that sta-III. Mr. Weed had charged me with not made, nor expect to make, one far- ted; yet I saw something in my first inviting the Cotton States to secede. I thing out of it in any shape whatever— glance at her, that made me forget lack indignantly repelled the accusation. He neither by gun contracts, shoddy comnow parades in support of it brief ex- missions, nor in any other way; and I overcoat. She was about eighteen; fair tracts from various articles from my pen, written during the period which separated Mr. Lincoln's election from his inautos, not in any other way; and I overcoat. She was about eighteen; hair way began, as I expect to do to its end. I want peace; I wish it might be an early, eyes, the lids very much swollen by cryeyes, the lids very much swollen by crying; and small unmarked features. She vantageous one; and I see no way to it was clad in a dark blue merino dress, and but through energetic and successful a plain white collar. I cannot clearly fighting. Yet, eager as I am for peace, there is one price that I can never conested me. The inner life has an expresexplain what it was in her that so intersion outward that is more easily recog-nized than described, and it was probably this. I felt that there was undoubtedly something wrong in the case; that de-cent looking young person, so neat and proper in dress, without any tawdriness of ornament, did not belong in a prison-er's dock; ought not to be there.

her looking there for them.

Mary Murray was now called. She was a very bold girl, showy in dress and answer. airy in manners. Her fingers were loaded with cheap rings, the most conspicuthe stolen garments were being shown, I had observed a young man crowd as far forward as he could get to look at them.

My eyes happened to be on him when he is the owns it now, for I gave it to her, and she ain't the girl to give it away."

"How did you recognize it?"

"Because I did. I'd know it any-

"Do you know anything?"
"Well—yes—some things," he an-"If it is anything that can be brought to bear in favor of the prisoner, tell me ring, and so I'd like to ask how she got forthwith," I said, "for she is an inno- it? and then, I'd like to know who's thief cent looking girl, and I am afraid things after all?"

will go hard with ler." "They were found in her possession.
That is strong legal proof, and I am afraid that it will decide the case against anger. I examined her as to where she

"Are you a lawyer?" he asked. I answered that I was. " Are you her lawyer? "I am going to offer to detend her; here is not a moment to lose. "Well, then, some of the same

is on this girl on the stand." "Is that so? Are you sure?" "Sure as can be." "Well, that's something, or may be."
"Then I know that big ring on her forefinger as well as I know my hand."

" Do you?" "I'd swear to it." "Well, we'll give you a chance to What is your name?" "Miles Allen."

we'll take care of this poor girl, if we I sent up a line to the judge, in which I offered to defend the prisoner. He announced this fact, I took a seat behind her, and the trial went on. The interbecame familiar with the usages, arts and means of success employed by skillful lawyers, but where I could see haman nature in its perplexities and struggles, its feebleness and power, exciting in me an interest and sympathy that the drama has not yot equaled.

She questioned her closely as to their period, at my suggestion) with a brown plush sonal relations, and, from the answers eap, which she had lately finished, and, on comparison, it was found that its manner. One freezing morning during the first pretty face had excited considerable ad- terial was the same with the shreds be week of December, my office having been miration in a young man who boarded at fore in court.

week of December, my office having been wholly innocent, for the season, of all artificial warmth, or means of warmth, was too cold and cheerless to be endured any longer. It was enough to quench the light of hope and fire of courage in the most hot-headed and enthusiastic young man who boarded at Mrs. Wilson's, and whom Mary Murray chose to consider her beau; that Mary had shown ill-will towards Salina on making this discovery, and made some slanderous remarks concerning her, and had even uttered a few threats for her had shown ill whom Mary Murray arrose to make the defense. I went over the evidence and showed there was not thing against the prisoner but the one fact of possession, always a strong one, I had even uttered a few threats for her had warning. I permitted the prisoner to elicit these facts without interruption, and I must acknowledge she did it with a tact which surprised me, and which I could be reself. In proof of this I alluded to ascribe only to strong woman wit, quick-ened and urged on by the extremity of readiness in throwing suspicion upon Se-

"Have you any employment?" I in-She answered in the affirmative. "What is it?" "Cap-making."

"Who is your employer?" This she told. times at my lodgings." "Where have you worked during the last week ?" "At my lodgings."
"What is the work upon which you have been employed?"

"Caps."
"Yes; but what kind of caps?"
"Plush." "Of what color?" "Mostly brown." "Was that bit of brown plush now hanging to your shawl fringe trimmed from

"The witness did not answer, but impatiently eatching up the end of the shawl, shook off the thread." I turned to the judge. "Will your honor direct that the thread be secured? I shall have something to do with it," It was picked up and handed to the

Mary Murry was still on the stand. resumed my questions to her: "You board in the same house with Seljua

"Is your room near hers?" "No, hers is in the attic, and mine is hamber over a back tea-room." "Was Selina ever in your room?" I had learned one or two facts from Selina before I put the last question. "No, she never was; I never had anything to do with her."
"Were you ever in Sclina's room?" "Not while she had it; except the day

"Did you then handle the clothes found in the carpet bag?"
"No; the policeman allowed no one t "When did you last see Mrs. Wilson wear the delaine dress that has been "I can't tell exactly; not for some

the policemen searched it."

months." "Has it been in your room among the plush caps, to your knowledge?"
"No, sir." Mary Murray was dismissed. I now called Miles Allen, At mention

"Do you know the ring she wore on her finger this morning?" "Yes, sir," with an emphasis was the

"What do you know about it?". "I owned that ring once, myself, an ous of which was a large garnet. While Sclina White owns it now, for I gave i

first caught sight of the witness' rings, where as soon as I'd set my eyes on't; and the expression which then covered but, if you're a mind to. I'll tell you how his face excited my interest searcely less anybody may know that it don't belong than that of the prisoner had done. I approached him and inquired, "Do you know anything of this ease?" to the girl that's got it. Inside on't you'll find my name, 'Miles Allen' pretty plain, and a little something else besides, perand a little something else besides, per-"Not much," he answered, coloring 'aps."

'Have you anything further to tell us with regard to this case? "Only that the gay girl proved plain enough that she never know'd or loved Selina enough to make her give her the

"These points will be settled at the "She never stole them things," he said. | proper time," said the judge. At my reobtained the garnet ring, and, as I anticipated, received only unsatisfactory and contradictory answers. The judge requested her to remove it from her finger. She refused. An officer in attendance you can tell me anything, I warn you that soon relieved her of the ornament, which and trimmings that's on the stolen clothes | the luside, it Miles Allen. To the girl

> There was a general titter through the court room. I glanced at Miles. He was smiling and blushing, but showed no

"Keep on hand where you are, and "Now," said the judge, turning to the clerk, "I think we will look at those stolen

leaving when I detained her for further bit of plush which appeared to be a cut-examination. bit of plush which appeared to be a cut-ting from Mary Murray's work, was found upon the stolen dress, although it had been packed away for a long time previous to being found in the prisoner's possession. It had not been shown that Selina White ever had any plush, or had ever been in Mary Murray's room to obtain it. "Then how," I asked, "did this "Do you work at the shop, or at your detective shred find an opportunity to fasten itself upon a dress in sudden transit from its owner's trunk to a strager's traveling bag?" I suggested, "Mary Murray might tell us. She had a similar shred attached to her shawl, and it is not impossible, nay, probable, that she could tell how and where its fellow became attached to the trimming of the stolen dress? Might it not have been caught in a temporary lodgment in her room, or by con-

tact with her own clothes? How else? In view of all the circumstances proved, it was easier to believe that Mary Murray had stolen the clothes and then put them in Selina White's carpet bag in order to ruin her and get her out of the way than that Selina had stolen them." I then touched upon the garnet ring, showing that it had undoubtedly belonged to the prisoner, and had been taken from her earpet-bag when the stolen goods had

been deposited there, and ended with a few words of appeal to the conscience and sympathy of the judge, intended to produce its effect on the spectators rather than the person addressed. The judge whispered a moment with one of the officers near him, then rose and pro-nounced Selina White innocent of the charge preferred against her. There was a loud burst of applause. I took Sclina's little cold hand in mine, and told her she had better leave with me at once. We had just reached the door when Miles Allen joined us, shaking hands and laughing and talking so fast that one could hardly understand him. I learned this, however, that he and Salina loved each other too well to be far separated; that Salina had come to get work near Miles at his suggestion; that, owing to a series of blunders not so easily explained as fre-quently met with, she had failed to find him on her arrival, but that, certain of meeting him soon, she had spent her time in looking for employment, till she was arrested and lodged in jail. Miles declared himself to have been surprised beyond expression, so much, even, as to have been suspicious of his mental state, when, on going to the court-room to make complaint of some wrong done to himself, he saw the very girl he loved the best in the dock on trial,

and then, if a clear majority of them decide for secession, we will hold a National Convertion, and let you go in peace."

I no more invited them to leave us than I now invite those of California and Oregon to do so; I held the lamburate guage which seemed to me most likely to prevent secession, by depriving the disminon conspirators of all pretext for disminon conspirators of all pretext for and convergence pressure presu

Among the prisoners recently emplored March 1st, by General John McNeil in

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was so large it might have torn or misever her reason for so doing may have been, she wore it in plain sight, and I knew it as well as Miles Allen swore he did, long years before.

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smiling and blushing, but showed no shame or embarrassment. It was plain he thought it no unmanly thing to give a ring to the girl he loved the best, and he was not unwilling to have it known that the pretty, modest-looking Selina White was that girl, though she was now in the prisoner's dock on trial as a boarding-house thief.

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Staging over such roads as we have now is no easy job. The stage which arrived on 1860-60,...... 1,000 Friday night at 11 o'clock, left La Crosse on 1861-62, 2,780 Tuesday morning—thus having been three and a 1862-83,..... 2,934 half days on the road.

RECOVERED HIS WATCH .- Policeman Devitt, whose watch was stolen by a soldier of Company H, 10th Regiment, a few nights since, 1861-62... has recovered it again. He saw the suspected 1862-33,..... 203 thief on the street and nabbed him at once. After These tables present some curious facts. The a few hours' confinement in the jail, the thief ac- average weight per hog packed the past winter in knowledged the corn, and confessed where the St. Paul, exceeds that of Chelmatl, by cight watch was. The chain was gone, but Mr. Devitt and a half pounds! Minnesota pork raisers, the was lucky enough to get it at all. The culprit will last to enter the field, have 'plucked the wreath

Cavalry Regiment-now called the 5th Iowa-with | yield of lard, however, is in favor of our Cincinwhich our 3rd Cavalry companies are connected, nat! friends, as their skill and appliances are suls still at Fort Heiman, Ky. Capt. E. Y. Shelley, perior to those of our packers. We do not conof the Third Minnesota company, is soon to be cede them however, any superior skill in curing promoted to a Majorship, in place of Major A. B. hams. As fine hams as we ever ate were of St. Brackett, who is to have a Lieut. Coloneley. Paul manufacture. Those put up by Tom Lamb, Lieut. Mortimer Neely will then take the Cap- are a rival to the celebrated 'Ames Sugar Cured,' taincy made vacant by Capt. Shelley's promotion. in this market.

the praise of his superior officers. He has well other important point in the West. The price of earned his promotion.

gatherings have been all the rage this winter, and fresh houses into the trade next year. have been carried to a height that has never hitherto been reached in this line of social amuse. prevails throughout. The set take turns in being intolerable. What's to be done? the parties surprised. One week one is visited-The visit is arranged, and kept very secret. On the night appointed for the expedition, the party other edible (or drinkable) supplies as may be there is no sensible pretext for the Pacific However, that the sum of two hundred and lifty

aback at such sudden irruption of feminines and masculines, but soon recovered self-possession enough to make their guests welcome in a most hospitable manner. Meantime said guests were doing pretty much as they pleased! The double parlors were quickly stripped of stoves, pianos, parlors were quickly stripped of stoves, pianos, and other obstructions, and a couple of sets were coon gliding over the floor, to the merry music will receive the Rallroad and individual scrips, of Harry Williams' string band, which the party and deposit them with the bankers who pay them had brought along with them. The larder of the house was not surprised, even if the hosts were, and the catables and drinkables were not a minor feature of the occusion, by any means. A "surprise" managed with such good taste, and where such unrestrained galety prevailed, is who go on such expeditions enjoy themselves as well, and were they to become as general as they business men who are willing to aid in driving deserve, old Time would be cheated out of half all these shinplasters out of circulation, and we

lengthens one's years amazingly. THE GERMAN THEATRE. - Our drama toving German friends are to have a choice entertalnment at the Atheneum to-morrow evening. Association have been highly pleasant. The Ger- from the hero himself. But the "pome" explains mans know how to enjoy life.

THE PORK PACKING TRADE OF ST. PAUL.-REVIEW OF THE PAST SEASON'S OPER-ATIONS .- Although the Pork packing season virtually closed on Friday, the 11th, we were not able to get the statistics of the amount of bus, Iness done until yesterday. The following fig. So it seem "long-haired Wentworth" is crazy: ures of the amount of pork cut and packed can be relied on as accurate, as they have been fur. nished our Reporter by the dealers themselves: Hiller, Seager & Hoyt. 365
H. Morin 405
Colter & Ford. 509

The term "other dealers" is used to denote: collectively, a number of grocers and boarding house-keepers, who have packed from 12 to 30 hogs each, for their own use. There are probably some of this latter class whom we have not The fact is, I am in a dilemmalucluded in the list, and will doubtless bring up | Suspended 'twixt heaven and hell the number of hogs cut and packed to over 3,000. By an angel whose first name is Emma, In addition to the number packed here, several large lots have been purchased in our market and shipped to Stillwater to be packed there-Saint Paul offering a better market for the purchase of pork than any other point In the State.

The average weight of the hogs packed this winter is reported by the various dealers severully as 245, 191, 192, and 200-making a general average of 212% lbs., thus showing the total weight of pork packed the past winter to be about 627,500 lbs., making in all nearly 1,006 barrels. The average price paid per lb., dressed, was 3.-46 cents, or in round numbers, 31, cents, making \$21,000 paid to the pork raisers of this region for their dressed hogs. An equal number, as far as we can judge from extensive inquiries, has been purchased at this point for private consumption.

packers was 53,725 lbs., or about 223 bbls. of 240 lbs. each. The average yield of lard from each hog is about 17 1-5th lbs., equal to about one-eleventh, or 9 per cent of dressed weight. A brief glance at the rise and progress of the

pork-packing business of St. Paul may not be uninteresting. The first pork packed here to any extent was by Mr. Charles Colter, in the fall and winter of 1857. About 900 head were slaughtered and packed by him that year, in connection with his business as a meat dealer.

The first regular l'acking House, however, was established by Messrs. Strong & Miller in the full of 1859. That year they cut and packed about 1000 hogs, cured considerable meat, and rendered a large amount of lard, with much success. The fee was thus broken, and it having been demonstrated that pork packing in St. Paul was a successful and profitable business, it at once became an established branch of our trade, and one that will ere long be a very important one, adding to the capital and business of our city.

Some difficulty was experienced the past two esasons by our dealers, in procuring good barrels to pack their pork. That difficulty, we are glad There is no use in mincing the matterto say, is being obviated. The market has been tolerably well supplied with packing barrels the I am sure she's too noble to flatter: past winter, at an average price for No. 1 of \$1.40 (by the load), and for No. 3, of \$1,30@\$1,35. Tho No. 1, best seasoned barrels, we regret to say, are | St. PAUL, March 22d, 1863. of Wisconsin manufacture, and are imported P. S.-I can get her out of the horn e here from countles adjoining the St. Croix and enough. Mississippi Rivers. Our Minnesota Coopers should remedy this as soon as possible. The price paid is certainly remunerative. In Chicago and Milwaukee the price of pork barrels has been about \$1,00-s great margin in favor of our

We give below a labular view of the Saill L'auf Pork Trade for the past four winters, and also of the Cincinnati Pork Market during the sam

No. of Hogs Average Ar. Ar. yiel Weight. Price. of Lard. CINCINNATI. Average Av. price Av. yield Weight, Price & B. of Lard. Years. 1859-60,...

from the veteran farmers of the Miami and Scioto Valley's, whose pork, cured by Cincinnati pack-FROM THE CERTISS HORSE.—This ers, has gained world-wide fame. The average

Capt. Shelley is one of the bravest officers in It needs only perseverance on the part of our the service-a true gentleman, and has been a farmers, and increased industry and care on the popular commander. Lient. Neely is also much part of our packers, to render the pork trade of St. Paul one of great ultimate value to the city Major Brackett has been in command of sev- and country tributary to it. The prices paid for eral perilous expeditions, and has uniformly won | dressed hogs are less at this market than at any cured meat and lard too, has recently advanced, and our pork merchants will do well by their sea-SURPRISE PARTIES. - These convivial son's operations-a fact that will doubtless bring

TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF ST PAUL .ments. One reason why they have been so pop Scrip! Scrip! Scrip! Yellow scrip; green scrip; LAWS OF MINNESOTA. ular doubtless is, because they are so much more red scrip. Single scrip, whole sheets of scrip, pleasant and exciting than an ordinary reception. torrents of scrip, sloeds of scrip, are deluging the or evening party, where most of the guests are city. We first enlarged our cash drawer to acstrangers to each other, and a chilling frigidity commodate it, then put a goods box under the reigns throughout the evening's entertainment. counter; but this talis-it overruns, and scrip is A genuine surprise party is of a very different scattered around the floor, and swept into the stripe. They are usually got up by persons of a streets, and the clerks refuse to pick it up, saying certain "set," who are all on familiar terms with it's only one of Farrington's or Ed. Rice's-and each other, and where a pleasant social equality the yexation and loss of the thing is becoming

The Government scrip is all right-we are all anoth r, some one else receives the compliment. glad to get it; the county and city scrip can be assembles at some one's house as a reudezvous and of private individuals ought not to pass an

deemed proper. They then sally forth to the Railroad issuing another cent of its little red ling the Military Road in Pine and Cirlton connvictim's residence, take the place by storm, warm serip. It redeems it, and its handsome President tles, upon the condition however, that Doughts makes a very handsome signature. But that's first expended the sum of two thousand dollars at home. A cotillion set or two is made up, or not the thing. Edgerton redeems Farrington's on said road. whist parties, as the case may be, or charades and other plays are got up, and the evening passes away in a perfect abandon of pleasure.

These parties have been so much in vogue of late that we had really thought of getting our "Jenklus" to report some of them for the ben-"Jenklus" to report some of them for the benmen and corporations in these flush days are not urer is hereby authorized to retain in his settle-

come to no definite conclusion. It is rather understood among them that for another week they

worthy of commendation, as a success. May all would not buy a peck of peanuts. A paper will be passed round next week for the names of his victims, since a rational enjoyment of life hope it will receive the signature of every one of them; if not, then let us all put out our serlps. A SUFFERER.

LONG HARRED WENTWORTH.-This gentleman has sent us a "pome" explaining the The three act tragedy of Leonore is to be given, cause of his being hair-brained. We always susand a social party is to be held afterwards. The pected his aberration arose from disappointed entertainments hitherto given by the Dramatic love, but now we have a confession of the fact

> My DEAR PRESS: Pye a letter to write you. Or to write-not exactly to you-Though I've no disposition to slight you, But would fain give the devil his due. It is true—as the Gospel, 'tis true: And he's beautiful, too, as a daisy;

But he don't wish to prove it by you He is moral, industrious and steady-(Simple truths, accidentally said) And has brains—in some part of his body-Which accounts for his begging for bread. Who is bound to provide me a home; But you've stated my case so opaque'y

I must give it more light in my "pome." But whose last 'twould be wicked to tell, Oh, I wish I could change it to sult me-

And I will-if I don't you may shoot me; Fer my love I can never resign. I am not in a mood to be bashful, And sneak off with a mitten or glove; True, my pockets are not of hard cash full, But my heart is o'erflowing with love.

I'd have it exactly like mine:

Why seek any more for religion, If mine has already been found? There is no other God in this region; And, besides, I've quit "looking around." I have rambled this country all over.

In pursuit of a goddess divine; The amount of bbls. Lard rendered by all the But I no'er found the "pig in the clover," Till I found myself worshipping mine. Emma says she " belongs to another:" It is true, say whatever she will-

will stick to her close, when a brother Would leave her for Indians to kill. It was not an unhappy expression; If it was, you can't prove it by me-Not a bit of it-Emma's confession Was as true as love only can be.

Without parent, or sister, or brother, Or the friendship from Nature's own sour was neither one thing nor another; But now I'm "another," of course.

Having shown, then, that I'm another, And that Emma is therefore my own; Better friends than a sister or brother, Will do well when they let her alone,

And the lover who seeks to deprive me Of an object that's dearer than life, Will, of course, come prepared to survive me, For the sake of a beautiful wife.

Emma's bound to "acknowledge the corn:"

chines in the world, but none can excel this sterter its passage.
Approved March 6, 1963,

RIVER YEWS.

THE RIVER OPEN TO THE LAKE, A disputoh from Rend's Landing was received yesterday by Burbank & Co., stating that the Keokuk had arrived at the foot of the Lake at 11 o'clock A. M. having left La Crosse the night before on the arrival of the Eastern train. Navigation is therefore resumed, and the stage lluu will hence. forth run only to Reed's Landing. The Keokuk will make daily trips, leaving

Reed's at 4 o'clock, p. m. This opening of the river to the Lake is as early as the average date of such occurrence, and if the a boat through by the first week in April.

NEW LIVERY STABLE. -S. C. Whitcher is about to build a new livery stable on Jackson street, between Sixth and Seventh. It will be frame, 40 feet front, and 90 deep,

MESSES. SMITH & TAYLOR, Dry Goods lealers, have dissolved partnership. See the notice in another column, SEE Wm. J. Smith & Co.'s advertise-

Commercial.

ment for German boy.

St. Paul Market. SATURDAY EVE., March 2t, 1863. The markets have exhibited no new features to-day. The amount of receipts have been so small that they are hardly worth reporting. The roads continue getting worse, if anything, and trade with the interior cannot be expected to Improve until they improve. Prices are unchanged. A few bushels of No. 1 wheat were sold yesterday at Soc.

[OFFICIAL.] AN ACT to Provide for the Appor-

tionment of the Moneys belonging

Minnesota be authorized and required to appor-tion, as soon hereafter as practicable to the several by the moribund desires of depotism. organized counties of this State all moneys belongto accordance with the amount of taxable property of each county returned to the State Auditor

bridge across the Cedar River, in the town of Lansing, in said county, Provided, further, That the amount apportioned to the county of Fil-more shall be applied in building a bridge over Root River at Rushford, in said county, to be exand deposit them with the bankers who pay thom out, or present them for redemption; and that after next week they will positively and in every case refuse them.

If this is attempted, the move should be general—so that after next week a bushel of red scrip would not buy a peck of peanuts. A paper will be passed round next week for the names of building a bridge argass. Highland Creek on the building a bridge argass. Highland Creek on the building a bridge argass. building a bridge across Highland Creek on the stage road in said county, Propided, That the amount apportioned to the counties of Ramsey, Goodhue, Dacotah, Winona and Wabashaw shall be applied to building and repairing bridges across the rivers on the mail route from Saint Paul to LaCrescent and the adjacent bottoms, to be expended under the direction of A. C. Burbank, and payable to his order. Provided, That the amount apportioned to the counties of Hennenin and apportioned to the counties of Henneph and Wright shall be subject to the order of the Coun-ty Commissioners of Wright County, and shall be expended by them in the repair of the bridge

across the mouth of Crow litiver, at Dayton. Pro-rided, So much of this fundas shall be apportion-ed to the counties of Stearns and Douglas shall rided. So much of this fundas shall be apportioned to the counties of Stearns and Douglas shall be used for the improvement of the State road through the Big Woods between the town of St. Joseph and New Munick. Provided, That the money belonging or appertaining to the counties of Kanabec, Carlton, St. Louis and Lake shall be applied to the improvement of the Point Douglas and Lake Superior Military Road in Pine and Carlton counties between Chengwatana, Pine County, and Lake Superior; conditioned upon the expending for the improvement of the zame road the sum of two thousand dollars by the county of Pine, of this State, and the sum of two thousand dollars by the county of Pine, of this State, and the sum of two thousand dollars hy the clitzens of Superior of Douglas County, Wisconsin, and Otto Gersting, and F. Bleack, of Pine County, and James S. Riichle and James Edwards of Superior, Wisconsin, be and are hereby appointed Commissioners to superintend the repair of said road, and when said Commissioners shall furnish satisfactory evidence to the State Anditor that the sum of four thousand dollars has been expended upon said road they shall be authorized to expend the money appertaining to the aforesaid named counties in the further repair and opening of said road and said Commissioners shall give certificates to persons performing labor or furnishing supplies or material in the repair of said road stating the the sum due such persons for labor or material so performed or furnished and upon the presentation of such sum payable from the fund belonging to

shall draw his warrant upon the State Treasurer shall draw his warrant upon the State Treasurer for such sum payable from the fund belonging to the aforesald counties and the aforesald Commissioners shall before entering upon the duties give bonds to the State to be approved by and filed with the Auditor in the sum of two thousand dollars, conditioned upon the faithful discharge of their duties, and the State Auditor is authorized to employ some suitable person to examine said road before authorized by this act and to expend the money authorized by this act and to report to him as to whether said sum of four thousand dollars has been expended by said Pine and Douglas countles and said person shall be paid for such service such sum as may be deemed paid for such service such sum as may be deemed just by the Auditor from the money belonging to the aforenamed countles, and the County Commissioners of Pine County are hereby authorized to levy a tax of two thousand dollars upon the taxable property of said county for the purpose of repairing said road as contemplated by this act. If the repairs of said road are not made as contemplated by this act before the first day of December next, then this provision shall be void and the money shall revert to the several countles before named. If from any cause there shall be a vacancy in said Board of Commussioners the

tles before named. If from any cause there shall be a vacancy in said Board of Comndssioners the remaining members of the Board are hereby anthorized to fill the same. Provided, So much of this fund as shall be apportioned to the county of Carver shall be used for the improvement of the State Road from Yorkville, in Carver County, to Bloomington, in Hennepin County, on that portion thereof in Carver County, Provided, The amount that shall go to the County of Blue Earth shall be expended in building a bridge across the Watonwau River, at Garden City, near the site shall be expended in building a bridge across the Watonwau River, at Garden City, near the site of the former bridge; near Dilley's Mill and abovo Evan's Mill, under the direction of S. C. Clark, Chairman of Board of County Commissioners.

SEC. 3. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby re-

force from and after its passage. Approved March 6, 1863. AN ACT to Punish Injuries to Real Estate Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and

Minnesota :

SECTION 1. That if any person shall pull down, destroy or remove any house or other building, or remove or destroy any detached material belonging thereto; or shall pull down, destroy or remove any fence, or any detached material belonging thereto, without the consent of the owner or owners thereof, such person so offending shall upon conviction be punished by fine not exceeding two hundred dollars nor less than three dollars, or by imprisonment in the county fail not She can say she is mine—in a horn.

HIRAM WENTWORTH.

St. Paul. March 22d, 1863.

P. S.—I can get her out of the horn easy enough.

F. M. Johnson, Greenleaf's Block, has received a new supply of the celebrated Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. There are other good machines in the world, but none can excel this ster
exceeding two hundred dollars nor less than three dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months.

SEC. 2. Every Justice of the Peace shall have concurrent jurisdiction in his own county, with the District Court, of all offences mentioned in the preceding section of this act, when the sum of fifty dollars, and in such case, the hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail, not exceeding three months.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

4th. The following schedule exceeding three do by the Board:

For horse, team, wagon and drive without the sum of fifty dollars, and in such case, the hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county shall not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding three months.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

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An Appeal trom Garibaldi. The Italian fotimuls publish the following appeal from Garibaldi, addressed

to "The People of Europe:" Do not abandon Poland! Every ped: ple has a right to assist this unfortunate nation, which is proving to the world what despair can do. Disarmed, deprived of the flower of its young men, already proscribed or imprisoned, bending the neck under a numerous army, it rises like a giant. The men leave the towns and Lake opens proportionately early, we will have rush into the woods determined to con-

> and put out their eyes. Do not abandon Poland! Do not wait until you are reduced to despair, as she is; do not let your neighbor's house be burnt if you wish to be assisted in extinguishing the conflagration that consume your own,

hired assassins who abduct their children

Roumains of the Danube, Magyars, Germans, Scandinavians, you are the warlike advance-guard of the peoples in the death struggle which is now taking place in the glorious land of Sobieski and Kosciusko.

right; it is a tragic episode of the theft committed by the three vultures of the North to the detriment of the liberty and the life of one of the most considerable nations of Europe. It is the violence of brutal force against the tranquility of the man who wishes to live peaceably by the labor of his hands-violence which will continue while people think only of their stomachs and leave their unhappy neighhor under the yoke of the crowned butcher Do not abandon Poland! Imitate at

her northern accomplice. And thou, guardian of the Alps, head Grutli, throw the republican rifle into the Be it enacted dy the Legislature of the State of balance of Europe, and thou wilt see Minnesota:

| A. STEWART, - - PROPRIETOR. | I am prepared to offer to the public a general | SECTION 1. That the Auditor of the State of to establish order in the world, disturbed Do not abandon Poland! If we all assist her as we ought to assist her, we shall have fulfilled a sacred duty, and the world will be constituted in conformity with the welfare of the human race, then

> G. GARIBALDI, Caprera, Feb. 15, 1863, Delightful.

the position of the "peace" traitor Ben. Wood, (brother of Fernando) in the fol-

"Brother Wood's proposition seems to Macabo

"Jenklus" to report some of them for the beneffi of the curious of our city. For instance,
the fine residence of Mr. and Mrs. Pr—s—y, on
Eighth street, was entered and taken possession
of by a party of forty or fifty persons on Friday
evening. It was one of the best arranged and
most successfully executed surprises of the sea'
son. The parties were, of course, a little taken
aback at such sudden irruntion of feminines and express train for Washington, that he may throw himself at the feet of President Lincoln. who will 'take him up tenderly, kiss him upon each check, and having assured him of his entire forgiveness, will call for two cocktails of reconciliation and two cigars of peace!"

Presentation to Congressman Aldrich. The friends of Hon, Cyrus Aldrich, of Minnesota, in Washington, presented him, on last Saturday evening, a handsome service of silver plate, as a token of their personal esteem. Wm. R. Snyder, of St. Paul, made the presentation speech, to which Col. Aldrich made a handsome reply.—Chicago Tribune.

PATIENTS.

In order as far as possible to save expense to individuals and countles having insane persons in charge, for transportation to the lowa Hospital, under the auspices of the State of Minnesota, arrangements will be made for all such persons to rendezvous at convenient points on the river as early as the 20th of April, where they will be taken in charge by an Agent of the State, and forwarded to their destination upon the payment simply of the cost of transportation.

Parties desiring to avail themselves of this arrangement, will communicate with the Secretary of State at once; and those desiring to apply for admission to the Iowa Asylum in behalf of insane patients, will do so immediately, as the State will not again undertake the transportation of patients to Iowa during the present year.

For instructions and form of application, apply to the Secretary of State. Also, for particulars relative to the rendezvous of patients at the river, preparatory to transportation to the Asylum.

D. BLAKELEY, In order as far as possible to save expense to

ints at the above named places res-

RULES ADOPTED BY THE BOARD STATE AUDITORS.

For And shall be accompanied by, substantially, the following vouchers, to wit:

Ist. The oath or affirmation of the party presenting the claim or his agent, attorney, or some other person, having knowledge of the facts, as follows, to wit:

2nd, The certificate upon honor of the proper officer in command, in or upon which the services were rendered, or material furnished, that the same is just and correct, which certificate shall be substantially in the following form, to wit:

I certify on honor that the above bill is just and correct, and that the service therein named, was performed, and that the articles mentioned, were delivered to me, and that the prices charged for the same are reasonable, and the lowest said services could be had, and the articles be obtained at the time in this market.

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blessed by God

The New York Tribune comments upon

NOTICE REGARDING INSANE

D. BLAKELBY, St. Paul, March 19, 1863. Secretary of State. Inar20-d tw&wlw

NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF AUDITORS FOR the adjustment of claims for War Expenditures Saint Cloud, Tuesday, March 10th,
New Ulm, Thursday, 19th,
Saint Paul, Thursday, 26th,
to continue In session at St. Paul until all claims
are audited, or their term of office expires, which
will be on the 14th of April next.
The claimants at the above named places are

pectively, shall receive the attention of the Board, in auditing their claims, in preference to those MATTHEW DONOHUE, PETER BERKEY, W. M. MCCLUER,

First. Alichims presented to the Board shall be in triplicate, and substantially in the following form, to wit:

The State of Minnesota,

RECEIVED AND ON THE WAY, IN FACT DAVENPORT'S GOT 'EM. vices could be had, and the articles be obtained at the time in this market.

I further certify that said service and articles were necessary for the public service, and rendered so by the following circumstances, to wit:

2nd. When it shall appear to the Board by the affidavit of the claimant, or his agent or attorney, that the certificate of the proper officer caunot be procured, as required in the preceding subairistion, the claimant may introduce such oral testimony or affidavit, as shall eatisfy the Board of the justice of the claim.

3rd. The pay of officers and soldiers of the volunteer militia raised by order of the Governor for the suppression of the Indian raid on our frontier, shall correspond with the pay proper, allowed by the United States to our volunteer forces now in TMPROVED FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned has for sale, an Improved Farm (land first quality) situate in Washington County, Minn., four miles from the city of Stillwater; adjoining the Saint Paul and Stillwater County Roads. And also, for sale, several tracts of No. I unimproved farming lands, within three and five miles of said city, which will be sold cheap for cash.

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eotch, Honey Dew Scotch, High Toast Scotch, Fresh Honey Dew Scotch Irlsh High Toast, or Lundyfoot, Fresh Scotch. 20-Attention is called to the large reduction in prices of Fine-Unt Chewling and Smoking To baccos, which will be found of a superior quality TOBACCO. FINE CUT CHEWING.-P. A. L., or plain cavendish, or Sweet; Sweet Scented Oronoco

Tin Foil Cavendish. SMOKING.—Long; No. 1; No. 2; Nos. I and 2 mlxed; Granulated; S. Jago; Spahish; Causster; Turkish.

X. B.—A circular of prices will be sent on ap-NOTICE RELATIVE TO MINNE-SOTA INSANE PATIENTS. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,)

Parties desirons of availing themselves of the provision made by the Legislature for the care and treatment of Minnesota Insane Patients at at the lowa Hospital for the Iusane, will observe the following directions. Application must be made in all cases to the Secretary of State, setting forth the following

Name, age, and sex of the patient.

Married or single.

Is this the first attack? Previous habits of the patient. Has restraint or confinement been employed t Has restraint or confinement been employed?
Cause of the disease.
Probability of the patient's recovery.
This application must be accompanied by the affidavit of a respectable practising physician, settling forth the fact of the insanity of the patient, and the probability of recovery. No patient will be received unless susceptible of improvement by proper care and treatment.
The fact of the indigence of the patient must be certified to mider seal by the County Auditor, or by some town or county officer beying charge. & ERIE RAILROADS, or by some town or county officer having charge

or by some town or county officer having charge of the poor.

If the friends of the indigent patient are unable or unwilling to provide the necessary means, then the counties wherein they reside must assume the cost of transportation to Iowa, and the expense of the clothing of the ratient for at least one year from the date of removal thither.

Insanc patients whose friends are able to provide for their support while in the Hospital, may avail themselves of the arrangements made by the State with the lowa Hospital, by complying with the above regulations, and assuming the whole cost of their transportation and support at the Hospital. The charge in such cases will be three dollars per week for logard and care, and fifty dollars per year for clothing.

The necessary blanks for the above application may be had at this office.

D. BLAKELY, CARPETS D. BLAKELY. Just arrived.

maril-d tw2w&w Secretary of State. SPECIAL NOTICE. A liberal reward will be pald by the aubscrib 3-Ply, Tapestries, &c., to any person or persons who will deliver to me, at St. Paul, or give correct information where may be found any State Property,—the same hav-ing been pressed or otherwise taken for the use BEAUTIFUL NEW RUGS. of the late Indian Expeditions; whether the same has been paid for by the State or is expected to be. WM. M. KIMBALL.

Quartermaster and State Agent,
St. Paul, March 17th, 1863.
St. Cloud Democrat, Shakopee Argus, St.
Peter Tribune, Mankato Independent, copy two
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J. DEGRAW

TOTICE. The undersigned have removed to Messrs. Nicols & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Parties having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immedi-ately. S. P. & P. F. HODGES. November 28, 1862. nov29-4m

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Miscellaneous,

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ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, MARCH 21.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

We have the welcome intelligence this morning that Farragut has passed Port the different Hospitals in and near the City of Hudson with his entire fleet. He ran by New York. It comprises 15 names, I bave been | Secretary Seward shaves himself! The on the night of the 14th, losing only a taking the names of all men, irrespective of Washington Star of the 13th says: "This single vessel, which ran aground and was destroyed. Banks with his army was within five miles of the enemy's fortification. I was informed by the Medical Discours. tions on the 15th, and before this time to prepare for two thousand men, to arrive this placed it, cut the palm of his right hand the rebel stronghold is probably in our week, and more to tollow. The object of this is to so severely that he will probably require possession, either by a surrender or clear out the Hospitals in and near Washington, an amanuensis to do his writing for some evacuation. This is the reverse in the regard to discharges, furloughs, or return to duty. Southwest spoken of by the Richmond This is a good movement on the part of the Gov papers, and the news "which created a ernment, and I hall It with joy. It will give each mob in Detroit was a fugitive slave who sensation in the rebel Congress."

The rebel army on the Rappahaunock is falling back to defenses near Richmond. This is an open confession of weakness!

Ohio, 1400 strong, were attacked at Mil-ton, Tenn., 15 miles northeast of Mur-Oct. 10: nounded in back—Fort Schuyler Hosfreesboro, by the rebels under command pital. of the notorious John Morgan. Morgan's forces were defeated with a loss of 40 killed, 150 wounded and 120 prisoners. Our dispatches throughout are of more than ordinary interest this morning, and

THE CONSCRIPTION IN MINNE

will cheer and encourage all loval men.

SOTA. "In assigning to the districts the number of men to be furnished therefrom, the President shall take into consideration the number of volunshall take into consideration the aumoer of volun-teers and militla (nine months men) furnished by and from the several States in which said dis-tricts are situated, and the period of their ser, vice, since the commencement of the present re-bellion and shall make said assignment so as to equalize the numbers of the several States, confiltering and allowing for the numbers already furnished as aforesaid, and the time of their ser-

The above clause is from the Conscription act recently passed by Congress. will at once be seen that it fixes a rule of apportionment of the numbers to be drafted from the several States in the highest degree favorable to those States which, like Minnesota, have already furnished all, and more than all their quota arrived Aug. 20, discharged Jan. 14, 1863-Newunder previous levies. The (Minneapo- ark Hospital. lis) News has the following comments upon its probable working as regards Hospital. Minnesota:

"An exchange says there is no good authority for asserting that the President is about to call for the conscription of 600,000 men. When the call is made it is believed that it will not exceed 300,-000, it, in fact, it approaches within 50,-

000 of that number. In a levy of a quarter of a million only, Minnesota would be nearly if not quite exempt. New York is in arrears 50,000 upon the old levies: the other old States have deficiencies also to make up. Pennsylvania and New Jersey have large numbers of nine months men. Minnesota has sent her soldiers for three years. In the estimate of relative numbers in the service according to the foregoing sections of the law, our three years men are equivalent to four nine months men. This is only equitable. Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and other new States drained of their most valuable resources, the arms of strong men, beyond any fair proportion. It is fair that the old States should make equal contributions before more is exacted of us. It is reported that Gen. Halleck estimates the present number of deserters from the army at 200,000. The recent proclamation of the President against this class of "white feathered" soldiers will probably bring the most of them back to the ranks. This will diminish the necessity and reduce the extent of the draft. So that we think we are safe | tied by citizens of the State of Wisconsin: and in supposing the first call will not be as | WHEREAS, We see nothing in the above facts heavy as it was first believed, and that to justify the cession, on the part of this State, to Minnesota will be under obligation to fur- the State of Minnesota of a belt of territory emnish very few upon the first draft under

THE Pioneer makes the recent rejection of General Sibley's nomination by miles in length: Now, therefore, be it the Senate the occasion of an assault on Senator Wilkinson, as gratuitous as it is abusive. We beg leave to suggest to State, and consequently most respectfully decline readily for twenty-five cents. This is that paper: First, that it has no proof to grant the prayer of said memorial. that Senator Wilkinson opposed the confirmation of General Sibley; and, second, even if there were any sufficient warrant for the assumption that he opposed it, that fact does not constitute him a rascal.

the new law."

General Siblev's merits as a military officer are, at least, a matter of opinion; least, not so insignificant and contemptible as to require that bullying style of choice. defence which consists in calling his opponents rascals and swindlers; nor has the "popular confidence in General Sibley" yet reached such a pitch of fervid idolatry that it can be relied on to sustain him, outside his military vocation, in the line of operations marked out for him by the Pioneer-in attacks not upon Indians but upon the reputations of tolerably respectable white men.

THE friends of Gen. Sibley will be glad to learn that by the re-nomination of the President, he is continued the rank of Brigadier General, conferred upon him last fall, in recognition of his prudent and able management of the Indian campaign. The Pioneer " regrets to learn that there are doubts as to General Sibley's acceptance of his renomination.

We think we can assure the Pioneer

SICK MINNESOTA SOLDIERS.

The following report of sick soldiers of our First Regiment, and the two compa- pecuniarly a bankrupt-a receiver having Gov. Ramsey:

No. 191 BROADWAY. NEW YORK, March 12, 1863. To His Excellency Governor Ramsey, Minnesota: in favor of the reconstruction of the

DEAR SIR: I have the honor to transmit to Union. you by this day's mail, a full Report of all men in States, in all of the Hospitals in and near this rector of this Post that he had received orders State a better chance to attend to their men.

> Your ob't servant, FRANK E. HOWE. HOSPITAL REPORT

Samuel N. Burgess, Co. K, let Reg't-arrived

Samuel H. Cronkhite, Co. H. 1st Reg't, Pine Bend-arrived Sept. 6th; internal injury-New Lloyd W. Dowe, Co. E, 1st Reg't, Little Fallsarrived Jan. 9; wounded-David's Island Hos-

Glibert E. Hank. Co. A, 2d U. S. S. S., Anoka -arrived Se t. 5; Typhold Fever-Newark Hos-

Alfred Kenniston, Co. K. 1st Reg't, St. Antho ny-arrived Sept. oth; Debility-Newark Hosp'l. E. M. Knight, Co. G, 1st Reg't, Lake City-arrived Dec. 12, discharged Jan. 19th, 1860-Fort

John Meyer, Co. H, 1st Reg't, Stillwater-ar rived Oct. 10; Debility-Fort Schnyler Hospital. S. B. Morford, Co. G, 1st Reg't, Owatonna-arrived Dec. 21; Del flity-Fort Schuyler Hospital. John Nelson, Co. H. 1st Reg't, Meringo-arrived Oct. 10; Wounded Thumb-Fort Schuyler

Freeman Oreutt. Co. I. 1st Reg't, Concord -ar rived Oct. 10; Intermittent Fever-Fort Schuy-

rived Dec. 12; Phthlsls-Fort Schuyler. Frederick Steinacker, Co. B, 2st Reg't, Stillwa ter-arrived Sept. 12, discharged Jan. 5, 1863-S. A. Stand, Co. I, 1st Reg't, La Crosse, Wis .-

Herbert E. Tinker, Co. E, 1st Reg't, Hyde Park Vt.-arrived Jan. 9; Diarrhea-David's Island

Respectfully submitted by FRANK E. HOWE,

Military Ag't Minnesota. In addition to the above, the following are in the Hospital at Alton, Ill.: J. F. Putnam, Sorg't Co. I, 4th Reg't, Debility, John W. Pool, Co. C, 4th Reg't, Chronic Bron'

l'eter Jeaghegan, Co. It, 4th Reg't, Opthalmia. Wm. Kreutler, Co. E, 5th Reg't, Chronic Diar-

WISCONSIN DON'T SEE IT. The Wisconsin Legislature doesn't feel quite disposed to accede to the wishes of the citizens of Superior, expressed through our Legislature for an important slice of their territory, as will be shown by the following:

JOINT RESOLUTIOF RELATIVE TO THE CESSION OF DOUGLASS COUNTY, TO THE STATE OF WHEREAS, A Memorial of the Legislature of

the State of Minnesota praying for the cession of the County of Douglass, in this State, to the State of Minnesota, has been laid before this Legisla-

WHEREAS, Said Memorial prays for the appointment of Commissioners by this body, to act ted by the State of Minnesota to locate the boundary line between the two States along the waters of the Upper St. Croiz Itiver and Lake and the Bois Brule River to Lake Superior, and tidings, states that Douglas County was started and principally settled by citizens of the State of

WHEREAS, While it may possibly be true that Douglas County was settled by citizens of Minne sota, it is undoubtedly also true that a considera ble portion of the State of Minnesota was set. ducing the shore line of the State of Wisconsin, on Lake Superior, to a small strip of about sixty

Resolved, (by the Assembly, the Senate con Resolved, That his Excellency, the Governor,

State of Minnesota. and whatever they may be, they are, at either got to secede—so J. S. R. says— selfishness that they are deaf even to or go to seed, and they can take their hungry babes' prattle for bread.

> -The receipts at the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the week ending March 14, were as follow:

Monday....\$438,899 87 Friday.....\$335,251 37 Tuesday.... 136,753 09 Saturday.... 137,531 10 Wednesday... 157,223 44 Thursday.... 257,033 52 Total..\$1,662,691 37 Increase over previous week, \$368,.

-The President has revoked the order dismissing from the service Col. Thomas Snell of the 107th Illinois. Col. Snell was dismissed through the efforts of Generals Gilbert and Boyle, whose hostility had been excited by his anti-slavery sen-

-John Mitchel, the Irish exile, has assumed the editorial chair of the Richmond Enquirer.

-Gen. Toin Thumb and wife had just should be suffered to vote in a slave that it need give itself no anxiety on that closed a series of receptions at Boston State; that poor whites were no better at his own request to go into active duty which attracted crowded houses.

-It is stated that Fernando Wood is

Miscellaneous Itema.

-The rebels propose to han; the ed-NEW ENGLAND SOLDIERS' RELIEF ASSOCIAT'N, iter of the Southern Union, of Milledgeville, Ga., because it contained an article

-The great State secret is out at last.

-One of the colored men killed by the honesty and industry, and who had lathat Hooker will be likely to use to adneeded amount, when he was murdered. Our forces under Col. Hall of the 105th Dec. 17, discharged Jun. 17th 1863-Central Park His savings were all consumed by the

> Oct. 10; wounded in back-Fort Schuyler Hossented on the battle-field of Antietam. The earth is washing away from the shallow trenches used for graves, and bodies of the buried soldiers are appearing on the surface in various parts of that Morgan Soundly Whip-

vast grave-yard. -From the Richmond Examiner, o March 3, we take the following:

-Parson Brownlow writes from Nashville to the Philadelphia Press that Gen. Rosecrans is avaling himself of the advantages of both "institutions," the rivers and the roads, and is filling every ware-

A Satisfactory Settlement. many persons whether the last Congress should have voted itself a third mileage; but no one, we think, will doubt that, after having done so, Mr. Schuyler Colfax one of the members, has set the others :

Washington City, March 4, 1863.-"Will you oblige me by handing the enclosed check for \$629 34 to the Indiana Commission for the benefit of our sick and wounded soldiers? It is the milaege voted to me for the third session of the Thirty-seventh Congress, which closes to-day, and which I prefer they

UNNECESSABILY EXERCISED,—One the greatest sources of anxiety to the unterrified democracy of the North, is the apprehension that, if the slaves are liberated, they will all come North and erowd out white labor. It is a foolish and groundless apprehension. They don't want to come North, and will not, if they can safely remain in the Southern States. The editor of the Free South, at Beaufort, S.

In this department we know that the negroes expect and desire nothing else but to go on culti-vating the soil of South Carolina, raising cotton potatoes, rice and corn, as of yore. We hear of no frantie longing for an emigration North, no thought of an invasion of the cities of New York and Philadelphia for the purpose of raining the white man's trade, or taking contracts to build all the railroads and digall the canals.

HARD TIMES DOWN SOUTH .- A correspondent of the Chattanooge Rebel, writing from Tullahoma, Tennessee, on

The spirit of extortion had grown so morbidly fierce in this section, that the

Sentiment. A refugee from Georgia has furnished

LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to ad. of the l'otomac, was made last week to and political speculations are the cause. OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

THE LOWER MIS-SISSIPPI!

had acquired a good character by his bored hard to earn sufficient to purchase his wife and children, who are still slaves

-A revolting spectacle is already pre-

BOARDING HOUSES SUSPENDING .- A great many of the keepers of boarding houses, who have, through a good many years, managed to keep a place of refuge and entertainment open for ever passer by, have succumbed to the times within th boarders. The marming price of provisions, con led with the fact that the board already demand would not justify an advance, appears to have de-termined the action of the boarding house keep-ers in the premises. At least a dozen declined housekeeping on the first instant, and their guests are thrown upon the town and compelled to seek quarters elsewhere.

house and cotton-shed in Nashville with

army stores. It was a matter of doubt to a great

good example in the following letter to a

should have." "SCHUYLER COLFAX."

the 4th of March, says:

finest harbors on Lake Superior, and some of the climb, during one night, with the speed richest mineral lands in that region, thereby re. and agility of the fabled gourd, The striped sticks of candy, that used to kindle such a bright smile upon our dirty faces, when we were little fellows, we could fill our pockets with for a half-dime, and then curring) That we deem it inexpedient to cede the sale vielded the retailer a profit of any portion of our present territory to any other one hundred per cent. They now sell rather a small text, but it sufficiently illustrates the grasping, insatiable spirit of mouth of the Yazoo river, and is supposed be directed to forward a copy of the foregoing the vultures who are greedily devouring preamble and resolution to the Governor of the the very vitals of our Government. Six months hence, what will be the fate of the We don't see that the citizens of Doug: | zoldier's wife and child, utterly dependant las county have any remedy except by upon the poor pittance he receives, and following the example of South Carolina her own feeble exertions, for the means and the advice of Fernando Wood to less and bitter one. But the hearts of New York, and seeeding. They have these blood-suckers are so steeled with

> A Georgia Refugee's Account of the Sufferings of the South, and its Union | and Lake Providence was consummated

From the Nashville Union March 15. us with several very interesting facts in relation to the state of affairs and public sentiment in the northern portions of and is rapidly widening at the mouth. By Georgia and Alabama. He escaped from there about the 1st of January: The 979 77; average receipts per day, \$277,people are suffering the most lamentable destitution of salt, breadstuffs and other necessaries of life. He says that many of the large slaveholders of that region are quite progressive in their views, and he has heard them declare that they would rather give up their last negro than the not reported. old Government; that if slavery were in the way of the Government, they were in for destroying the institution. A great many of the people believe that it is the design of Jeff. Davis to found an aristocraey. In conversing with some of the rebel slaveholders, he has heard them say that no man who is not a slaveholder

CHEERING NEWS FROM

SENSATION IN THE REBEL CONGRESS EXPLAINED.

Admiral Farragut Passed Port Hudson with His Entire Fleet on the 14th.

Banks' Army Within Five Miles of the Enemy's works.

The Rebel Stronghold Has Virtually Fallen.

ped at Milton, Tenn.

Rebel Army Falling Back Towards Richmond.

THE YAZOO EXPEDITION AT

TACKING FORT GREEN.

[ARRIAGE OF LAKE PROVIDENC]

AND THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Three More Vessels Burned

by the Pirate Florida.

One Hundred and Thirty Thousand Absentees and Deserters from the Army.

DOLOROUS ARTICLE FROM TH

RICHMOND ENQUIRER. FROM YAZOO PASS.

cial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. MEMPHIS, March 20. Advices have been received from the Yazoo Pass to Monday. The Chillicothe and a rebel fort were still cannonading

Sunday night a large force landed and built a battery 300 yards in the rear of the rebel fort with cotton breastworks. Guns were taken from the gunboat De Kalb, and have been mounted. The rebels have 4,000 inside Fort Greenwood which can be easily captured, as they have built it to resist an attack from the river. and are not prepared for a fire in the rear. The Forest Rose was not sunk as here-

tofore reported. The largest gun in the rebel battery It is almost certain that the Federal

the Greenwood battery. been issued.

as reported. of men are however hard at work stopping ror, and they retreated from the field in the breaks, and the work will be all right | confusion,

The gunboat Lafayette has gone up the to be in readiness to attack Haines' Bluff when the Yazoo Pass Expedition to follow up the enemy, and take 100

FROM LAKE PROVIDENCE.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. LAKE PROVIDENCE, March 16th, VIA CAIRO, March 22. Contrary to the belief expressed this morning the authorities have concluded to let in water at this point.

The marriage of the Mississippi river this evening at sundown; and as I write an immense volume of water is pouring in, threatening friend and foe alike. The aperture is twenty feet in width already. morning the greater part of the town. Lake Providence, will be under water, There was a bit of a fight yesterday at defenses of that city. Shirt-tail Bend, forty miles above here, in The apprehensions of the Davis Govwhich a rebel wagoner and some teamsters were taken prisoners. Our loss is

Reinforcements will be sent up the river this evening.

FROM CAIRO. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Gen. N. B. Buford has assumed command at Cairo. Gen. Tuttle was relieved than negroes, and ought not to vote. with Grant.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.

Internal revenue receipts last week

The Richmond White of the 18th of: lacks only a few thousand of a million

The report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, it is said, will reflect severely on Gen. Franklin for failing to reinforce Meade at Fredericksburg. It will dwell in points on the McClellan peninsula campaign, bringing out the fact that for a week after McClellan arrived at Yorktown there was not over eight to ten thousand rebels to oppose

Potomae, has been sentenced to six months hard labor for publishing contra-bandness. The sentence was afterwards was abandoned and destroyed. mitigated by Hooker to transportation beyond the lines, as it was his first

Dennis, Herald correspondent on the

The President authorizes Thomas W. Knox, the Herald correspondent at Vicksburg, whom Gen. Sherman court-

the auspices of Gen. Lockwood. Slaves are driven outside the lines

where masters lie in wait to seize them. Secretary Chase has to keep his clerical force working day and night and Sunday to supply the great demand for 5.20 bonds with which Treasury notes are

Army rolls show 130,000 deserters. Thirteen wild and nearly naked Indian Chiefs from the Rocky Mountain Territories arrived on Saturday, to see if the Government of their Great White Father still survived, as they had heard of its destruction by the rebels.

WASHINGTON, March 22. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. The Richmond Enquirer of the 19th contains a long article, reviewing the critical situation of the South. It calls upon the Rebel Government to place every available man in the field, to revoke all furloughs, arrest deserters, and impress an army. It says there can be no peace either from King Cotton, foreign nations,

or the Northwest." THE ATTACK ON PORT HUD-It attacks Vallandigham, severely declaring that he has voted for war appropriations, and will soon stand where John Van Buren does; that, in fact, the Union meetings which are going on all over the North, give the Federal Administration six months more to carry on the war. The Enquirer then adds: The Confederates must fight or submit; that the Confederates must be told that the Yankee nation has just commenced to fight, and Our army is within five miles of the we, the Confederates, are but in the midenemy's works. Good spirit prevails; we

dle of the war, &c. SECOND DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, March 22. The Government has informatian which leads to the belief that the rebels are abandoning the Rappahannock and falling towards Richmond. Refugees say Longstreet is moving towards Lynchburg and that trains are coming into Richmond heavily loaded.

FROM MURFREESBORO.

MURFREESBORO, March 12. Particulars of the Federal victory at Milton says Col. Hall, of the 105th Ohio commanding a brigade composed of de tachments of the 105th Ohio, 101st, 2d, 18th and 123d Illinois, and a section o Capt. Harris' 19th Indiana battery, in all about 1400 men, were attacked by the force will be able to flank and capture rebel Generals Morgan and Wheeler with seven regiments of eavalry and a battery Firing was heard at that point between or two of artillery. Part of the rebel the rebel fort and the Chillicothe, but no cavalry were dismounted and attacked orders for a general attack have as yet with great impetuosity, but were repulsed at every point. A section of Capt. Har-The Chillicothe was not badly damaged | ris' battery kept up a most effective fire. The rebels were enraged at its execution, Matters at Young's Point are not so and massing two or three regiments, rushpromising. The dam at the mouth of the ed upon it with yells. When within 30 canal and levees at the side have given yards of the battery the 101st Indiana, the U.S., which shows the number of abway, and lowered the water from the who lay concealed, opened a most galling Mississippi flooding the low land. Gangs fire, which made the rebels recoil in ter-

Forty rebels were killed and 150 wounded, and 20 prisoners taken; also 40 stand of arms. Reinforcements did not arrive until after the battle was over, but in time

Morgan has been disgracefully beaten at last, and the disaster of Thompson's Station fully wiped out.

GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

A BACKWARD MOVEMENT. NEW YORK, March 22. The steamer George Washington from New Orleans the 17th, arrived this evening, but brought no news. There were rumors that Port Hudson had been evacuated, but they were not credited. Tribune's dispatch states that the Government has information leading to the cpinion that the Rebel army on the Rappa-hannock is making preparations to fall back toward Richmond, probably to the

rnment are that an attack is irtended by way of James river. This backward movement is considered necessary to thwart it.

Refugees confirm this theory, and add that Lee's forces are much reduced by the withdrawal of Longstreet, the two Hills, and other rebel generals with their comthe Confederacy.

PASSING OF PORT HUDSON. NEW YORK, March 23. cial from Washington, 23d:

House and the Departments. The information received by Mr. Welles is that Admiral Farragut has safely made the passage by Port Hudson in the frigate Hartford, his flag ship, with his whole fleet, the Mississippi only ex-

cepted. The last named vessel got NEW YORK, March 23. The World states on the 9th a small rebel force was captured six miles below Port Hudson, together with the signal

boar of the rebel army. Gen. Sherman commands at New Orleans in the absence of Banks. A large number of vagrant negroes have been armartialed, to return subject to Gen. rested in New Orleans. A private dis- advertisements calling for substitutes. Grant's approval.

Letters from Port Lookout, Md., say that slave catching still exists under that slave catching still exists under Clark, Chief of Banks' staff, was wounded to be the control of the c on the 14th, but not seriously. No big ment "spiling for a fight" would do

> pretty evident that there had been some heavy skirmishing. SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS.

TRICT OF COLUMBIA. WASHINGTON, March 23. The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia was organized to-day. Present, Justice Carter, and Associates Olin and Wily. R. J. Meigs of Tennessee,

was sworn in as Clerk. Judge Carter addressed the members of the bar, of whom a large number were in attendance, saying, among other things, that this being a new court, new rules and regulations became necessary. The judges after consultation, agreed to require the oath of loyalty as enacted by Congress July last, to be taken by all

This was not from any spirit of caprice or because they doubted the loyalty of the attorneys; it had been subscribed to by Senators and Judges, and no gentle-

man could decline to take it.

WASHINGTON, March 23. The following has been received by Col. Stager, per steamer to New York Southwest Pass, March 15.—By telegraph from Baton Rouge.—Commodore Farragut, leading in the Hartford, at tacked Port Hudson batteries last night at 11 o'clock with his fleet. The steamer Mississippi ran aground and was abandoned and burned. The firing on both sides was rapid and severe.

CHAS. BOUTLY, Asst. Sup. Military Telegraph. REBEL MOVEMENTS IN TEN-

is the only fighting as yet.

NESSEE-THE YAZOO PASS. CINCINNATI, March 23. Gen. Burnside will arrive to-morrow. Gen. Buford takes command at Cairo. Tuttle takes the field. The Commercial has a special from Murfreesboro saying it is reported the

It is expected Joe Johnson will take immediate command at Tullahoma. The ram, Lioness, overhauled the steamer Parallel with 3,000 bales of cotton, on the 10th, running her ascore. The rebels were compelled to burn her. Advices from Yazoo Pass represent every prospect of getting through suc-

rebels have re-crossed Duck River in

Our forces were beseiging Fort Pem-THE NUMBER OF ABSENTEES

AND DESERTERS. NEW YORK, March 23. The Times' Washington dispatch says reliable information has been received here that the rebels are abandoning the line of the Rappahannock and falling back upon their defenses in the vicinity of Richmond. of all regiments comprising the army of S.E. S.W. sentees or deserters to be upwards of

LETTING THE WATER IN.

Tribune's special from Lake Providence the 16th, says: Contrary to the belief expressed in a former dispatch the authorities have concluded to let in water at this point at sundown to-day. The water is now pouring in threatening friends and Mt. View. foes alike. An aperture 20 feet wide is already visibly widening at the mouth. By morning the greater part of the town Lake Providence will be submerged.

VESSELS DURNED BY THE PIRATE FLORIDA.

NEW YORK, March 23. A Barbadoes letter of the 20th states: From Station Lookout the Florida was seen at 5 P. M. to fire three vessels some land, has damaged the same, the appraised amount of damage will be deducted from his imwheel steamer, presumed to be the Vanderbilit, went after the rebel pirate. We the lar are all excitement and anxiety here. One of the vessels burned was a guano

steering north by east. A subsequent letter of the 28th states that the pirate arrived at Barbadoes well supplied with coal, &c. Capt. Moffit was feted by the Governor, for which the pirates returned thanks by impressing 20 British sailors.

ship. The Florida was next seen all right

LETTER FROM ADMIRAL POR-WASHINGTON, March 23.

A letter from Rear Admiral Porter, dated March 14, has been received in mands, who have gone to other parts of Washington. He speaks of the difficulhe Confederacy. ties of navigating Yazoo Pass with Paroled prisoners direct from Richmond safety to vessels of the expedition. The capture of a cavalry picket guard of from the enemy up to that date.

NUMBER 81.

The Richmond Whig of the 18th editorially speaks of want of success in the Southwest, but says the Southwest has good cause to be sanguine of the future. f it needs any assistance beyond the late brilliant victories we will suggest a day The Commercial has the following spe- may come when Hooker will receive a

NEW YORK, March 23. The steamer Washington from New Orleans, the 15th has arrived. She re-

military affairs from any point. -The Southern papers have numerous fight has yet taken place. Banks is in themselves credit by escaping from a good spirits, and within five miles of Port | land so uncongenial to their tastes and accepting of these offers. Should they The wounding of Col. Clark makes it

MONETARY.

COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF Thompson Bro.'s. Bankers and licensed Dealers in Land Warrants, Revolutionary and Adult Half Breed Scrip, &c.

State and United States Coupons paid at our Passage Certificates via Liverpool and Hamburg; Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland,

MARRIED. At the M. E. Parsonage, in the town of Lake ville, in Dakota county, Min., March 17th, 1863, by Rev. Jas. Peet, Mr. JOHN S. DUFFY, of Rose

New Advertisements. Eddy-On Fort-st., near Third, has lots

Eddy-lias a supply of Pickled Sisquette and COUNTY FAIR DAY.

ed on that day, listed with us as early as possible FAIRCHILD & MARCH.

Spring Fashions,

Sale of School Lands. In accordance with an act entitled "an act to establish the State Land Office, and for other purposes" approved March 10th, 1862, the following parcels or tracts of land will be sold at public auction, at the office of the State Auditor, in the Town of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, on the twenty-second day of May, 1863, at 10 o'clock

\$ 6.00 \$

money must be paid down, Little Canada

The balance of the purchase money is payeble any time within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser, if interest at seven per cent. per annam is annually paid in advance.

Interest to the first day of June, 1863, must be paid at the time of the purchase.

Persons purchasing land upon which other parties have made improvements, will be required to pay the owner of the same, the appraised value of his improvements, one-half to be paid at the time of the sale and the balance within six months the reafter, with interest at seven per cent. per annum.

value.

L'urchase money payable in specie and legal CHAS. MCILRATH,

C. L. WOOD, Ticket Agent. foot of the Lake to

On and after SUNDAY, March 22d, the steamer Keokuk will run in connection with Burbank & Co.'s Stages from the foot of the Lake to La Crosse until the Lake opens.

Through tickets for sale at the Express Office.

mar22-lw C. L. WOOD, Ticket Agent. A NOTHER LARGE STOCK OF

recently made their appearance at several cial from Washington, 23d:

Encouraging and glorious news has reached the Navy Department from Farragut's fleet on the Mississippi, creating the liveliest satisfaction at the White House and the Departments.

In the Commercial has the blowing special may come when Hooker will receive a blow more crushing than any McClellan, Pope or Burnside received. Should this happen, it may chance that every man Lincoln can scrape up will be needed near Washington. Then Johnson may mass his forces, and then the wrongs of the South first will be avenged.

ARRIVAL FROM NEW ORLEANS

ports having telegrams put aboard off Passes, the latest news from Baton Rouge, probably for the government.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana was to be completely re-organized.

There is nothing the newspapers of military officer from any point.

get their bounties, they would be in possession of more money than they ever had before in all their lives.

ST. PAUL, March 21, 1863. EXCHANGE BATES, Selling for. Orders for United States Land Warrants, State warrants, &c., promptly executed.

France, Germany and Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, for sale at our office.

Mount, Dakota county, Min., and Miss ALICE L. MADDEN, of Burnsville, Scott county, Min.

EGGS and BUTTER. Fairchild & March, Auctioneers and Commission Merchants, Rogers Block, Third Street, sell Horses, Cattle, Wagons, &c., the first Saturday of each month. They have already enough listed to make their next sale, Saturday. April 4th, the largest they have yet had. The farmers of this, and the adjoining counties can come in on that day with a certainty of finding a large amount of stock for sale. We want all that is to be offered on that day, listed with us as early as possible. are bound to win. Cavalry skirmishing

MADAME DEMOREST'S

Call at MERRILL'S Books and Stationery. C TATE OF MINNESOTA.

Lands on which fifteen percomoney must be paid down. Little Canada sec T'wn R'ng T'wn Apval val of

Lands on which seventy-five per cent. of the

Lot 2. (61-55a) | 36 The balance of the purchase money is pay-bi

provements, and when the occupant is the pur-chaser, the damage will be added to the price of No lands will be sold for less than the appraise

LA CROSSE AND MILWAUKER RAILROAD TICKET OFFICE. Navigation Open from the

La Crosse!!

state that actual want for bread and meat begin to press upon the rebels.

Information has been received of the information has been received of the capture of a cavalry picket guard of from the enemy up to that date.

Agency, in Green-says nothing as to any engagement with the enemy up to that date.

St. Paul, March 21st, 1863, mar22-14

"Yes, anybody can do that." Then for

menced and poll the men to see how they

The Skeduddle Guards.

The number of "skedaddlers," as they are familiarly called—men who run away

from the United States to escape draft-

even Iowa present their full share. It is

estimated that there are now in Windsor

over four hundred of these scapegraces.

Some of the Windsor citizens estimate

the number as high as a thousand. There

are also a large number at Amhertsburg

Sandwich, Chatham, and scattered

through every sentlement on the frontier

The public houses in Windsor are all

filled to the utmost capacity, and all the

private houses, heretofore unoccupied, have been taken, and are filled with this

seeking employment, but few of them being able to obtain it.

A great many offer to work for fifty

cents a day and board themselves, whilst

others agree te work merely for their

board. A gentleman of Windsor having

occasion to make some improvements on

his premises hired six carpenters and

joiners, agreeing to give them six shillings

a day, and wait one month for their pay. They were glad to close the bargain. But

the great body of them are unable to earn

the salt used in their porridge. An in-telligent Canadian told us to-day, that not less than four or five thousand of the

during the past two months. As a general thing, they are orderly, and the

It would require no Galt, Spurzheim or Fowler to show, by incontestable phre-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 11, 1863.

organise your Union League. Write out the bond in a bold, unmistakable hand,

stood politically? Was that done a

people suppose.

From the Detroit Tribune, 17th,

Rates of Advertising. lines to a Square, (the space enclosed in the following table.) One Square. Each add. Square. \$ 37.5

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ADVERTISING IN WEEKLY. One Square, one insertion..... 3 75

P. McAbe, at Minneapolis, and WETMORE O'BRIEN, at St. Anthony, will act as Agents in circulating the Daily Press in their respective

A Vile Copperhead.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, one of the dirtiest sheets of the Copperhead school contained an article recently highly insulting to soldiers' families. It roused great feeling in Cincinnati, and an indignation meeting was held in Indianapolis denoun eing that paper. A company of soldiers vented their feelings by seizing the entire Indiana edition of that paper while it transit, and "confiscating" it into the river. The seeesh organ winces and cries out piteously in the following style: "As for the Enquirer insulting soldiers' tamilies, no one of any sense or fairness

would put that construction upon any language that ever appeared in our col-To this extract the Commercial aptly

What did you mean when on the inst., you said of the soldiers: "They will find their wives, perhaps,

under the care of some charitable agent of an Aid Society, who has found that there are more ways than one to administer you would do well not to insist upor

having a discussion of that matter.

Southern Contempt for Northern

Traitors. In what spirit the Southern rebels gard the Peace Democrats of the North, the subjoined letter will testify. It was written by an American citizen of Southern origin, now at Havana, to his friend in New York city; a Democrat, but : loyal Democrat. The rebels, much as they depend upon their Northern accomplices for aid in their treason, make no secret of the utter contempt with which they regard them. They will make use of them to weaken the Federal Government. but never mean to live with them under the same Government on terms of equal-

" HAVANA, March 11, 1863 .- For th purpose of serving my business I have put | we quote: up at the rebel headquarters in Havana. I am surrounded with the chivalry. Indeed two of my three room-mates are blockade-runners, both intelligent men. As I was getting my pen and ink to write this, I jocularly remarked to one of them, 'I intend writing to a democrat of the straightest sect.' He instantly replied, 'Tell him for me, we of the South despise

Lay Representation in the M.

The propriety of lay representation has for some time been agitated in the Methodist Church in this country. We understand that preparations are now making for a systematic effort to procure the admission of laymen into the Annual Comperences. A meeting of the friends of this movement has just been held in Philadelphia, and also in New York. At the last General Conference of the Church in this matter was considered, and that body expressed itself in favor of lay representation, leaving its adoption to depend one tirely upon the vote of the people connected with the church. It is estimated that 30,000 Methodists have since expressed themselves favorable to lay representation.

The bea Shet.

It now turns out that the recent rebel raid across the Rappahannock was guided.

The beat Shet.

Coldwater River is the got beat when the Democrats carried the got beat when the Democrats earlied the pass from the Mississippi to the Coldwater River is the pass proper commences, is called eight of the species of the Coldwater this matter was considered, and that body expressed itself in favor of lay representation.

Said he, "Squire, why can't he be content to the long heat at home, without the being heat at home, without the long heat at home, without the said of the special passing it will have a considered, and that body expressed itself in favor of lay representation.

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raid across the Rappahannock was guided

THE VOYAGE OF THE FLEET THROUGH IT. Completion of the Trip amid many

THE COLDWATER RIVER AND ITS NATURE.

It has been for some time obvious that our Generals conducting the operations against Vicksburg have regarded an assault upon the place in front as impracticable, and that they have set about devising ways and means for turning the position. The canals projected and worked upon with this purpose are three in number—that across the peninsula in front of Vicksburg, the success of which would give us access to and the command of the river below the city; that at Lake Providence, leading from the Mississippi into

the Tensas River, a tributary of Red River; and that of Yazoo Pass. The latter seems to be the most successful and impor-Legal Advertisements published at the expense of the Attorneys ordering, and not delayable for the legal proceedings, but collectable in advance, or on delivery of affidavit. Publishers not accountable for the accuracy of legal advertisements beyond the amount charged for their publication. Advertisements published in both the Daily and Weekly will be charged the full Daily rates with one half the Weekly rates added.

Business Notices, published in the Editorial columns, of ten lines or under, will be charged, for each insertion, one dollar; if over ten kines, ten cents per line. known as Moon lake, which is lower than guns, will have a startling effect on the

sippi a few miles above Vicksburg. The Coldwater, Tallahatchie and Yazoo Rivers run through the richest cotton region of the State of Mississippi. The Yazoo Pass enterprise consisted in cutting a canal from the Mississippi to Moon Lake, and sending such a volume of water through Yazoo Pass that steamers could make their way into Coldwater River, and thence into the Yazoo, taking the rebel works on the Yazoo in the rear. live us the command of the Yazoo river and we could obtain a foothold on the Vicksburg ridge, and take the city by regilar approaches if the defenses were found oo formidable for storming. It will be remembered that General Sherman failed

to obtain a footing on dry land in the rear of Vicksburg, being unable to get out of the labrynth of bayous and marshes below Haines' Bluff, the fortificatins at which place were so strong that no attack was made upon them.

The Yazoo Pass enterprise is certainly one of the most difficult and hazardous ever undertaken. The expedition launched upon the Coldwater river has no means of retreat. It must go through triumphantly or fall into the hands of the enemy. If it succeeds, the fall of Vicksburg becomes a mere question of time, as our troops will exchange the marshy border of the Mississippi for high ground, and will actually invest the place. The calculation is that the Yazoo Pass expedition, coming upon the rear of the enemy at Haines' Bluff, is to be supported by an attack in front, made by the iron-clads, the main body of the army co-operating. No doubt of success in such a contingency

is intertained. At the same time, if the canal in front of Vicksburg is practicable, a sufficient force will be sent below to cut off communication with the right bank of the Mississippi. The possession of the Yazoo and of the Mississippi below the position to the rebels, and it is not ity as in Brooklyn; likely that they would allow an army to be cooped up there. The New York have addressed the people of this neigh-Herald has a correspondent engaged in

UNITED STATES GUNBOAT MARMORA, }

The Rubicon is passed. Three and half days of most tedious, vexatious, steamboating has brought the expedition twenty miles on its way, and disclosed to bere to give us information, not only as the God-forsaken growd. Cowardice is

Tell him for me, we of the South despise and hate the Northern Democracy for their pusillanimity, cowardice and treason.' These are his exact words.

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"Tell him for me, we of the South despise and the Northern Democracy for their pusillanimity, cowardice and treason.' These are his exact words.

"And yet there is a class of men in your region who talk of ending the war without the bayonet. What nonsense!"

"They despise themselves; they are hearly and detested by the Canadians, and they are despised and detested by their own to the other, and I assert candidly that there is not throughout its entire length a piece two hundred feet long of perfectly straight river. The orders under which without the bayonet. What nonsense! They despise themselves; they are hearly despise themselves; they are hearly despise themselves; they are hearly despised by the Canadians, and they are despised without the bayonet. What nonsense! this expedition moved required that boats or worse, what treason! The conscrip- should keep three hundred yards apart; old-fashioned farmer not long ago, who tion law will decide if the North stands or | but there was no place to be found in the |

not more than fifty or seventy-five. Over this the timber forms a most perfect arch, frequently, as good fortune would have

Coldwater River, March 1, 1863.

The boats have all arrived in the Coldwater, and we are ready to rush forward to the whole served to the enemy and led them back, out of revenge for discipline administered to him. He is now being tried by court martial, with every prospect of being shot, a fate he doubly merits as a deserter and a traitor.

There are four banks in Pensylvania, now redeeming their bills in specie—calling in their circulation to get rid of a government tax.

Coldwater River, March 1, 1863.

The boats have all arrived in the Coldwater forward in the morning, according to orders agreat many contractors who are making dishonests gains by the war, and you, Mr. Van Buren, who are an honest, and unspectious and ignorant man, are acting with those who are not honest—[Laught van Buren, who are an honest, and unspectious and ignorant man, are acting with those who are not honest—[Laught van Buren, who are an honest, and unspectious and ignorant man, are acting with those who are not honest—[Laught van Buren, who are an honest, and unspectious and ignorant man, are acting with those who are not honest—[Laught van Buren, who are not honest—[Laught van Buren, who are an honest, and unspectious and ignorant man, are acting with those who are not honest—[Laught van Buren, who are not honest private with those who are not honest prevent and a traitor.

Well, in reply to that, I say to my Democratic friends, particularly in the City of the Republic on saviers of the field, in reply to that, I say to my Democratic field of the R COLDWATER RIVER, March 1, 1863.

COLDWATER RIVER, March 3, 1863.

—We are progressing toward our destination, though slowly. To-day we have made about six miles down stream, and are now catching breath after this rapid locomotion, preparatory to an early start locomotion, preparatory to an early start locomotion, preparatory to an early start locomotion of the start satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to be a set of the satisfy me that that was in feeble to satisfy me that that was in feeble to satisfy me that the satisfy me that that was in feeble to satisfy me that the satisfy me that that was in feeble to satisfy me that the satisfy me that the satisfy me that the satisfy me that that was in feeble to satisfy me that the satisfy me that the

improvement on the Yazoo Pass. It is a trifle wider, it is true-so wide, in fact, that the branches seldom meet above itbut in other respects we have gained nothing, so far as ease of navigation is In my last I made a slight mistake in

mentioning the reinforcements we had re-

ceived. I mentioned two gunboats and

one ram as having arrived at the rear of our line. The numbers should be reversed. The gunboat Petrel and rams
Lioness and Fulton have joined us and
been placed at the head of the line—the Petrel as an advance guard and to pick up cotton, with which to make additional barricades for the light-draught gunboats.

Our force has also been increased by the arrival of two mortar-boats. The huge 200-pound shells thrown by these monsters, added to the heavy metal we are prepared to throw in unlimited quantities from sundry nine and eleven-inch nerves of the quiet people of Yazoo City.

These mortar-boats, with the rams, bring our little expedition up to formidable dimensions:

"Bleeding." "Can this man bleed him?"

River, which takes it; rise in the north-west counties of Mississippi, and is the principal tributary of the Tallahatchie, which pouring into the Yallabusha, forms the Yazoo, which empties into the Mississippi a few miles above Vickshurg. The collect and have not the alightest of the spirits and have not the alightest. doubt in our ability to pass through the to do that as any men. [Applause.] Do cellent spirits, and have not the slightest my may oppose to us.

> COLDWATER RIVER, March 25,-I can report but little progress since my last. We have dropped about twenty miles further down the stream, but have failed to discover a building or a clearing to relieve the monotony of an unbroken wilderness. The stream widens a little as we advance, but our hoats seem to suffer more damage than they did in the pass, owing to the efforts made to crowd hem forward. We expect to be in the Tallahatchie to-morrow, when we shall doubtless begin to make progress in earnest. We have received no en'elligence of any kind as yet from in front of us, having seen no living being to talk

Another Great Union Demonstration.

John Van Buren Rebukes Vallandigham and His Copper-

head Allies. An immense Union meeting was held at the Brooklyn, New York Academy of Music last week, in compliance with a call of the War Fund Committee, "for the purpose of reaffirming our determination to encourage and sustain the Government in its efforts to extinguish the present rebellion, and at all the hazards of life and property, to maintain and perpetuate the Constitution and the Union." The large edifice was filled to a jam long before the hour for organization, and hundreds were unable to gain an entrance. Many of the more prominent citizens of Brooklyn

occupied the stage. Speeches were made by ex-Governor Wright, of Indiana, Hon. John Van Buren, and James T. Brady, Esq. Our space will not permit us to publish more than an extract from John Van Buren's speech, in which he administers a scathing rebuke to Vallandigham and his follow-Vicksburg, would destroy the value of ers, which is as appropriate in this local-

I differ with several gentlemen who borhood upon recent occasions. have had in the State of New York, not runaways had crossed over our ferries the Yazoo expedition, from whose letters New Yorkers, because people in the State of New York are extremely careful how, when a contest arises between Lincoln on one side and Jeff. Davis on the other, they take the side of Jeff. Davis, and that is the only question now pending in the United States, but we have had

said to me, "Squire," (in the country lawyers are all Squires,) "Squire, who falls. The Southerners in the house tell me if the democrats prevent the carrying out of its details, we may rely upon the North being invaded and conquered, and the stream itself is never to exceed a North being invaded and conquered, and the stream itself is never to exceed a lawyers are all Squires,) "Squire, who whole stream where they could see oughthird of this distance ahead or behind third of this distance ahead or behind the country talking all the time and insisting that free speech has been crushed out by that free speech has been crushed out by the Congress Congress of the country talking all the time and insisting that free speech has been crushed out by the Congress Congress of Congress of the country talking all the time and insisting that free speech has been crushed out by the congress of the country talking all the time and insisting that free speech has been crushed out by the congress of the c hundred feet in breadth, and frequently not more than fifty or seventy-five. Over ter.] "Well," said I, "I don't know whom you refer to." "Well," said he. "he is a man with a very hard name; comes from the State of Ohio; says that he got beat when the Democrats carried

mode of carrying on this war. There are our treasure, sustain them in the trials of

DESCRIPTION OF THE YAZOO boats Curlew and Cricket, and the ram they are diseatisfied with the conduct of the President. They doubt his ability, the President. They doubt his ability, they think that he is not able to carry on they think that he is not able to carry on they think that he is not able to carry on they think that he is not able to carry on they think that he is not able to carry on they think that he is not able to carry on they think that he is not able to carry on they are diseatisfied with the conduct of quarters in the village, although his brighten they think that he is not able to carry on they are diseatisfied with the conduct of quarters in the village, although his brighten they think that he is not able to carry on they are diseatisfied with the conduct of quarters in the village, although his brighten they are diseatisfied with the conduct of quarters in the village, although his brighten they think that he is not able to carry on the village. the war vigorously, that he ought to have could or would do in case of an attack, I more intelligence and more brave men. He should put different men in command General should be with his men. If he is

> take to satisfy me that that was in feeble and incompetent hands and should succeed, then my answer is this is a Government of the people. And if the genius of
> much so that Stuart has conferred on her the people prove insufficient to carry out the rank of Major in the rebel army. She the great objects of the Government, the duty devolves upon him and upon us to not send her beyond the lines is another hold up our hands to sustain it. Suppose question. I understand that she and for a single moment that a friend of yours Stoughton are very intimate. If he gets should be upset and thus injured by a railroad and was carried to the nearest apothecary's, and everybody should agree that he required immediate medical attendance, what would you think of a man bole of Fairfax, under the nose of the who came and said, "Now, if he had done what I told him he would never have bad whisky. So things go, and it is all right. No wonder we don't get along met with his accident;" or another man,

> Destruction of the Indianola give him a bath." Well, that is wrong; We have had various reports concern-I know a man you should see. If you will wait until I can send for a fellow that ing the Indianola, some stating that she was destroyed and others denying it. will be here on or about the 4th of March The following statement from the Vicksnext, he will treat him and make him a burg Whig of the 5th inst., seems to settle the matter:

"We stated a day or two since that we would not enlighten our readers in regard to a matter which was puzzling them very much. We alluded to the loss of

Yazoo river despite any obstacle the ene-The Yankee barge sent down the rive gunboat. The authorities thinking that this monster would retake the Indianola, would inquire as to the politics of the doctor? Or, when an army was ranged immediately issued an order to blow her in battle, do you suppose I would go up. The order was sent down by a couthrough the lines before the firing comrier to the officer in charge of the vessel. A few hours afterwards another order was sent down countermanding the first, Bunker Hill, as far as you have heard? Do you think I would look into the musit being ascertained that the monstrous crast was only a coal boat; but before it reached the Indianola, she had been blown kets of our troops—provided that they were filled with powder and ball and to atoms—not even a gun was saved. aimed right-to see if the wadding was Who is to blame for this folly-this premade of Tribunes or Worlds? [Laugh-

ter.] The thing to be done now is that the troops of the United States must be precipitated on the rebels. [Applause.] In myj udgment, you will find that that can be done with infinite more ease than It would really seem as if we had no use for gunboats on the Mississippi, as a coal barge is magnifled into a monster, and our authorities immediately order a boat that would have been worth a small army thus to be blown up."

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I have passed through it from one end to the other, and I assert candidly that the disclosed to what is my duty as well. We had very recently before the Democratic Union Association several addresses to the other, and I assert candidly that the disclosed to what is my duty as well. We had very recently before the Democratic Union Association several addresses to the disclosed by the Canadians, and they are despised and detested by their own the control of the disclosed is marked in every lineament of their faces. They despise themselves; they are hear will meet at the following named places, to wit:

Saint Cloud, Tuesday, March 10th, New Ulm, Thursday, 19th, Saint Paul, Thursday, 19th, S

in auditing then from other localities, from other localities, Saint Paul, March 3, 1863.

MATTHEW DONOHUE, MATTHEW DERKEY, The following letter from Secretary PETER BERKEY, W. M. MCCLUER,

RULES ADOPTED BY THE BOARD STATE AUDITORS.

tee of Arrangements, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

Sir: I regret that I cannot attend your meeting on Monday evening. Go on and organise your Union League

SIR: Aliclaims presented to the Board shall be in triplicate, and substantially in the following form, to wit:

The State of Minnesota, On this - day of -

A. D. 1863, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a —, in and for the county aforesaid, —, and made oath in due form of law, that the within claim is correct and just, and the amount charged for the same is reasonable.

the amount charged for the same is reasonable.

2nd. The certificate upon honor of the proper officer in command, in or upon which the services were rendered, or material furnished, that the same is just and correct, which certificate shall be substantially in the following form, to wit:

I certify on honor that the above bill is just and correct, and that the service therein named, was performed, and that the articles mentioned, were delivered to me, and that the prices charged for the same are reasonable, and the lowest said services could be had, and the articles be obtained at the time in this market.

I further certify that said service and articles were necessary for the public service, and rendered so by the following circumstances, to wit:

2nd. When it shall appear to the Board by the affidavit of the claimant, or his agent or attorney, that the certificate of the proper officer cannot be procured, as required in the preceding subdivision, the claimant may introduce such oral testimony or lifidavit, as shall satisfy the Board of the justice of the claim.

3rd. The pay of officers and soldiers of the volunteer militia raised by order of the Governor for the suppression of the Indian raid on our frontier, shall correspond with the pay proper, allowed by the United States to our yolunteer forces now in the field. 4th, The following schedule of prices is adopt. For horse, team, wagon and driver, per day,
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let Lieut., 3rd Minn, Battery.

Office of the Secretary of State, St. Paul., March 10, 1863.

Parties desirous of availing themselves of the provision made by the Logislature for the care and treatment of Minnesota Insane Patients at at the Iowa Hospital for the Insane, will observe the following directions:

Name, age, and sex of the nation;
Married or single,
Is this the first attack?
Previous habits of the patient.
Has restraint or confinement been employed?
Cause of the disease.
Probability of the patient's recovers.
This application must be accompanied by the affidavit of a respectable practising physician, setting forth the fact of the insanity of the patient, and the probability of recovery. No natient will be received miless susceptible of improvement by proper care and treatment.
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If the friends of the indigent patient are unable or unwilling to provide the necessary means, then the counties wherein they reside must assume the cost of transportation to Iowa, and the expense of the clothing of the patient for at least one year from the date of removal thither.

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The necessary blanks for the above application may be had at this office.

B. RLAKELY,

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Rev. O. P. Light, 4th Sergeant in Company H, 6th Regiment, has been appointed Graphain of the 7th.

Chaplain of the 7th. POLICE COURT.-Hugh Crawford, who

stole a watch from Policeman Devitt, was yesterday held to bail in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at Court. He is an old jail bird. REPUBLICAN CAUCUS .- The Republicans of the Third Ward will hold a caucus at the

office of Gates A. Johnson, Rogers' Block, tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, at 715 o'clock. THE Good Templars of our city are planning a visit to the Lodge in St. Anthony, to come of next week. A grand time is expected, and we predict that it will be a most recherche

affair. About forty course will go up. ACCIDENT. - Mr. F. R. Delano was quite severely injured by falling through the trestle work of the Mississippi and Pacific Rail-

learn, doing well. TRIAL OF F. GALE. - This case, mentioned in our columns last week, was continued we expect, will put a dead lock on us here for a yesterday before Esq. Strother. . The defense couple of weeks .- Lake City Times, March 21. proved, however, that the alleged assault was committed outside of the limits of Ramsey connty. The defendant was therenpon discharged.

THE La Crosse Republican of Thursday evening says: Chippewa Chiefs, with interpreters, are in La and others will attend, Crosse, on their return from Washington. Superintendent Thompson and the Minnesota Chippewa Chiefs will be along soon.

A WATER RECORD .- We need a register on one of the piers of the Bridge, to Indicate the relative stage of the water, its rise or fall, as the case may be. It is almost impossible to chronlele with exactness the stage of the river without such an arrangement as this. Hundreds of persons go to the liridge every day to note the stage of water, &c., and such an indicator as we have mentioned would be a public convenience.

DEATH OF JOHN CODY .- We regret to learn of the death of Mr. John Cody, residing on Fort street. Mr. Cody was a young man much respected by his friends. He had formerly been employed by L. H. Eddy, and more latterly by Cooley, Carver & Co. His illness (congestion of the lungs) was very short. He marched in the funeral procession of Albert Kuby, on March 11th, and now to-day will be horne to the grave by his comrades of the Hope Engine Company. The members of the various are companies are notified to meet at their Halls to accompany the remains, at 10 o'clock to-day,

THE THUNDER STORM .- When we closed our Sanday's paper at 11 o'clock on Satur, day evening, a theavy thunder storm was just commencing. It continued for several hoursand was a grand display of elemental warfare The rain soaked the ice thoroughly, and left It in a very rotten and precarious state. A supplementary edition of the rain occurred

on Sunday night. A soft drizzling shower fell most of the night, and left the roads vesterday in a perfectly execrable condition. The frost i mostly out of the ground by this time, though. and they will speedily improve under the warm sin, should the weather prove clear for a few

PERSONAL .- Capt. T. M. Newson left on Sunday morning for Milwaukee, to report to Capt. J. W. Bond was to have left yesterday, but was taken severely ill by a hemorage of the

Eduand Rice, President of the Minnesota and Pacific Railroad, starts for Furope to-day, in order to get aid for the rallroads of our state. Mr. Rice takes a number of documents with him, showing the immense undeveloped recourses of our young gestions of Gen. Reynolds and Gen. Thom-State, needing only railroad connections with the as with regard to a more rigid treatment East, and with Lake Superior, to develop, and of disloyal prisoners within the lines of thus enrich the country and the roads tributary John A. Stees started East yesterday morning

Horace R. Bigelow, Esq., arrived home on Sunday evening, after a stay of some weeks at cure your subsistence, forage, and means Washington city. to take command of the steamer International during the coming season.

FROM DIXIE.-Captain E. Bell, who has just returned from Memphis and vicinity, Fourth and Fifth Regiments. He reports that the health of the boys is much better than that of the other regiments brigaded with them, and they are getting along commendably. The 5th he saw while on dress parade. He says they looked and manœuvered like veterans. Memphis is one vast hospital. Every fine building in the city is filled with sick. Captain Bell traveled over considerable of the

country in that region. He says the country people in the district or country which is looks desolate where our armies have gone. The militarily occupied or passed over. The Lences are all burned up, and the supplies of forage consumed. Many of the people seemed to be suffering, but were still bitterly defiant and rebellious. They said, "You may conquer us, but can never subdue us-we will hate you for-

An immense army was being collected to take Vicksburg. The impression among the soldiers class of persons should not be subjected , that it would be taken.

IRISH RELIEF COMMITTEE OF HENNE-PIN COUNTY .- At a meeting hold in the Catholic Free School, St. Authony's Falls, on Sunday,

Resolved. That owing to the will of Divine Providence the harvest in Ireland has failed for the past three years, and hereby a large number of its people are suffering severely from an actual want of the common necessaries of life; that they have our heartlest sympathies, and are entitled by every tie to our strenuous efforts in their behalf.

Resolved. That owing to the will of Divine time the value of such property, or, if that be impraciteable, they will hereafter be fully indemnified. Receipts should be given for all property so taken without being paid for.

Second.—Those who take no part in the war, but belong to the classical at the time the value of such property, or, if that be impraciteable, they will hereafter be fully indemnified. Receipts should be given for all property so taken without being paid for.

Paul be requested to organ ze under our revered lishop a "Central Irish Relief Committee" for this State, and that all counties co-operate and correspond with it, to scenre unity of action and the greatest possible amount of relief.

Resolved, That Messrs. Kelly & Bro., of Minne-applis, do get as Treasurers for Hennoulu County sitions, and their houses to billets for

apolis, do act as Treasurers for Hennepin County, and that the gentlemen appointed Collectors do report progress next Sunday.

P. O'CONNOR, Secretary, P. S. Twenty-two barrels of flour were subscribed for at this primary meeting.

a foot in twenty-four hours, and is now about serious obligations—obligations differing four feet above the winter stage. The heavy in some respects from those of civil allerains and snows of the past week have produced giance but equally binding. For examthis result, and we look for a still higher stage of ple, those who rise in arms against the The lee still remains fixed at this point, although it has moved in one or two places, and or military traitors, and incur the penalty

of the water will help to loosen it, and carry it down. The rains of Saturday and Sunday night rotted it quite badly.

Of death. They are not considered prisoners of war when captured. Their property is subject to military seizure and military confiscation. Old steamboatmen say that if the weather remains fair for a few days, we will see a through distinguished from the treason defined in boat at our levee by the end of next week.

From our exchanges below we learn that the Gevernment is impressing into the service all the made punishable by the civil courts. Milstern-wheel boats on the Mississippi.

from below, and then take the mails and passen-

early to-morrow.

The river is slowly rising and will open out at a fair stage for navigation.
The Red Wing Republican of the 20th inst. says: The Red Wing Republican of the 20th inst. says:
The ice has all gone out of the river at this
point, and a few warm days will doubtless thaw
out the lake. We shall not be surprised to see
beats at our levee from below in ten days.
The Minnesota Valley papers note the indications of a coming freshet in that river, which will
help to swell the rapidly increasing volume at
this point. is point. The Mankato Independent says:

The Mankato Intercuent says:
The warm weather for the past few days has run off with our snow, and fushed the streams in this vicinity. We fear that work on the Blue Earth bridge will have to be suspended on ac-The bridge across the Cottonwood River was carried away by ice and high water on Tuesday night last, and the river was rising rapidly at last accounts. A later item states that a portion of the old Blue Earth bridge had been carried away be the rising water.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION. - The prospects are road on Sunday afternoon. He was taken to the favorable at present for an early opening of the International Hotel, and is now, we are glad to river this Spring. We have accounts stating that the ice on the river above and below us is rapidly wearing away, and that boats are expected at Read's during the coming week. The Lake

An examination of the pupils of the Public Schools of this city, will be held this week, commencing ou Wednesday at the Washington School; on Thursday, the examination of the Adams School; and on Friday, the examination Gen. Webb and his friends, the Lake Superlor of the Jefferson School. It is hoped that parents particular ease which will be most advan-JOHN MATTOCKS, Superintendent.

ADA .- Merchants and others interested in in- against them. A broad line of distinccreased dispatch of through freight, should no- tion must be drawn between friends and Express Freight Line for through freight only,

pany No. 1 will meet at their Hall, at 9 o'clock badge and crape, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, John Cody, By order of the foreman,

R. A. KEMP, Sec'y. Commercial. St. Pupl Market.

MONDAY EVE., March 23, 1863 The execrable condition of the roads still pre vents any considerable trade with the country. and receipts continue small. WHEAT-Continues dull, and small lots wer

sold to-day at 82aSic.

OATS-Were rather more plenty, and brought BEEF CATTLE-Have been very scarce and any established market for such sales makes it | President Lord, doing their best to defeat lifficult toget the rates, or any correct report of him

Instructions respecting the Disloyalty of Tennessee-No Neutrality in a

Rebellion - Deuth to Guerrillas -Definition of Military Treason, &c. The following letter, dated Headquarters of the Army, Washington, D. C., March 5, 1863, has been addressed by Major-General Halleck to Major-General Rusecrans, Murfreesboro, Tennessee:

GENERAL: I have just received Major-General Reynolds' letter of Feb. 10, with your indorsement of Feb. 18. The sugyour army, are approved. No additional instructions from these Headquarters are deemed necessary. You have already been arged to pro-

of transportation, so far as possible, in Capt. Painter left for Red River yesterday, the country occupied. This you had a right to do without any instructions. As the Commanding General in the field you have the right to enforce all the laws and INSURANCE SAVED BY SENDING GOODS usages of war, however rigid and severe these may be, unless there be some act of brings some gratifying intelligence from our Congress, regulation, order, or instruction forbidding or restricting such reenforcement. As a general rule you must always be the judge where it is best to rigidly apply these laws, and where a advantage to our cause. Distinctions, however, should always

be made in regard to the character of the neople of the country in which you are likely to operate may be divided into two

nor assist the rebels except under compulsion, but who assist the Union troops. Where it can possibly be avoided, this class of persons should not be subjected to military requisitions, but should receive the protection of our arms. It may, however, be necessary sometimes to take their property, either for our own use or to prevent its falling into the hands of the enemy. They will be paid at the First-The truly loyal, who neither aid March 22d, Rev. J. MacDermotte in the chair, it of the enemy. They will be paid at the

by every tie to our strenuous efforts in their behalf.

Resolved, and a subscript on list be opened, and contributions be converted into barrels of flour, to be shipped to Liverpool, free of cost if possible, or at the lowest negotiable rates, there to remain subject to the order of the "Central Relief Committee" which meets in Dublin, to be forwarded by it to whatever point or points food is most needed.

Resolved, When our people have donated their mite, our American fellow citizens be appealed to, knowing well they are ever ready to relieve a case of real distress.

Resolved, That our fellow countrymen of St.**

Resolved, When our people have donated their mite, our American fellow citizens be appealed to hostile act, and confine themselved to the class known as military non-combatants. In a civil war like that now waged this class is supposed to sympathize with the rebellion rather than with the government. There can be no such thing as neutrality in a rebellion.

This term is applicable only to foreign water adjoining the Saint Paul and Stillwater Country Roads.

**The undersigned has for sale, the war like that now waged this class is supp sitions, and their houses to billets for soldiers' quarters and to appropriation for other temporary military use. Subject to these impositions, the non-combatant inhabitants of a district militarily occupied by one of the belligerents are entitled to the military protection of The river is still rising rapidly at this point. entitled to the military protection of the occupying forces. But while en-Since Saturday morning it has risen at the rate of titled to such protection they incur very shows signs of a speedy exit. The sudden rise of death. They are not emitted to be

Military treason of this kind is broadly

constitutional and statutory laws, and

itary treason is a military offense, pun-

This afternoon we had the first steamboat arrival of the season, which was a small side wheel steamer named the Monitor, from Wabashaw. She will lie here until the arrival of the stages from below, and then take the malls and passens. but subjects himself or herself to be punished either as a spy or military traitor, according to the character of the perticular offense. Our treatment of such offenses and offenders has hitherto been altogether too lenient. A more strict enforcement of the laws of war in this respect is recommended. Such offenders should be made to understand the penalties they incur, and to know that these penalties will be rigidly enforced.

Third. Those who are openly and avowedly hostile to the occupying army, but who do not bear arms against such forces. In other words, while claiming be non-combatants they repudiate onigations tacitly or impliedly incurred by
the other inhabitants of the occupied territory. Such persons not only incur all
the obligations imposed upon other noncombatants of the same territory, and
are liable to the same punishment for
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offenses committed, but they may be
offenses committed. Such as the date of this notice, the
Upon which said Mortgage there is claimed to
Upon which said mortgage, with the debt due there
Which said morting, dated the
Upon which sa of the opinion that such persons should not, as a general rule, he permitted to go at law to recover the said debt or any part thereat large within our lines. To force those of at large within our lines. To force those capable of bearing arms to go within the lines of the enemy adds to his effective tained, and of the statute in such case made and forces. To place them in confinement will require guards, and necessarily diminishours. You will determine in each

We have suffered very severely from this class, and it is time the laws of war GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY OF CAN- should be more vigorously enforced

Central and connecting leads, from New York and Boston to Chicago and all the West."

The members of Hope Engine Company No. 1 will meet at their Hall, at 9 o'clock only to the military status and to militawar must be your guide in the treatment this morning (Tuesday) in citizens' dress, with of all classes of persons in the country in which your army may operate, or which it may occupy, and you will be permitted to decide for yourself when it is best to act with rigor and when best to be more lenient. You will not be trammeled with minute instructions.

All minute instructions of the control of the contr -Private letters from New Hampshire

state that Dartmouth College, true to its well-carned pro-slavery reputation, bitterly opposed Prof. Jas. W. Patterson, Congressman elect from the Third Disprices are firm at 31, c. on foot. The want of trict, his brother professors, headed by

GENERAL HALLECK TO GEN'L GREAT WESTERN BAILWAY Express Freight Line FOR THROUGH FREIGHT ONLY.

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ference of time, as will be seen by the following ALL THE WAY BY RAILROAD.

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R, B. PRICE, Agent, Suspension Bridge.
E, P. REACH, Agent, 273 Broadway, N. Y.
P. K. RANDALL, Ag't 21 State St., Boston.
A. WALLINGFORD, Western Agent.
Corner Lake and Dearborn Streets, Chicago.
C. WALGO, March, 1863.

THIRD BATTERY MINNESOTA

LIGHT ARTILLERY.

WANTED. A TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKER, None need apply except a good workman.
E. H. DAVIS. Minneapolls, March 17th, 1863. mar18-lw UCTION.

The remaining stock of A. I. BIDWELL, on Third-st., St. Paul, consisting of Hats, Caus, Coats and Pants; also Plated Jewelry, Yankee Notions, &c., will be sold for the remainder of this month, at less than auction prices. Call soon and save a dollar or two in the purchase of a list SAM'L HOWE,

Commission Merchant, we give below some articles from our exshanges, showing the state of the river above and below:

The Winous Bepublican of the 20th inst. says:

Itary treason is a military offense, punishable by the common law. Again, persons belonging to such occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military offense, punishable by the common law. Again, persons belonging to such occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within the military lines of the occupied territory and within t

Begat Aotices.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, default has been made in the condition of the Mortgage executed by Charles N. Mackubin and Ellen M. Mackubin, his wife, the Mortgagors, to Bradley B. Meeker, the Mortgagee, dated the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1856. Recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Ramsey County, in the State of Minnesota, on the third day of Normher 1856, at ten o'clock the third day of November, 1856, at ten o'clock in the forenoon in Book " Il " of Mortgages pages in the forenoon in Book "11" of Mortgagespages 123, 124 and 125, given to secure the payment of the sum of four thousand dollars and interest according to the condition of certain promissory notes of the said Charles N. Mackubin therein recited, of and upon the following real estate, situated in said Ramsey county, or mortgaged premises, to wit: "The unoivided one-third of the east half of the southeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the

provided, the said aforesaid described reflectate of Mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction or vendae, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Hamsey county, on the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount due thereon, and

costs and expenses allowed by law.
Dated March 16th, 1863.
DAVID A. SAYRE,
DORLAN B. DORMAN, Assignces of Mortgagee.
HORN, LUND & GALUSHA, Attorneys of Astu marli-w

The toregoing remarks have reference MORTGAGE SALE. - DEFAULT eight, to Israel 6.1 ash, of Salein, North Carolina, given to secure the sum of six hundred dollars, necording to the conditions of a note of said Proetz, mentloned in said mortgage; and which said mortgage was on the 11th day of August, A. paid mortgage was on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1858, at 11 o'clock A. M., duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in book 'A' of Mortgages, on pages 412, 413 and 414; and said mortgage and note thereby secured were on the 8th day of May. A. D. 1841, be an instrument of writing duly regigned by the secured were on the 8th day of May. A. D. 1861, by an instrument of writing duly assigned by the said Israel G. Lash to Emanuel Good, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesald, on the 8th day of May. A. D. 1861, at 3 20 o'clock P. M., In book B? May. A. D. 1861, at 3 20 o'clock P. M., In book B? Of Assignments on pages 95 and 96. May, A. D. 1801, at 3 30 clock 1. 34, 12 500x

of Assignments on pages 95 and 96.

And there is now claimed to be due on said note and mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of 8891 50-100, and no proceedings at law having been instituted to collect the same:

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of 2 powners of said mortgage contained, and pursue.

er of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such east made and provided the taid mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the lands and premises described therein, to wit: the lands and premises described therein, to Wit:
Lot No, 8 and the south half of lot No, 9 in
Collins' Addition of outlots to the city of St. Paul
together with the horeditaments and appurtenances thereinto belonging, by the Sheriff of Ramsey county, at public anction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the CourHouse, in the city of St. Paul, in said county of
Ramsey, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1863, at 11
o'clock A. M., to pay and satisfy the amount Rainsey, on the 22d day of April, A. D. Isas, at o'clock A. M., to pay and satisfy the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage, and the costs and exponses of said sale.

Dited St. Paul, March 7th, 1863.

EMANUEL GOOD, Assignee,
CHAS. PASSAVANT, Agent for Assignee.

NOTICE OF PETITION. TO S. D. PUTNAM, OCTAVIUS

CHURCH, Robert Allen, Addison Hoe, Addison Moe, and Experience Moe, his wife, Dean S. Kelly, Richard S. Davis, H. B. Soule, George D. Wyman, Lysander C. Jacoby, and Mary A. Jacoby, his wife, Bildad Panl, Charles S. Baker, Thomas R. Hawley, William H. Burbank, Orrin Smith, and Mary Ann Smith, his wife, Preston Lodwick, George W. Campbeli, Joseph R. Jones, E. L. King, and Mary M. King, his wife, A. H. Parsons, Josiah King, Samnel Plumer, and Mary Plumer, his wife, John McFarlan, David B. Buffinm, S. T. Bogers, E. Knapp, Ziba Sprague, Jucob Smith, F. M. Rublee, John K. Snyder, and Irene Snyder, his wife, James Lewis, and Emma Lewis, his wife, George Burden, Albert Mullikan, Nehemiah Hulett, John S. Gable, Daniel B. Killmore, James Barchy, P. W. Barclay, J. T. Chute, and Mary E. Chute, his wife, Josiah H. Jones, George W. Ewing, Lorenz Wilson, Eliza B. Wilson, Bichard B. Carr, Benjamin F. Smith, William A. Hanway, Sarah Hanway, David Mohride, William G. Ewing, Jr., and Charlotte F. Ewing, his wife, Stiles C. Smith, Benjamin Payton, Jesse M. Baker, and Elizabeth A. Baker, his wife, Hiram F. Stevens, executor, &c., of the estate of David Olmsted, deceased, David Olmsted, and Hiram F. Stevens, his gnardlan, Parma W. Olmsted, Edwin M. Bearce, and Mary D. Bearce, his wife, Joseph Derickson, James T. Sherman, Samnel Sylvester, William Barsch, George S. C. Dow, Jacob D, Merrit, Timothy Olmsted, J. D. Macaulay, Hiram L. Todd, Henry Depew, Hawkins Wickersham, Henry G. Abbat, George W. Curtis, and Andrew Streicher:

You and each of you will please take notice that a petition will be presented to the District Court of the Third Judicial District in and for the County the Third Judicial District in and for the County

a petition will be presented to the District Court of the Third Judicial District in and for the County a petition will be presented to the District Court of the Third Judicial District in and for the County of Winona, and State of Minnesota, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of That day, at the Court House in the oity of Winona, in said county of Winona, by the Wisona and St. Peter Railroad Company, a corporation created by an act of the Legislative Assembly of the late Territory of Minnesota, entitled "A bill to incorporate the Transit Railroad Company," approved March 3d, A. D. 1855, and Company," approved March 3d, A. D. 1855, and the rights, benefits, privileges, projecty and franchises of said last named Company acquired under and by virtue of said act, were granted, transferred and continued to said Winona and St. Peter Railroad Company, by an act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, entitled "An act to facilitate the construction of a Railroad from Winona westerly, by the way of St. Peter," approved March 10th, 1862, for the purpose of having three competent, disinterested, persons appointed by said Court, ac Commissioners to ascertain and determine the connegensation to be inade to the owner or owners, respectively, and to all tenants, incombrancers and others interested, for the taken and the combrancers and others interested, for the taken and the combrancers and others interested, for the taken and the combrancers and others interested, for the taken and the combrancers and others interested, for the taken and the combrancers and others interested, for the taken and the combrancers and others interested, for the taken and the combrancers and others interested.

determine the compensation to be made to the owner or owners, respectively, and to all tenants, incumbrancers and others interested, for the taking, for railroad purposes, under the provisions of said first named act, or injuriously affecting the land or real estate, hereinafter mentioned and described, and for the purpose of having the title

the land or real estate, hereinafter mentioned and described, and for the purpose of having the title to said lands or real estate and each and every part and parcel thereof vested in said Winona and St. Peter Railroad Company, and of acquiring for said Company the right to the full, free and perfect use and occupation thereof for the purposes of their railroad and its appendages and appurtenances, which said land or real estate is situate. lying and being in the said county of Winona, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Lota Nos. one (1) and two (2), in block No. fifty foot, foother four (51), block No. fifty one (51), block No. fifty one (51), block No. fifty foother f

No. 3-Thence n 77° w 10 chs 90 lks, thence n 71° w 31 chs to a point on the east line of the n w 4 of sec. 20, being 2 chs on said line from the 1/2 post on the north line, and 38 chs from the centre of said sec. 20; No. 4—Thence n 71° w 3 chs 90 lks, to a point on the south line of the s w 14 of sec. 17, being 4 chs 50 lks from 14 post, centre of south line of sec. 17 and 35 chs 50 lks from the s w corner of

No. 9—Thence n 69° w 23 chs to a point on the township line between the towns of Rollingstone and Winona, being 17 chs 66 lks from n w corner of sec. 18, and 22 chs 34 lks from ½ post centre of west line of said section;

No. 10—Thence n 69° w 36 chs 50 lks to a point on the south line of the s c ½ of sec. 12 township No, 107 north of range No. 8 west, being 7 chs 25° mar: 17-19 KESSLER & RIEHL,

lks from 14 post centre of south line of sec. 12, and 32 chs 74 lks from the s e corner of said sec-No. 11-Thence n 60° w 1 ch 4 lks, thence n 68°

15' w 6 chs 74 lks, thence n 66' 30' w 1 ch 12 lks to a point on the east line of the s o 1/2 of sec. 12, being 4 clis 74 lks from the 4 post, centre of the south line of sec. 12, and 35 clis 26 lks from the centre of sec. 12 on said line; No. 12-Thence n 634° w 8 chs 80 lks, thence n 5434° w 7 chs 96 lks, thence n 5234° w 4 chs 63 lks. thence n 5034° w 29 chs 27 lks to a point on the south line of the n w 1/4 of sec. 12, being 4 chs 68 lks from the 1/4 post, centre of east line of sec. 11, and 35 chs 32 lks from the centre of sec. 12; No. 13-Thence n 50% w 4 chs 23 lks to a point on the east line of sec. 11, being 4 cha 0t lk from the 15 post, centre of east line of sec. 11, and 25 chs 20 lks from the n e corner of said section: No. 14-Thence u 5014 w 24 chs, thence u 553/ w 6 chs 80lks, thence n 62½° w 4 chs 57 /ks, thence n 74¼° w 10 chs 13 lks, thence n 83½° w 2 chs to a point of crossing on the Rollingstone creek, being 7 chs 50 lks south of the north line of sec. 11, and 5 chs 30 lks east of the east line of n w ¼ of

> 15' w 5 chs 92 lks, thence s 65° 50' w 7 chs 22 lks to a point on the west line of Gilbert's 40 acres, belks, thence s 32° 15′ w 4 chs 82 lks, thence s 35° 30′ w 6 chs 18 lks to a point on the east line of the n e 14 of sec. 10, being 21 chs 70 lks from the n e corner of same, and 18 chs 30 lks from 4 post, centre of east line of said section: No. 18—Thence s 26° 30′ w 5 chs 91 lks, thence s 20° 30′ w 5 chs 22 lks, thence s 8° 45′ w 7 chs 41 lks to a point on the south line of the n e 24 of sec. 10, being 9 chs 39 lks from the 14 post centre of east line, and 30 chs 61 lks from the centre of said

No. 19—Thence s 7' 45' w 41 chs 44 lks to a point on the south line of so 14 of sec. 10, being 18 chs 76 lks on said line from the s e corner of said section, and 21 chs 24 lks from 14 post, centre of south line of sec. 10; No. 20—Thence s 7° 45' w 8 chs 25 lks, thenc south 6 chs 60 lks, thence s 5° 45' e 7 chs 50 lks, thence s 13° 15' e 9 chs 26 lks, thence s 22° 30' e 5 chs 96 lks, thence s 23° 45' e 2 chs 23 lks to a point on the south line of ne 14 of sec. 15, being 19 chs on the south the of n e 3 of sec. 15, being the of 0 lks on said line from 14 post, coore east line of said section, and 20 chs 20 lks from the centre of No. 21-Thence 8 23° 45' e 20 lks, touching the

corner of the n w ¼ of s e ¼ of sec. 15; No. 22—Thence s 29° 30′ e 4 chs 76 lks, thence 32° e 3 chs 91 lks, thence s 33° 30' e 5 chs 76 lks thence's 32° 30′ e 7 chs 12 lks to a point on the south line of the n e ¼ of the s e ¼ of sec, 15, being 11 chs 30 lks from cast line of said section of same; No. 23—Thence's 32° 39' e 22 chs 12 lks to a poin on the township line, between the towns of Rollingstone and Hillsdale, being 2 chs 28 lks west on said line from the 8 c corner of sec. 15, and 37 chs 72 lks east from 1/4 post, centre of south line of sec. 15; No. 24—Thence s 32° 30' e 5 chs 45 lks to a poin

No. 25-Thence s 18° 15' e S chs 50 lks, thence s 12' o 6 chs 12 lks, thence s 2° 06 chs 53 lks, thence s 2° 45' w 7 chs 05 lks, thence s 8° 30' w 46 lks, thence s 8° 45' w 5 chs 75 lks, thence s 14° 15'

w 6 chs 50 ks to a point on the south line of sec. 23, being 9 chs on said line from the s w 1/2 of said sec, and 31 chs from 1/2 post, centre of south line No. 27-Thence s 14° 15' w 21 chs 80 lks to the north line of the s w ¼ of the u w ¾ of sec. 26; No. 28—Thence s 14° 15′ w 1 ch 25 lks to a point where we cross the west line of sec. 26;
No. 29—Thence a 14° 15' w 21 chs 60 lks to a
point of intersection on the south line of the n e

4 of sec. 27, boing 8 chs on said line from 4 post,
centre of the east line of sec. 27, and 32 chs from
the centre of said section;
No 30—Thence s 144° w 42 chs 78 lks to a point on the south line of sec. 27, being 14 chs 45 lks on said line from a 14 post, centre of south line of sec. 27 and 25 chs 55 lks from the s e corner of

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No. 6—Thence n 60° w 42 chs 80 lks to a point, being 2 chs 22 lks east of the centre of sec. 18.

No. 7—Thence n 60° w 2 chs to a point on the east line of the n w ½ of sec. 18, and 1 ch 28 lks from centre cf same;

No. 8—Thence n 60° w 22 chs 85 lks to a point on the east line of the sw ½ of the n w ½ of sec. 18, and 1 ch 28 lks from centre cf same;

No. 8—Thence n 60° w 22 chs 85 lks to a point on the east line of the sw ½ of the n w ½ of sec. 18, being 11 chs 50 lks on said line from the sonth line and 28 chs 50 lks from the north line of said ½ section;

Secretary of State.

St. Paul, March 19, 1863.

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ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

From rebel sources we hear that the Yazoo Pass expedition has succeeded in eapturing Fort Pemberton, which is the principal rebel fortification on the Talla- Attorney General, and very broadly intimates ally performing the duties of that office or not,

General Burnside has been ordered to take command of the Department of the Ohio, with headquarters at Cincinnati, rice General Wright, whose nomination was rejected by the Senate.

We met with a reverse at Mt. Sterling. Ky., on Saturday, by which we lost two hundred men who were taken prisoners. A force from Lexington marched on Sunday to retrieve the disaster, and at last accounts the fight was progressing.

SATLING UNDER FALSE COLORS. The Metropolitan Record, a Catholic came out a short time since advising the since the commencement of the war has Catholies, by its seeession proclivities. The only significance which attached to views of Archbishop Hughes, but he indignantly disclaims the sheet, and says he has been disgusted with its course for some time past and but for ill-health would have put a quietus upon it. When scription appeared, the Archbishop could endure it no longer, and the next number of the Record contained, instead of the words "Official Organ of the Archbishop of New York," the words "Family Journal." As if this was not the finishing stroke to the influence of the Record, it is now stated that it is edited by a graduate

of the Herald office. The papers who have feared serious consequences from the publications in this journal, will find that it is shorn of its in-

APPOINTMENTS.

Hon. M. Wheeler Sargent, of Winona, a prominent member of the State Senate. has been appointed by the President a

D. A. Secombe, Esq., of St. Anthony, has, it is said, received the appointment of States, have, in "these latter days," arrogating of Provost Marshal for the Second Senatorial District of this State-a highly important and responsible office under the conscription law.

Both are excellent appointments.

GEN. SUMNER'S DEATH. The suddenness of Gen. Sumner's death can be judged from the following paragraph, which we take from the Syracuse Journal of Tuesday, the 17th. He died early in the morning of the following Saturday. The St. Louis papers announced his expected arrival on Thursday, the 19th, but the messenger of death came swift and surely.

The Journal says: Gen. Summer did not leave for the West last evening, as he intended, on account of his con-tinued sickness. He took a violent cold on Sunday, was unable to set up vesterday, and had a high fever all night. He is better to-day, and i possible will take his departure to-night. He is very anxious to return to active service.

THE painful anxiety which has prevailed in this city for a few days past lest General Sibley might not accept his reappointment as Brigadier General will I confess my utter Intility to discover it. be happily relieved by the letter from that gentleman which we publish else-

ful reluctance to the call of the people and the urgent solicitations of his numerous friends, but, at last-he vields, and in the yielding furnishes one of the most touching instances of patriotic self-devotion which the war has developed.

If the force applied to overcome his scruples had not been found sufficient for the purpose, we believe it was in contemplation to call a special session of the Legislature to memorialize him in behalf of the confiding and anxious people of Minnesota not to desert them in this dire

Our correspondent "B," of Minneapolis, whose communication will be found in our local column, corrects the errors into which our Local Reporter was be traved the other day, by the very natural enthusiasm which the sight of an Engineer engaged in an actual survey of a suppositious line for a hypothetical Rail- be possessed by every elector or voter. road is apt to kindle in the young and ardent mind. These lines of Railroad are Legislature to provide by Statute, that that officer equal to any of Tennyson as a stimulant | should be a licensed Attorney; or, going a step to the imaginative faculty.

nesota Central, has passed out of the poetical period, and bids fair to become a three years in the State, and been a practicing substantial reality.

THE proprietors of the Cincinnati Enquirer, quailing beneath the storm of Rignation which was aroused by the vile article we noticed yesterday, come out The Attorney General, and those who agree with with a humble apology, stating that they had not read the article until after the objectionable extract was published in very small hole.

WHO IS GOVERNOR! ST. PAUL, March 23, 1860.

Editors of the St. Paul Press: My attention has been called to, and my opin-In last Friday mor ning's PRESS, entitled : "Who with the request for my opinion, the matter is one of so much public Interest and importance, that I do not feel at liberty absolutely to decline. I therefore send you my views, that you may publish them, or not, as you think best; but as I am not in the habit of intruding my name upon the public, shall write under an assumed one. Were it not, that the article in question em-

tains that opinion, I should, with all due respect | State. for the learning and ability of that distinguished officer, feel disposed to trent the question as a very clear one, and to say unhesitatingly that he him, must believe that their oplnlons were exion, and would not be adhered to were they

again asked for. fession; notwithstanding the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States regards such a question of so much gravity and importance that own conclusions.

ence of a full bench. This same tribunal, and at a time when it was years past this paper has claimed ro be of those who composed it, and whose names us some days ago and was supplementary danger from Indian forays bereafter, and the organ of Archbishop Hughes, but adorn the judicial history of the country, in the to the one here published, which was to relieve entirely the apprehensions of 1,500 Federals gone to Mt oniewhat celebrated case of Fletcher vs. Peck, grossly misrepresented him and all loyal that "This Court will not declare a law un particular point discussed by our corres constitional, unless the opposition between the 'oustitution and the law be clear and plain;" and again, in scores of cases, that the law must the sentiments of the Record was that be manifestly repuguant to the spirit and meanthey were considered as reflecting the ing of the Constitution, or in direct condict with its provisions, before that court would undertake

There is a marked distinction, to the legal mind, between a law which is repugnant to, and one which is in couglict with, the Constitution; ut space will not permit me to discuss these disnctions. Enough to know here, that the the article favoring resistance to con- law, on page 126, Sec. 11 of the Complled Statutes, providing "that no member of Congress, or person holding any effice under the United States or this State, shall execute the office of Governr," must be held by the Allorney General, and hoge who concur in opinion with him, to be in untiet with section 3, Article 5 of the Consti

It has appeared to the writer that the Attorney opinion, that the Legislature cannot prescribe disqualifications or additional qualifications for an other, where the Constitution has declared certain qualifications as a sine que non, have either overlooked or totally miscanceived the office of an organic law.

The office of a Constitution Is to declare the general or fundamental principles of the government; to create the departments that are to administer them; to prescribe to each its approprinte duties, and to designate the officers who

legitimate province, and overreaches upon the Paymaster of the army with the rank of duties of the legislative department of the State. All constitutional publicists of the age agree upon this. It is true, however, that conventions called for the purpose of framing the organic law to themselves a degree of wisdom which they assume will never be found in a legislative body, incorporated in constitutions whole chapters of

mere legislative provisions. As fundamental qualifications, without which this State, the Constitution has declared that the forernar shall be twenty-live years of age, shall one year and shall be a citizen of the United States. These were considered, by the Convention, sufficiently important to be declared fundamental, and are made so by being incorporated in the Constitution; but, because certain qualificaions were considered so absolutely necessary as to be made a part of the organic law, does that deprive the Legislature of the power to say, that other qualifications are also necessary, or tha persons possessing these qualifications may, from other causes, be disqualified? By what known rule of construction does the mere constitutional declaration of a qualification, for a certain office.

operate as an inhibition upon the Legislature to prescribe others? I have yet to learn. All the Constitution does, in this Instance, I to declare, that, without possessing these qualifications, no man shall be Governor. Is there any thing in that declaration to restrict the Legislative power in presenting other qualifications or disqualifications? Or is there anything in the that conflict, with that declaration? If there is,

Before an act of the Legislature can be declared unconstitutional, it must be either clearly repugpant to the spirit and theory of the Constitution or be in direct conflict with some one or more of framed, that its provisions, and those of the Con stitution, may both stand, and both be operative at the same time, there is no conflict. To be a conflict, the Statute, to be operative or effective. must nullify some provision of the organic law. How is it here? Does this law, in order to give it force, nullify any provision of the Constitution? Are not the qualifications declared by the Constitution, still to be possessed by the Governor of the State? Certainly! Then where s the conflict i There is no semblance of one! If the Legislature had undertaken to provide that any citizen of the United States, who had attained the age of trenty-three years and been resident of the State nine months, should be

eligible to the office of Governor, then, there would have been a conflict, and the Statute must have gone down before the higher authority of the Constitution. But here there is no such thing. Both may, and both do stand and are op erative. The law in no sense infringes upon the But let us take an example or two from this ame Constitution. The only qualification declared in the Constitution for a Supreme Judge is,

that he shall be learned (?) in the law; and for the Attorney General, none other than those to Would the learned Attorney General hold that further, that he should be learned in the law? Our readers will be glad to learn that | can hardly think so; and yet, the cases are exactwith its change of name, the Minneapolis ly the same. Would it be held unconstitutional & Cedar Valley Railroad, now the Min- for the Legislature to provide, that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court should have realded lawver for two years, before he could be eligible and, that the Associates should have been practleing Attorneys for at least six months? I can hardly think so: and yet this is another case in

against my remaining longer in the ser- remain. The experiment resulted in the But it seems to me that the difficulty is here him in pronouncing this law unconstitutional regard office as a right of the citizen, and do not look at it in connection with the Government and as a part of its machinery; and that, therefore, in | call upon any one of its citizens to per- in alluding to our national debt, and the the Nashville Union. The article was a this aspect of the case, the Legislature cannot form a public duty, at whatever sacrifice products of our dairy, set down in the column and a half in length, published on prescribe additional qualifications, or pile Sunday morning, and the leading editotional burdens upon him who would serve his
rial. Very mean men can crawl out of a

country in an official position. The patriot has burdens enough already!

that would not have occurred to me, but for the opinion embraced in your article; and it may have more force in it, than I am willing to ad-

To conclude, I am clearly of the opinion, and do not believe there is room for a doubt, that from the moment that Alexander Ramses entered upon the discharge of his duties as a Senator of the United States, he vacated the office of Governor; and that Henry A. Swift now Is, and has been legitimate Governor of Minnesota. I will add, that I am of the Impression that Mr. Swift bebraced, what purports to be, an opinion of the Mr. Ramsey became Senator; and, whether actuthat the weight of authority among lawyers sus. | ceased, in my opinion, to be Governor of the

of the first reputation for soundness and ability. Per contra, we have copied from a, and presumptious as it may seem, I must ret the Executive files the following opinion citation of authorities in point seems to xpressed without ofther examination or refluc- indicate that his opinions were not as our correspondent assumes "expressed without examination or reflection." With which Statutes are, now-a-days, declared uncon- the full presentation of both sides of the with it, but with the aid of the gallant stitutional, as well by the courts as by the pro- question which are given in these docu- regiments under my command, composed

paper published in the city of New York. It will not even entertain it, except in the pres- It is proper to say that the opinion of the field, I humbly trust that enough will the Attorney General referred to in the be accomplished during the coming seareaffirmed what it had declared over and again. placed on file a month ago. Though the our citizens. pondent is not here alluded to, its citations would seem to cover the case unless there is more virtue in a statute than ; constitutional provision,

OPINION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Feb. 18, 1863. Sin :- In answer to your inquiry as to whether nere exists any incompatibility between the office of Senator of the United States and Governor of Minnesota which would render it im proper or impossible for you to continue the exercise of the dutles of Governor after the 4th of March next, I have to say that I think there

mon Law the only offices incompatible with each other were such as were subordinate nd Interfering, as when one was judicial and the other being ministerial was directly subordinate o the judicial. Rouvier Law Dict. 673, 4th Sergt-

In the absence of any provision in the Constltation of the State or United States, I see no obection to your continuing to act as Governor. There is certainly nothing in the Coustitution f either which creates such lucompatibility. Many of the States have incorporated Into thely constitutions provisions prohibiting the holding of offices under the State by United States officers, but even in those States the practical contruction of the law has rendered the prohibition f little avall.

Thus the Constitution of Pennsylvania prohibits, in the most express language, officers of the and yet notwithstanding this the Speaker of the Senate of l'ennsylvania upon being elected a Senator of the United States continued to exercise the duties of his office in the State Senate even after the 4th of March. So in no less than four instances has the question been raised in the Legislature of that State and has uniformly been decided in favor of United States Senators holding seats in the State Senate.

A case more exactly analogous to your Excel while holding the office of Secretary of State of Senate and continued to hold the office of Secretary until the November following the 4th of March on which his Senatorial term commenced. And In so doing his action has been sanctioned by the Supreme Court of that State,

These precedents, it must be remembered, are rawn from a State containing the most explicit onstitutional restrictions, whereas that of this tate contains hone and we are bound only by liose which the common law imposes. Should an incompatibility be admitted, the acceptance of the office of Senator would vacate that of Governor, but your continuance to act as

Governor would not in the least prejudice your right to a seat in the Sonate. Angel and Ames on Corp., 255. People vs. Carigan 2 Hill 93. The case of Commonwealth rs. Jinns 17 Serat, and Raicle 219, is an instructive case, and shows the construction and practice of the question of incompatibility very fully.

Very respectfully, G. E. COLE, Att'y Gen'l.

Illa Excellency, the Governor. General Sibley's Reply to the leadwhich he is Renominated.

ST. PAUL, March 13, 1863. GENTLEMEN :- I have the honor to acknowledge the recent of the document signed by so many of the leading men and firms in this city, in which you urge me not to decline a re-nomination Brigadier General, if tendered, as you do not doubt it will be. Since that was written, a telegraphic dispatch from the Secretary of War has reached me, announcing my re-appointment by the Presi. dent, so that your prognostications have proved to be correct.

While I feel duly grateful for the confidence manifested by you in my management of military affairs in this District, and for the kindexpressions of regard for myself personally, it is nevertheless true, that I rather dreaded than desired to be have stamps, or in other words, such placed in a position, by the act of the President, where I must promptly accept | diers and others interested, will govern or decline the honorable station to which themselves accordingly. he has so repeatedly nominated me. It -The days of superstition don't seem has been neither by my suggestion, nor to have passed. An Irish woman in New at my solicitation, that I was originally York having been told last week that named for the post, nor have I since made "Fairies" were about, became fearful, any effort to retain it, or to secure a con- lest her child, an infant, had been transfirmation by the Senate. Indeed, the de- formed, and accordingly proceeded to ranged state of my private affairs, which test the matter. She accordingly placed have been almost totally neglected for the child upon a red hot shovel, supposmany months, apart from any other con- ing that if it was a "fairy" it would fly sideration, afforded a very strong reason away, but if it was her own child it would

right of the country to its full extent, to the other day, the Hon. Wm. A. Howard, hope that I can meet the wishes or expec- this debt all out.

paratively so new to me, I cannot disregard the general sentiment of my State. as signified by the unanimous resolutions of the Legislature asking for my confirmation, and by the representations of numerous private citizens. I shall there-

fore dispatch to the military authorities at Washington, my respectful acceptance of the position to which the President has generously seen fit to reassign me. It would not be proper for me to make known the plans of the contemplated campaign against the hostile Sioux. But I can state without any impropriety, that

The above is from a lawyer of this city, the Major-General commanding the Department has given me the most cheering assurances of support in their prosecution, and manifests a determination to of the Attorney General which, from its bring this war with the savages to speedy conclusion, by the employment of all the means at his disposal. The proposed expedition will be a tedious and laborious one to all connected

ments we leave our readers to form their of our own citizens, all of whom, officers and soldiers alike, are anxious to take above communication was published by son, to insure the frontier against any

I am, gentlemen, most respectfully, Your friend and fellow-citizen. H. H. SIBLEY. o Messrs. Thompson, Brother & Co., Charles Scheffer, John S. Prince, &c., &c., &c., St. Paul

NEWS ITEMS.

-Thaddeus Stevens, late chairman of the Committee of Wavs and Means, addressed his fellow-townsman in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, last Thursday evening upon the measures adopted in the last Congress. When he began to speak of the Tax law he was assailed with offensive missiles by a gang of Copperheads on the edges of the crowd, and a scene of great confusion ensued, the lovalists, however, holding their ground and vin-

dieating, finally, the rights of free speech. -Large quantities of tea have been discovered growing wild in Pennsylvania, and an incoaporated society is to be formed in Philadelphia to superintend its cultivation and sale. So says an ex-

-There are 800 monster guns at Pittsburg intended for sea-coast defense. They are to be shipped to Boston and New York, - The Nashville Union says that rag pickers are now following the army in

great numbers, picking up every stray rag that is seen, which they bring in bas. kets to Nashville and send North to be made into paper. - A Mr. Pierson of Hull, England, a millionaire, and one of the magnates of

his section, thought to add to his fortune by rnnning our blockade. Some of the first ventures were successful, but the subsequent capture of several of his richly laden vessels made him a bankrupt, and now he is so reduced that his servants sue him for their wages, and all his estates, fine furniture, equipages, &c., have been put to the hammer to satisfy the plaims of his creditors.

- A resolution was agreed to in the Legislature of Virginia, on the 4th inst. iuquiring into the "expediency of reporting a law making it a penal offense for any one to maintain, by speaking or writing, the propriety of reconstructing the

Union of the former United States." -The Governor has revoked the commission granted to Mark M. Pcmeroy, of the courts and Legislatures of Pennsylvania upon La Crosse, as 1st Lieut. in Wisconsin Volunteers, given to enable him to obtain a position upon the staff of Gen. Gorman, for "having used in published correspon-dence, language unbecoming an officer and gentleman, and disrespectful to the

ing Citizens and Business Firms of Government of the United States and St. Paul, Indicating his acceptance of the Course of the C -Major-General Irwin McDowell having been appointed President of the Court of Inquiry soon to sit in St. Louis, arrived there from Cincinnati vesterday morning, and took rooms at the Plant-

> ers' Hotel. een in progress for the past two weeks were concluded, and to-day Mr. Patrick Robb, late of the Sioux City Register, pecomes editor and proprietor of the Duonque Herald.

Messrs. Mahony, Hutchins and Hodgett, all leave the concern and remove to Philadelphia, where they will again talk treason through the columns of a newspaper to be established by them in that ity. Ye Local Armstrong will remain, and continue to attend to city affairs .-Dubuque Herald.

-Neither applications for pensions nor vouchers therefor are required to papers are exempt from taxation. Sol-

death of the child. On the other hand, I recognize the -In a speech at Manchester, N. H., have no particulars.

I must confess, that this is a view of the case tations of my friends, in a career com-By Telegraph.

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Pass Expedition.

Gen. Burnside Ordered to Department of

the Ohio.

OLD ARMY CORPS ROUTE FOR CINCINNATI.

Two Hundred Federals Captured at Mt. Sterling. Ky., last Saturday.

Sterling, and a Fight Progressing.

RESISTING THE ARREST OF SERTERS IN OHIO A FIZZLE.

Great Rush of Applications for Positions in

Colored Regiments. SAT. CLARK CONVERSES WITH

Copperhead Officer who Fa-

vors Peace, gets Dismissed.

A SOLDIER.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. WASHINGTON, March 23. The growing importance of the Department of the Ohio, and the belief that there was some basis for the recent statements of invasion into Kentucky, determined the War Department to appoint General Burnside to that command. He will be amply supplied with troops, and measures will be taken to make the campaign active whether the rebels make an inva-

Efforts are being made to have Gen. Wright appointed a Major-General, in order that he may be able to take the command under Burnside, but as the latter officer does not recommend the appointment, it is doubtful whether it will

The court for the trial of Dutassy was dismissed to-day. The evidence was so clear as to dismiss him without the expense of a trial, and Gen. Casey and staff were ordered to Centreville.

SECOND DISPATCH. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23. Secretary Chase decides in no event to come iuto market for a loan below par. The great success of the Government 5,20 loan may suffice for all present emergen-

The new phase put on the rebel version of the Port Hudson affair, by the labor in getting all citizens released and Of the United States, designated as "Five that good news will very speedily be heard ers into their service. from Vicksburg. The probabilities of Rosecrans speedy movement are thought.

The War Department is overwhelmed with applications for positions in colored -Yesterday negotiations which have regiments. Half of to-day's mail is composed of them. The success of the Florida Expedition has given great impetus to this movement. THIRD DISPATCH.

> Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press WASHINGTON, March 21.

A dispatch from Columbus, Kentucky, eccived from competent hands, reports on the authority of a captain belonging to John Morgan's staff, the capture of Fort Pemberton on the Tallahatchic river by the Yazoo expedition with a few prisoners. FROM CINCINNATI.

special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

CINCINNATI, March 23. The report of the surrender of 200 Federals at Mt. Sterling on Saturday is confirmed. A superior force, under Clarke, fought them over an hour when our force was obliged to surrender. The rebels then burned the Court House and

Gen. Burnside's old army corps left Baltimore last night, and are on their way here. Steamers are waiting at Parkersburg for them. SECOND DISPATCH.

two blocks in the principal part of the

CINCINNATI, March 23. The Noble County difficulty has turned out a fizzle. Brown, McFarren and those resisting fled.

On Sunday morning a force of 1,500 Federals left Lexington for Mt. Sterling, and a fight is expected. LATER.—It is now progressing but

FROM MURFREESBORO. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

MURPREESBORO, March 23. at Milton was 3,700. The Federal force attracting some attention in the regiments.
was but 1400. Dr. Keller, Morgan's sur- Among the first to take action is the 30th was but 1400. Dr. Keller, Morgan's surgeon, who was captured, places the rebel

The passenger train from Nashville to this place was fired into about 10 miles from Nashville by about 40 scoundrels concealed in a cedar thicket. Captain Hurlbut, of the 16th Illinois, was severely and twenty others slightly wounded.

SECOND DISPATCH. Special dispatch to the St. Paul Press. MURFREESBORO, March 23.

The enemy are making several reconnoisances causing much skirmishing with pickets; but don't appear anxious for a general engagement.

the south as well as other regiments, and their officers and men would prefer to enlist in a body without bounty, rather than go into other regiments with the highest bounties.—N. Y. Tribune. The enemy are making several recon-

Wheeler with 3,000 mounted men has advanced to Middleton, ten miles beyond our outposts. Forest is with Van Dorn whose where-

abouts are not definitely known. John Morgan since his defeat has been encamped at Snow Hill 13 miles beyond

FROM MADISON. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

MADISON, March 23. The Assembly concurred with the Senate in voting to disayow and rescind the State rights resolutions adopted by the Legislatures of 1859 as being substantially the same as the Kentucky resolutions of 1798, and endorsed by the democratic party in National and State conventions, and explained and construed in aid of secession and rebellion.

All the Democrats and two Republicans voted against rescinding the resolu-

When the resolutions of 1859 were adopted most of the republicans in the Legislature voted for, and most of the democrats against it. The disagreement as to the preamble

has prevented their rescinding it till now though an attempt has been made every winter. Times change, and men change

A soldier asked Gen. Clark if he had called Gen. Rosecrans a scoundrel, coward, and villain. Clark replied that he had, and the sol-

dier would agree with him if he ever was placed under his command. The soldier replied that he had been in the army now under him two years, and then branded Clark as a liar, coward and

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

ITEMS FROM WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, March 24. New Orleans correspondence in this morning's papers contain nothing additional to what was transmitted vester-

ditional to what was transmitted vesterday.

Washington specials contain the following items:

The War Department is making good
progress with appointments under the national militia law. Those for Ohio, New

York and Massachusetts are needed. York and Massachusetts, are nearly completed. The other New England States, and Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, will not be taken up at present. The Committee on the Conduct of the War is working hard at their report which is to be made on the 10th of April. It is said it will contain evidence of a nature calculated to lead at least one Major Gen-

The Times' dispatch says Gen. Burnside has been assigned to command the Department of the Ohio, to succeed Gen. Col. Ludlow, the commissioner for exchange of prisoners, arrived here to-day. and made his report to the Secretary of War. He has succeeded after much

eral to call for a Court of Inquiry

Government dispatches, will be followed exchanged. The rebel authorities tried Col. Ludlow confirms the reports of great distress existing in Richmond, and other parts of the South for want of food. He says they met with serious loss by the burning of an immense store house

of supplies of which no mention has ever

with obtaining under false pretences the signature of a number of men in this regsignature of a number of men in this regiment to peace resolutions in order to
INVESTMENT IN THE MARKET. affect the electors at home. It has created great indignation among the regiments from this State (Conn.) who are oud in denunciations of peace measures. Connecticut has the post of honor in the impending great battle. Gen. King commands the Union forces from North Carolina. Everything indi-

cates auccess. IMPORTANT CORRECTION. WASHINGTON, March 24. The dispatch from Washington vester-lay, dated Southwest Pass, La., 15th,

should read as follows: "Commodore Farragut, leading in the Hartford, passed the Port Hudson bateries at 11 o'clock last night." The error was made in transmitting the dispatch over the wires.

FOREIGN ARRIVAL.

BOSTON, March 24. The steamship Europa from Halifax arrived here at half past six this morning Her mails went to New York in the early morning train due there at 6 o'clock this

A NOTHER LARGE STOCK OF WHEELER & WILCON'S SEWING MA-CHINES, just received at the Agency, in Green-leaf Block, Third-st. Call and get a book. F. M. JOHNSON. St. Paul, March 21st, 1863.

NUMBER 82

The recent action of Congress in regard to the re-enlistment of the two years' The rebel force opposed to Col. Hall men, whose term expires this spring, is N. Y., one of Hatch's "Iron Brigade," Reported Capture of Fort loss at 400 killed and wounded. Four captains were among the killed, Colonel Grigsby and Lieut. Col. Napier among tam and Fredericksburg. Col. Searing on Saturday presented to Gen. Halleck a paper, signed by every officer on duty with the regiment, excepting one, stating that they had consulted with their men, and if they could be sent home about the 1st of April, which is a month before their term expires, the officers and men of the

regiment would re-enlist for the war, and recruit their ranks to the maximum number. The paper will probably be laid before the President and Secretary of War. There is much esprit du corps in the 30th as well as other regiments, and

Miss Ford's Commission. The following is a copy of the commission of Miss Ford, Stoughton's captor: TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Know ye, that reposing special confidence in the patriotism, fidelity, and ability of Antonia J. Ford, I James E. B. Stuart, by virtue of the power invested in me as Brigadier-General in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States of America, do hereby appoint and commission her my Honorary Atd de-Camp, to rank as such from this date. She will be obeyed, respected, and admired by all the lovers of a noble nature.

Given under my hand and seal, at the Headquarters Cavalry Brigade, at Camp Beverly, the seventh day of October, A. D. 1861, and the first year of our independence.

J. E. B. STUART.

J. E. B. STUART.

[Impression of his signet ring.] By the General: L. TIERNAN BRIAN, Assistant Adjutant-Gen.

got loose in the streets of Cincinnati some nights since, and occasioned a first-class MARRIED.

-A tiger, belonging to a menagerie,

At the M. F. Parsonage, in the town of Lake ville, in Dakota county, Min., March 17th, 1903, by Rev. Jas. Peet, Mr. JOHN S. DUFFY, of Rose Mount, Dakota county, Min., and Miss ALICE L. MADDEN, of Burnsville, Scott county, Min. DIED.

At the residence of J. W. Bass, Tuesday, March 24th, at 3 A. M., WM. I. WHITEMAN, of Cincinnati, in the 36th year of his age. The remains will be taken to Cincinnati for in-

FRANCES STIMSON, wife of Mr. Daniel T. The funeral services will be attended at the house, to-day, at 3 o'clock P. M. Friends are in-

New Advertisements. Eddy-On Fort-st., near Third, has lots

Eddy-Has a supply of Pickled Sisquette and

ited to attend

Mackinaw Trout, TOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given, that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm, name and style of "SCOTT & Mongan," is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The undersigned, Charles Scott, is authorized to settle all business of the late firm.

Dated St. Authony, Minn., March 21, 1863.

CHARLES SCOTT,

G. N. MORGAN.

C. H. UPTON.

March 21st, 1863. OFFICE OF JAY COOKE.

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT,

JAY COOKE & CO.'S, BANKERS, 114 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

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MISSED.

A COPPERHEAD OFFICER DISMISSED.

PORT ROAL, S. C., March 18.

An order is to be issued to-day for the arrest of Lieut. Col. Gardner of the 7th Connecticut Volunteers, who is charged with obtaining under false pretences the

Subscriptions received at PAR in legal tender Notes, or Notes and Checks of Banks at par in Philadelphia. Subscribers will receive prompt attention, and every facility and explanation will be afforded on application to this office.

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foot of the Lake to

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Through tickets for sale at the Express Office.

mar22-1w C. L. WOOD, Picket Agent. YOUNTY FAIR DAY.

Fairchild & March, Anctioneers and Commission Merchants, Rogers Block, Third Street, and Horses, Cattle, Wagons, &c., the first Saturday of each month. They have already enough listed to make their next sale, Saturday, April 4th, the largest they have yet had. The farmers of this, and the adjoining counties can come in on that day with a certainty of finding a large amount of stock for sale. We want all that is to be offered on that day, listed with us as early as possible.

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ADVERTISING IN WEEKLY.

O'BRIEN, at St. Anthony, will act as Agents in circulating the DAILY PRESS in their respective

Northern and Southern Women.

The other day we took occasion to allade to the lively spirit with which the women of the South enter into the cause of the rebels, and showed how the display of a similar degree of enthusiasm among the women of the loyal States would help the Government and sustain the patriotism of our people. A signal illustration of the activity of the southern females i given in the official order of the rebel General Stuart, just published, which formally appoints ? Iiss Antonia J. Ford to the position of "Honorary Aid-de-Camp" in his military establishment, as a mark of the special confidence he reposes in her "patriotism, fidelity and ability." Stuart further requires that Miss Ford be duly respected and obeyed, "by all the lovers of a noble nature"-and the lesson is a good one for our women.

It is by no means essential that every one of our Brigadiers should attach a fascinating female to his staff in the honorary capacity of aid-de-camp, nor that the women of the North should unsex themselves like the brilliant and active. but somewhat erratic Miss Antonia Ford, but they can do better. They can say good, bold words for freedom, and not be ashamed to say them; they can tell a copperhead in society that he is no better than a rebel, and that he should go to his place among the traitors; they can become members of the Loyal Leagues, attend the Union meetings, and in many such ways infuse new life and spirit into

the ranks of the people. The Loyal Texans Waiting.

A long and interesting account of the life of the Eighth United States Infantry in Texas, after the betraval of that body of troops by the traitor Twiggs, appears in the New Orleans Era of March 5, derived from the narrative of one of the members of the regiment who was released on parole. This soldier, Mr. Francis. declared that the Union men of Texas | Those here already are making themselves are nearly worn out, waiting for relief many of them have sealed their fealty to is any imminent clanger—but nobody the Union with their blood; and that sev- knows. Sauk Centre. March 16th, 1863.

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Of discontent and insubordination that it would not be a hard matter to induce them to join the United States forces if an opportunity should present itself."

These loyalists of Texas, with many halfdeliverance.

Patriotism on 'Change.

Under this head the N. Y. Evening Post publishes the following. The example is a good one and might very well be followed by others similarly situated in other

subscription to aid in paying the expenses. The broker asked him how much the sing, &c. "Very well," said the broker, rescued she went under. So, quit the send me the bill, I'll pay it myself," and ice, and take to the bridge, all ye travelhe did. It may be well enough to add that the same broker has refused from the beginning to buy a dollar of gold, or do anything else to throw even apparent discredit on the Government.

How to Join the Parts. At a dinner party given in this city in At a dinner party given in this city in the year 1775, a gentleman of consideramedicine bag, which he had invested with ble notoriety as a wit was asked, "Pray, what is a Tory?" He replied, "A Tory is a creature whose head is in England, while his body is in America, and I think, while his body is in America, and I think, while we receive such cases with caution as true converts to a real christian. the two parts ought to be joined by stretching the neck." We have still persons among us not unlike this description of the Tory, whose heads are in Richmond, while their bodies are in New York —and though we might not recommend the old revolutionary wit's plan of bring-ing the two parts together by stretching the intervening membranes, we should certainly not object to seeing the body has been taken from the ruins of the St. sent where the head is .- Eve. Post.

STATE XEWS.

WINONA COUNTY. Poland is in rebellion against the powtlemen in that city have refused to pay their poll-tax-who are nevertheless alcomes round. We suppose they consider

since March first.

The farmers complain that the roads

The Lake City Times says that about two weeks ago a young man with a span of horses and a lumber wagon stopped at the Ellsworth House, in that placetold a plausible story about his having taken the team and wagon for debt, and wanted to sell them. His landlord was taken in" by the stranger-hought the stating that he had loaned the team to the young seamp to go to Hastings for a load of goods, which he represented his father to have at that place.

n different parts of the State, indicating that the "confidence men" have selected Minnesota as a theatre of operations for Fort Ridgley road. a regular season engagement.

GOODHUE COUNTY. Science.-A young girl of fifteen years, named Mary Lindquist, who has been at work for Timothy Jewett, Esq., about six miles from town, committed suicide this morning, by taking a dose of strychnine. The circumstances under which the work until its effects began to be felt. when she informed the family of what she had done, assigning as a reason that she did not want to live any longer. She expired in about three quarters of an hour afterwards. She was a bright girl, daughter of John Lindquist, and many of our readers will remember her as the little girl whose abuse by her brute of a father when he sold poison whisky in this city, called

down upon him the indignation of our citizens .- Goodhue Co. Republican. STEARNS COUNTY. THE CHIPPEWA HOLX.—The St. Cloud Democrat gives the following sequel to ten times the number of Indians. It will the story of Chippewa depredations pub-

The Indian seare in Sauk Centre did not amount to much. The woman, on examination, seemed anxious to clear the Indians, alleging that the man who threatconfident that no other Indians had been | sand at the house. It is supposed that she was afraid to give evidence against them. The Indians themselves showed considerable anxiety during the examination.

lished by us the other day:

To-day, again, other reports come of a large body of Indians in the same neighborhood. The accounts vary from one hundred to two hundred, probably very much exaggerated. Capt. Taylor goes down this morning with about twenty-five men to look into it. If he should bring back more prisoners they will be useful in assisting in building the stockade. useful in chopping wood, and a few more of the same sort would be quite occeptafrom the tyranny of rebel rule; that very ble. I doubt very much whether there

These loyalists of Texas, with many halfway secessionists, who are already sick of rebellion, and would gladly secure life.

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The court of the found o of rebellion, and would gladly secure life dian or any one else. Capt. Taylor and property under the protection of the his men don't relish this kind of humbug. The author of the Nashville dispatch and legs shot off. But all are in a wongovernment, anxiously await the day of and the settlers should be more cautious thinks that, in all probability, the young derful state of preservation, though lying the Court has certainly vanished for the how they excite unnecessary alarms. Nothing further new.

> ters at the Stearns House, St. Cloud. HENNEPIN COUNTY.

We take the following items from the News of Saturday:

The suspension bridge was not opened for travel a day too soon. On Monday One of the Committee of Arrangements one of our citizens in crossing on horsefor the Union meeting of last Saturday at back, on the ice, broke through and had the Academy of Music, called on a pro-minent broker in Wall street for a small Tuesday, Frank Beebes' cow, a noble animal, in trying to reach the opening at which she was accustomed to drink, meeting would cost; the answer was, not broke the ice, and went down. She rose far from \$600-including rent, adverti- to the surface, but before she could be rescued she went under. So, quit the

> THE rite of confirmation was adminisat Fort Snelling, by Bishop Whipple, on been recently laboring among the Sioux.

HAY is ruling in our market at \$6 to \$8 per ton. Wheat—Fife—83 to 88—Club—85 to 90—Wood \$41 to \$5. Potatoes are in active demand at 40. tatoes are in active demand at 40 cents

per bushel. Two thousand dollars' worth of iron

BLUE EARTH COUNTY.

kato Record : ers that be down in Winona. The Re- law suit took place before P. K. Johnson, publican says that some thirty Polish gen- Esq., last Saturday, Hon. Judge Bran- they have gone desolation has marked And a little further on: son of the District Court heing plaintiff, their poll-tax—who are nevertheless al-ways on hand to vote when election day tracted trial, Justice Johnson decided that the defendant need pay 'nary a red;'

judging from Eastern quotations.

ers 20 cents per bushel. Which is a good joke on the wheat buyers-a class of gentlemen whose calculations are governed more by the rule

of one than the rule of three.

The following is from the Monitor: We have had occasion to notice several sharp transactions of a similar character by D, for the following description of the State, indicating the stockade new being erected by that the President, and the President has been

engaged in getting breakfast, Mrs. Jew- to be erected inside of the stockade. little squads of butternuts about the counett being sick, and the other members of Near the south end, there will be a build- try who are talking of affording protecthe household engaged in out of door duties, she approached the clock, where west corner, they will erect a building the sort. They will be killed off like the strychnine was kept, took the contents of the bottle, and kept about her for commissary stores; on the east side, a building from 80 to 90 feet long, for a mad dogs if they interfere. drill and sleeping room, on the west side, another building of the same dimensions. for a dining room; in the northeast from Washington, that the command long corner, a building for a hospital; and the promised to Goneral Fremont by the guardhouse will be in the northwest corner. The stables will be about 50 feet ade, and completely under the protection of the bastion in that corner.

Corner of the stock. We do not know what truth there may be in the report, but we should be sorry to believe it. As one of from the northwest corner of the stock-The stockade is located on high ground

and will command a large extent of country. It is to be strongly and permanently built, of the best material, and work. those who are versed in Indian warfare assure us that 200 men can hold it against

CARVER COUNTY. The Valley Herald makes the following

somewhat startling statement: Carver is undoubtedly the greatest ened her were four other Indians, though wheat mart on the Minnesota. It is said she recognized one of them as having our merchants have bought over sixty him in enabling him to devise a campaign been in her house the day before, but thousand bushels of grain the past year, of remarkable feasibility and singular thousand bushels of grain the past year, of remarkable feasibility and singular without molesting her. There is considerable discrepancy in her story. Those who went down with Lieut. Freeman are have purchased over one hundred thousand the last fall, they would have purchased over one hundred thousand the last fall, they would have purchased over one hundred thousand the last fall is to be regretted that any cause, whether the personal prejudices or have purchased over one hundred thousand the last fall is to be regretted that any cause, whether the personal prejudices or have purchased over one hundred thousand the last fall is to be regretted that any cause.

The same paper says that the people who were driven off of their claims last fall by the Indian raid are returning in large numbers. If energetic and comprehensive measures are taken for the seeurity of the frontier, nearly the whole refugee population will return.

A Note from George D. Prentice-Reply to a Stander. WASHINGTON, Saturday, March 14, 1863.

To the Editor of the New York Times:
In several papers I find a telegraphic dispatch from Nashville, purporting to give an explanation of the reason why I

am on my way to Europe.

I have a boy, who—God forgive him man apprized me of a projected rebel on the field more than two months.

acter of the dispatch, it not of its author.

I scorn such flippant and apparently shells are upon the ground, and among the cedars I handled them. malignant calumnies upon myself and my family. I do not know what there has been in my public course to indicate that I would withhold from the friends of the head-boards of single graves indicate who Union, for even a single day or hour, any many of them are, giving names, regited irruption of the rebels into Kentucky, graves I found the name of a relative of danger, I should be so frightened as to tered to some forty or fifty of the Indiana fly all the way across the Atlantic Ocean, were dug, and from seventy-five to one Wednesday last. These converts four paganism are claimed as the fruits of the labor of the various missionaries who have of any defense, I will go somewhere clse,

> side of the end of the world. I would not be a boaster, but I will say quantit that if I were to be slandered only by those who have labored for the glorious cause of the Union as devotedly, and in

Belief for the Southwest-A General

weeks our attention has been called to the for armies without limitation, if the Presi-The following items are from the Mankate Record:

HEAVY LAW SUIT.—A decidedly heavy

HEAVY LAW SUIT.—A decidedly heavy the rebel and Union armies, and wherever furnished,

Houses, fences, horses, cattle-every the field." a tax on Poles unconstitutional.

As an evidence of unusual activity in real estate in Winona, the same paper states that 123 deeds were filed for record or rebel armies-and the women and the number of her own free white inhabi-The rule which governs our wheat buy-ers in regulating their wheat prices, can-assurance of Col. Pound, who has been deficient in her quota at the time of the The farmers complain that the roads through the valleys leading to that great grain centre are worse than ever heretograin centre are worse than ever to per the feel Governments for the relief of the southwestern section of the State, great numbers of the people must die to the feel all com

A Word to Deserters. It is likely that deserters, who have so long been estray and treated so leniently, have come to imagine that nothing more SIBLEY COUNTY.

Severe than very earnest coaxing is to happen them, and that the President's of cavalry, 4 batteries of light artillery, a new and sprightly little weekly recently started at that place. That it is edited started at that place. That it is edited places in the army, is meaningless as regiments and batteries in the field, 5,500 by a man of excellent taste is evinced by some general orders on the subject. But __making (being all for the three years' ten cents per line.

Advertisements leaded and placed under the head of Special Notices, if ten lines or over, will took his departure with the proceeds. A be charged the usual rates and one-half additional; but the fact that he regards "the Press as the charged the usual rates and one-half additional; but the fact that he regards "the Press as the charged the usual rates and one-half additional; but they are mistaken. The time approaches when deserters will be dealt with harshly. The people are greatly interested, that hound to say in return that the Monitor they may lighten the coming conscription, in returning all deserters, and they may lighten the coming conscription, in returning all deserters, and they may lighten the compliance with the best newspaper in Henderis by far the best newspaper in Hender- tion, in returning all deserters, and they will be hunted up and down with a relent-less rigor for which they are not prepared, and they will be punished in a way THE STOCKAPE.—We are indebted to that will be as novel as effective. Herecompany, near Titalow Lake, about tender-hearted and the sneaks have not seventeen miles from this town, on the been shot. The commanders of departments are now anthorized to shoot desert-The stockade will be 150 by 200 feet. ers, and the shooting will commence next with a bastion on each corner. It will month in earnest. There is no doubt be built of heavy oak timber, securely about it. The generals commanding defastened in the ground, and from eight to partments will make examples of those ten feet high, and sharp pointed at the who may be convicted. Now, if the deserters do not wish to be hunted and shot, There will be two heavy gates, one they should make the best time possible near the southwest corner, and the other in reaching the rendezvous appointed for act was committed are as follows: While at the north end. Several buildings are them. It is all nonsense to suppose the

> It is telegraphed to a morning paper from Washington, that the command long President and the War Department, has been withheld at the instigation of General Halleck. We do not know what

the most carnest, energetic and capable commanders that we have ever had in the field, General Fremont ought to be set to He has expressed his willingness to serve in any place he may be ordered, although he has had in his mind for some be worth a dozen Fort Ridgely's to the country. time the plan of a special campaign, which, if it could be given him to command, would lead, we are sure, to the most decisive results. His studies and explorations as a topographical engineer have made him familiar with the physical characteristics of the whole country, and this knowledge has been of great use to promise. It is to be regretted that any

> should be allowed to prevent a trial of it the country the most, is that such active service. and efficient leaders as Generals Fremont. Butler and Hamilton, with others that we might mention, are kept so persistently out of employ. At a time when we need the energy of the best men we have, they should not be suffered to remain idle for

a single day .- N. Y. Post. The Battle-Field of Stone River. Parson Brownlow writes from Nashville, to the Philadelphia Press :

I have just returned from Murtreesboro where I spent two days in riding through the vast encampments of our troops, and over the late battle-ground. I traversed is a Colonel or Major in the rebel army. over the late battle-ground. I traversed He was badly wounded in the battle of about five miles in extent of the battle-

Nothing further new.

Col. Thomas and staff have taken quarers at the Stearns House, St. Cloud.

In an apprized me of a projected rebel invasion of Kentucky, and that I set out for Europe some weeks afterward in consequence of the information thus obtained.

In the new minutes.

The trees are peppered with bullets for miles, the twigs are cut off, and many some time thought that it was on its last trees are cut off at points ranging from legs.—Louisville Journal. sequence of the information thus obtained. Itrees are cut off at points ranging from Now, when I state, as I here do emphative to thirty feet from the ground. Large ically, that I have at no time had the trees, of size sufficient to make saw-logs, slightest thought of going to Europe, and where the cannon-balls struck them fair- INSURANCE. that I left home on important family bus- ly. they passed clear through, and dayiness, and shall be again at my post after less than three weeks' absence from it, the along. Caunon-balls are to be seen all public can properly appreciate the char- along the line, and shells that failed to General Insurance Agent,

> The graves of the dead are to be seen information I might have of a contempla- ments, and residences. Among the rebel or any other State, or that, if I were to leave home on account of apprehended Alabama, killed in the fight of the 30th of December. In many instances ditches instead of stopping at some less remote hundred men packed into a ditch. The there are troops there to defend it, I will and feet are sticking out. The greatest City Fire Insurance Co., aid in the defense. If there be no chance sight to be seen is that in front of where General Rosecrans massed his artillery, but even then, I trust I shall stop this say one hundred and twenty guns. Dead horses and inules, and an innumerable quantity of graves, tell the effect of those

Slander Against Massachusetts Refuted. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, BOSTON, March 6, 1863.

Hon. W. A. Richardson, U.S. Senctor from Illi-nols, Washington City, D. C.: Six: In the report, in the Daily Globe of March 2d, of your remarks in the Senate of the United States, I observe A TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKER. None the following statements: Very frequently within the past few "Governor Andrew has promised men Minneapolls, March 17th, 1863.

their course. It is no use to attempt to "But in Massachusetts the privilege and Wm. Taylor defendant. The amount involved was 90 cents. After quite a protracted trial, Justice Johnson decided whole country has been laid waste.

were assigned to Massachusetts; and under the call for 300,000 men for nine months, made in August last, 19,080. To answer these calls Massachusetts has furnished, since the 1st day of July last, calls of July and August last, and both of those calls were filled by voluntary en-

The whole contribution of Massachusetts to the military service of the United States since the war commenced, (say nothing of the large number of her inhabitants in the navy,) 1,231,494, being in the rate of more than one for every sixteen of her whole population. An equal proportion in all the loyal States would give a military force of a million and hree hundred and fifty thousand soldiers, Allow me to send you, with this, a copy of my report for the past year.

I have the honor to be your obedient

WM. SCHOULER, Adj't Gen. Massachusetts.

Secession Sympathizers Couled off. On the recent visit of the United States steamer Vanderbilt to the port of Kingston, Jamacia, her officers were insulted by having rebel songs bawled in their ears, and were hooted at in the streets. In one instance the insolence of these contemptible secession sympathizers was properly punished. On a Sunday even ng, aboat 7 o'clock, a boat load of men and women, dressed in their finest toggery pulled around the ship, singing "Dixie at the top of their voices. Several of the officers were sitting in the starboard gangway, and very naturally felt insulted at this public show of bravado, and wished for a way to stop it, when one of them proposed to put the hose on the steampump and wet them down. This proposition was at once adopted, and as the boat turned to pass the gangway a full serenaders, drenching them to the skin and filling their boat half full. As they they pulled toward the shore they vented their anger in loud curses against the

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By order of JAMES W. MYERS, Captain Commanding Post. C. W. Kirky, Lient., Acting Adjutant.

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enemy of Gen. Buell. Be this as it may. it has at length taken wing. We have for MINNEAPOLIS.

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FIREMAN'S FUNERAL.—The funeral of No. 1, took place yesterday morning. The remains were attended to the grave by the members of the Fire Department.

THE Rev. J. Van Ingen, D. D., has been transferred to the Diocese of Western New following "poetry" on our readers: York, and such transfer has been accepted by the Bishop of that Diocese. He therefore has ceased to be canonically connected with the Diocese of Minnesota.

GOOD COOKS .- Ladies, if you would be known as good cooks and would avoid the mortification of having poor biscuit for tea when you have company, use D. B. De Land & Co's Chemical Saleratus, and that only, wit

----THE POLICE COURT.—The only case before the corregidor yesterday was that of a chap Sued \$2 for a misdemeaner. The angelic and modest Rose Lefevre was arrested again for drunkenness. She will be tried

to-day, if sober enough.

HENNERIN COUNTY .- The Executive Committee of Hennepin County Agricultural Soclety and the Executive Agent of the Henneplu County Horticultural Society will hold a meeting on Sunday, March 28, at 2 o'clock, at the office of John Murray, Jr., in Minneapolis, to consult upon the propriety of holding a joint County Fair next

KEEP UP YOUR HOGS. - Pound Master fleck desires us to give notice that he will at once commence the impounding of hogs running at large, and those who allow their pigs to ream about must not complain if they come home missing. The season has now arrived when people commence making gardens, &c., and it will not do to allow these pests to run at large on the

A CURIOUS PLANT.—Commodore Terry, at the Post Office, has shown as a sprig of a plant growing in a flower pot, which has sprung from the seed of one of the famous gigantic l'ine trees of California. The sprig Is only a few inches in height, but it it grows long enough may be as | Rail Road? The bridge designed by the Engineer large as any of its ancestors-i. e. 450 feet highand 15 feet in diameter. Imagine a tree twice, or more, higher than the First Presbyterian church steeple! We hardly expect to see this as has been stated full a million of dollars, the plant attain that height, as it will require some two or three thousand years, more or less.

THE examination of the pupils of Washington School will be held to-day. The schools of Miss Corbett and Miss shanloy will be examined during the feremoon in the upper room of the primary school building on Seventh street.

time for making maple sugar is at hand, and con- wealthy Company, some of whom are already ensidering the present and prospective high prices | gaged in building the "Winoma & St. Peter" of all grades of sugar, we hope that every farmer | Road; and there is every reason to expect that and every owner of wood lands will see that every they will enter upon the construction of the road maple tree in the country is tapped and the juice at once, and complete it to Minneapolis within \$4,7585,50. prepared for table use. In times like the present | two years. By the act, the Company is authorthis work will pay better than any other that ern | ized to construct a branch to St. Paul or West be undertaken in the woods. Let us have a gen- St. Paul, from Mendota, but the main road to eral gathering in of maple sugar this season all Minneapolis has priority, and must be built and over the entire North.

THE NATIONAL LOAN. - Attention is the 5-20 bonds? They will not have a chance af- | Ished anticipations. ter the first day of July next. The bonds can now be had at par, but we predlet that within the next six months they will command a liberal

THE M. & P. R. R. Co.-The Anoka

Republican sav: "The St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company intend to have the road finished and the cars run ning to this place within sixty days after the opening of navigation. They have sufficient iron in La Crosse and Prairie du Chien for this purpose The building of it any further than to this place this season derends upon whether the con-tractors succeed in their proposed negotiations for fron in Europe. If they secure the iron it will be completed to St. Cloud this Season. Rather a slender thread in these war times for our Saint Cloud friends to hang their hopes upon." The Republican is especially zealous in endeavoring to convey the impression that Anoka is to bag railroad terminus for a year or two. Don't believe a word of it all.

AT a special meeting of Hope Engine Company No. 1, of this city, held at their House on the evening of Saturday, the 22d inst., the following preamble and resolution were unanimous-

ly adopted: PREAMBLE-Inastauch as it hath pleased Almights God, in His influite wisdom, to remove from amongst us our late brother fireman and associate, John Cody, it is meet and proper that we felt symathies for this great and irreparable loss; to the wife for the loss of a kind and affectionate husband, whose untimely death when just entering upon the full enjoyment of man's estate, hath blast, d the bright but transient visions of a long and happy life; the parents for the loss of a most worthy and dutiful soa, whose good qualities and unblemished character will be long cherished by as, and whose names will be engraven upon ou records as one worthy of the highest eulogisms Resolved. That the House be drayed in mourning for the space of thirty days, and that the foregoing be published in each of the daily papers of this city, and a copy of the same forwarded to the

> R. A. KEMP, Sec'y. RIVER NEWS.

The river at this point is still rising, but not so fast as on Sunday and Monday. It is now about five feet above low water mark. The ice still holds fast in front of the city, and owing to the cold snap, evinces no intention of leaving. The rise in the river may aid its exit. The La Crosse Republican of Saturday evening

The ste*mboats Eolian, John Rumsey, and Frank Steele, belonging to Davidson's Company, will be emplo ed for Government transport service. The steamers Northern Belle, Keokuk, Favorite, and the McLellan, will continue in the regular business of the Davidson's Line between regular business of the Davidson's Line between La Crosse and the upper ports. The Keokuk tarted out on Friday and proceeded up the river as far as Lake Peplu, where the ice blockade is still in force; and will probably run for the present between La Crosse and the Lake. The Steam Packet "Key City." of the Galena and St. Paul Line, left Dunlieth and Dubuque ou Friday, and is trying to make her way up the river. Both Packet Companies are well equipped for business of which they will have an abundance this season. RISE IN STEAMBOAT STOCK .- It is astonishing save the Pittsburg Chronicle, thorise that has taken place in steamboat stock within a few months. Boats which a year ago went begging bly armed and equipped. It is expected at \$7,000 now command \$12,000, and if they are to start from Lawrence, in Kansas, beof light draught and have not been too long in fore long, in a southerly direction. Its service they cannot even be bought at that. This arises as well from the scarcity of good boats now Cherokee country, where the aboriginal as from the increased price of labor of every kind.

THE Board of Trustees of the Minnesota Church Foundation, will hold their regular spring meeting on Wednesday in Easter week, April 8th, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Christ Church In this city. Bishop Whipple will (D. V.) be in the city at that time to co-operate with the Board in Allen, 1st Minnesota Battery, well known their action upon important business which will to many of our readers, and who was forcome before them. A full attendance of the merly a resident of Farmington in this Trustaes is earnestly desired. C. W. WOOLLEY, Secretary.

More Long-Haired Poetry!—We Monetary & Commercial. are a persecuted individual! These long-haired gentlemen-printers, too-have marked us for their special wrath, and inumlated us with " poccans of the 3d Ward will hold a meeting at the try"-for they are all "pocts." The trouble now, office of Gates A. Johnson this evening, at half be it known, is as follows: There is another "long-haired printer" besides Wentworth. He writes "poetry," too, as all these soap-locked gentlemen do. He is yelept L. MEL HYDE. But John Cody, late a member of Hope Engine Co. his locks are of a raven blackness, while Wentworth's are of a faded yellow. This is the disthetion; but those who know it not, annoy the former gentleman by thinking andibly, "There goes Wentworth, the long-haired printer!" So Mr. Hyde revenges himself on us by inflicting the

> DEAR LOCAL: By giving one Wentworth a puff, You've gone went and done It for me, surnenough; Not as Esau (the hairy) was cheated of old By Jacob, (as we in the Bible are told), Of his birthright (his acres, and asses, and gold) But conversely to that has your sorv't been sold.

I trample the streets in veriest shame, The unwilling bearer of unpurchased fame: And more than all this, The nealn thing amiss

On th' walk, on th' cars, e'en in church, its the same Wherever I go-by fair maiden, fat dame, Man and boy, is fore'd on me (my cheeks all adame) Not only his honors, but Hy. Wentworth's name. Now for this, but yourself-or, I should have said l: more In accordance with usuge—the PRESS' local editor

Is only to blame. Bocause he could frame; A description more perfect, and have it applied Entirely to Hy., and "not any" to Hyde. Will you then please to say that, the' I may wear (As all have a right to do) very long hair, Set type, and write rhymes-- and for all that I care You may say that my capiel of genuine brains

Holds even much less than friend W, claims-But, avoiding my wrath, I implore you to tell-Oh, Tell it, even in flath. That my hair is n't yellow

To the Lditors of the St. Paul Press. THE MINNEAPOLIS & CEDAR VALLEY RAILROAD-THE PROPOSED BRIDGE OVER THE MINNESOTA .- Will you allow me to correct the impression which your readers are likely to receive from your article of Friday on the "St. Paul Rail Road Centre," in reference to the crossing of the Minnesota River by the "Minnesota Central "falute Minneapolis and Codar Valley) of the M. & C. V. Co. to cross the Minnesota at Fort Snelling, was, from its great height and length, an expensive one; but instead of reaching estimates were in the neighborhood of \$400,000, and that great expense was justified in the esti-

mation of the engineer, by the magnitude and value of the traffic which the road would bring across the Minneseta, to and from the manufacturing and lumbering business, which are growing up at the Falls of St. Authory. But instead of undertaking the construction of the bridge at The schools of Miss Brierly and Miss Cramsie | the Fort, the Company about to take the "Ceuwill be examined in the forenoon, in the room of | tral" road, entertain no doubt of the practicabil-Miss Haynes in the Washington School building. Ity of a crossing a short distance above the Fort, The schools of Mr. Foster and Miss Haynes at an expense not exceeding \$50,000 where the will be examined in the afternoon in the room of physical difficulties in the way at Ft. Snelling will not be encongtered.

By the legislation of the late session, this road GATHER IN THE MAPLE SUGAR .- The has been put into the hands of an energetic and

perated as soon as the branch. While the citizens at the Falls, are willing that you shall enjoy "the profuse gifts of a favoring directed to the advertisement of Thompson & Providence," and that you shall build your " air Bros., agents for receiving subscriptions to this line" road to Superior, and your branch to con-Loan. The security offered is the best to the nect it with the " Central," and enjoy all the adworld—the rate of interest liberal, and the object | vantages which your energy may induce capitala glorious one. The Loan elsewhere has been lists from abroad to bring to you; we dislike to favorably received, and the bonds have been | see you disparage a work in which we are so readlly taken. Will not citizens of Minnesota much interested, and which we feel quite sura who have "green-backs" on hand lavest a few in will speedily crown with success our long cher-MINNEAPOLIS, March 20, 1803.

INDIAN WAR NEWS. Operations in Southern Dakota and North-western Iowa.

From the Dakota (Vermillion) Republican, of March 7th, just received, we take the following:

THE RELIEF COMING,-From Information reseived within the past few days, it would seem that the aid which we so much need, is coming. We learn that the Nebraska Cavalry Regiment, gahela, 65c@\$1; Old Bourbon, 66c@\$2,00. which was recently mustered into the service, Missouri river. This regiment is composed of Half Barrels, 25c. frontlersmen, and in the main, men who perfectly ience renders them particularly valuable for this | 15@16e branch of the service.

The Dubuque Cavalry regiment is also assigned up its line of march, for the land of the Dakotas. In addition to this, the three companies of the list Iowa Infantry, now stitloued at Fort Randall, are to be mounted and the regiment filled up as a Cavalry Regiment. This will be particularly gratitying to the members of the 41st, as the boys manifest of our great sorrow for the loss of a good and worthy member, and likewise make known to the wife and friends of the deceased our heartthe wife and friends of the deceased our heartthe worthing for the deceased our heartthe worthing for the deceased our heartthe sorrow for the deceased our heartthe sorrow for the deceased our heartorganized and armed rollitia, will be sufficient to produce a feeling of security from Indian deprepolicy of the Government may be such as to In sure safetr for all future time,

> From the Dubuque Tintes we learn that the Sixth Iowa Cavalry left Davenport for Sloux City on Monday last. We are not advised as to the route they took.

The Waterloo (Iowa) Courier states that a band of Indians has appeared in that village and calls for their expulsion. It

Soon after the outbreak in Minnesota, this tribe of Indians came down the Cedar Valley, crossing | counter. the river at this place. When near the bridge, in East Waterloo, there accidentally dropped from our of their ponies, a woman's scalp, which was lumediately picked up by a resident of East Norway, for sale at our office. Waterloo, who has it now in his possession. This murdering those innocent women and children in week, they had a war dance about three miles

Kansas Indian Brigade. Colonel Phillips, of Kansas, (believed to be the well known Tribune correspondent of Border Ruffian times), is now engaged in organizing a brigade of Indians, to consist of five or six regiments, suitafirst destination will probably be the brings intelligence of a new monster traitors require attention; but there is reason to believe that New Mexico and even Texas may yet prove the goal of the

-We learn with pain that Lieutenant county, ilying seriously ill at Memphis.

—Polk County (Wis.) Press.

MONETARY. (Corrected Daily by our own Reporter.) BANKABLE FUNDS. New England, Michigan, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Pittsburg, Illinois, Bank of Minnesota, Marine Bank, Minn.,
Winona County Bank,
State Bank of Minn.,
Ramsey Co. endorsed scrip, Wisconsin,
Darling & Scheffer's endorsed scrip.
La Crosse and La Crescent Bank.

BROKERS' QUOTATIONS. Buning. Selling. New York, Philadelphia, Ros-ton, Chicago and Milwaukee. par St. Louis..... par tiold..... Anoka County Orders -

Commercial. St. Paul Market. TUESDAY EVE., March 24, 1861. The receipts to-day have been quite light, and the markets dull. But little was done in the way of Trade worthy of notice. WIII'AT -Sales small, and market dull, owing to advices from Milwaukee that it had receded

there 5 cents. It caused the market here to full

OATS-Sales at 32c.

No farther sales of produce to-day. WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT Sr. Patt., March 25, 1863. AI.E .- XXX Pittsburgh 12@14; Scotch. pts. per

ale \$1.50; porter, piuts 85c. RREAD .- Water crackers per lb. 41/c; butter

erackers, 50; soda do. 514; Boston do. 514; pilot bread, per bbl. \$3.59. BUTTER-Rest country rolls, 18 & 20c; firkin No. 1, 15e; No. 2, 12@13. CHEESE .- Western Preserve per lb 14e; Hambnrg, 14 g15c; Minnesota, 12 g13.

CARRON OIL.—No. 1, 65c. CANDLES .- Tallow, 101/2 glie; Star, 19 geoc Adamantine, 18c; Sperm, 40 350c. CATTLE MARKET-Beef on foot, \$33\$1.25 dressed, \$3.50 g3.75; sheep per head \$53\$6 calves, \$436; dressed hogs, \$3.5033.75; mllch cows, \$15 @ \$25 for domestic stock. COFFEE.-Prime Rio, 32 935e; Laguyra, 35 &

37e: Java, 38e @ 10e; Mocha, 40c. COAL .- Pittsburgh, per bu. 75e; Illinois, 40c. EGGS .-- l'er doz .. 12@ He. FRUITS .- Apples, green, per bbl. \$657; dried, per lb. 10; cranberries, per bu. \$2; peaches, dry, --; prunes, 18320e; currants, 14315c. FISH.-No. 1 mackerel, per bbl. \$15; No. 2, \$11; No. 3, \$10; dry cod, 61/2 gic per lb; Herring

FEATHERS .- Live Geese, \$5960; Indian FLOUR .-- XX., sacks, \$7; bbls. \$6,50; extra \$5,25; Superfine, \$3,75@1. Corn meal, w cwt., GRAIN.-Wheat, No. 1 Spring, Sc; No. 2 873 50e; Corn 50c; Oats, 51553c; Itye, 50c; Bar-

ley, 1066. Hominy, t' bushel, \$2,25 32,50. GLASS .- American Window, per box, 8x10, \$3,25 §3,50; 10x12, \$3,50 g3,75; 10x14, \$3,75 £4,00; 10x16 to 12x16, \$1,00 g.1,50: 12x18 to 12x20, IRUN.-Common Bar, & & Se; Horse Shoe, 785e; Sligo Bar, 71/c; Swede Bar, 84c; Sheet fron, Sc: Sugar Kettles, Je; Lead Pipe, 12%c;

English Cast Steel, & & 25 @28c; Spring Steel, 124c? Cput Nails, & Keg, \$5,7567. LUMBER.-Common, Inch, \$12614 V M; Clear \$20 a25: Siding, \$14 a18: Flooring, \$16 a20; Lath, \$1,75; Shingles, \$2,25@3; Pickets, -; Posts, -; Joists and Scantling, -. LEAD AND SHOT .- Pig, V B, 0; Bar, :9! Shot, & bag. \$2,73; huck Shot, \$3,00.

MOLASSES-Plantation, & gat., 60c; Sugar House, 70; Golden Syrup, 75380. PAINTS AND OHS -White Lead # 100 Bs \$13; Lard Oll, & gal., \$1; Neatsfoot Oil, \$1,50; Whale Oil, \$1,10; Linseed Oil, \$1,753\$1,85; Tur-MEATS-Mess Pork, & bbl., \$10 g 11; Mess Beef, V obl., \$02\$10; Clear Sides, 5; Hams,

plain S. C., 9e; Shonlders, 214 g 4; Dried Beef, 10c; Canvassed Hams, 10c; Leaf Lard, 638c. POTATOES.-Neshannoaks and Peach Blows, ₽ bu., 38@40c; St. Helena, 42@45c do. SUGAR-Brown, & B, 11glaye; C. Coffen Sugar, 14c; Refined A. and B., 15316c; Refined O. & Co., 16c; Powdered, 16% 517c; Crushed. 163; Cut Louf, 17e.

TEAS-Young Hyson, 90eg\$1,30; Oolong, 90e 3\$1,20; Gunpowder and Imperial, 95c3\$1,45. WHISKY-Rectified, & gall., 45950c; Monon-COOPERAGE-Pork Barrels, No. 1, \$1,252 are assigned to duty on the Dakota side of the \$1,30; No. 2, \$1,15 6\$1,20; Flour Barrels, 43845e;

HIDES.-Green 6golic, do salted 71 67160. understand the nature of their game, This exper Dry Mc. Flint 15316c. Green calf 7gs. Dry LEATHER .- Best Spanish 38e. Best Slaughter 38 g 10. Harness-Hemlock 11 g 13, American to this division, and we are told, is soon to take | Klp 70g20. American Calf \$1 00g\$1 25.. Upper -Hemlock, per foot 25@26. SEEDS-Timothy, \$1,72@\$2,123; Clover Seed,

\$6.50a\$7.60: Flax Seed, 3,00g\$3,50. BEESWAX-Yellow, 41315c. 110PS-New York, 22 a24e, F L. BROOM CORN-No. 1, \$100 ff ton; No. 2, \$60

MONETARY, dations, for the present, and, we hope the future COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF Thompson Bro.'s. Bankers and licensed Dealers in Land Warrante, Revolutionary and Adult Half Breed Scrip, ic. ST. PAUL, March 24, 1863.

EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for. Premium Bankable Funds..... % per ct. prem American Gold...... 50 per et. Orders for United States Land Warrants, State warrants, &c., promptly executed.

State and United States Coupons paid at our Passage Certificates via Liverpool and Han burg; Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland. France, Germany and Switzerland, Sweden and

is strong proof that these Indians assisted in BUSINESS LOCALS OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE our border State. On Thursday night of last ARMORT HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR .-This old established house is in full operation, above town, in which some forty or fifty ludians and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of participated, frightening the neighbors in such a the day or night. The bar is supplied with the nanner that they all left their houses and came very best liquors. The larder is always full. Oysto Waterloo, remaining here until the next morn- ters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a call. H. P. E. VITT.

> FRESH OYSTERS-Just received, and will be eccived daily. Also, Boiled Chicken, Steaks Veal Cutlets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the best manner. Liquors and Wines of all kinds. At the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Ame-F. N. HEITZ, Proprietor.

- A gentleman just from England, which is in process of construction for the rebels, in the vicinity of London. It is 850 feet long, iron clad, with a formidable prow, and will be provided with four engines. He describes her as one of the most terrible of the family of rams.

-The Ohio Statesman says the Hon. S. S. Cox is sick in Washington, and has been ever since the adjournment-too sick to be brought home.

STATE OF MINNESOTA.

Sale of School Lands. In accordance with an act entitled "an act to establish the State Land Office, and for other purposes" approved March 10th, 1862, the following parcels or tracts of land will be sold at public auction, at the office of the State Auditor, in the Town of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, on the twenty-second day of May, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. Lands on which fifteen percent, of the purchase

Little Canada sec T'wn R'ng T'wn Apval val o E. 16 29 7.50 400 0 25.00 30 00 Lands on which seventy-five per

money must be paid down.

Little Canada

15 00 12 00 Lot 2. (61-55a) 36 20 The balance of the purchase money is payable any time within twenty years, at the option of the any time within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser, if interest at seven per cent. per annual is annually paid in advance.

Interest to the first day of June, 1963, must be paid at the time of the purchase.

I'ersons purchasing land upon which other parties have made improvements, will be required to

doz. \$d.253\$2.75; Drury and Scotten's ale, bbl. pay the owner of the same, the appraised value of his improvements, one-half to be paid at the time of the sale and the balance within six months thereafter, with interest at seven per cent. per BEANS.—Mixed \$1.50@1.75; best white per bu. In case the person occupying or improving the \$2.00. amount of damage will be deducted from his im-provements, and when the occupant is the pur-chaser, the damage will be added to the price of No lands will be sold for less than the appraised

Purchase money payable in specie and lega CHAS. MCILRATH, Commissioner of State Land Office.

NOTICE. THE BOARD OF AUDITORS FOR the adjustment of claims for War Expenditures will meet at the following named places, to wit: Saint Cloud, Tuesday, March 10th,
New Ulm, Thursday, "19th,
Saint Paul, Thursday, "26th,
to continue in se-sion at St. Paul until all claims
are audited, or their term of office expires, which
will be on the 14th of April next.

The claimants at the above named places repectively, shall receive the attention of the Board, in auditing their claims, in preference to those from other localities.

Saint Paul, March 3, 1863.

MATTHEW DONOHUE. PETER BERKEY, W. M. McCLUER,

RULES ADOPTED BY THE BOARD STATE AUDITORS. First. All claims presented to the Board shall be in triplicate, and substantially in the following

orm, to wit:
The State of Minnesota, And shall be accompanied by, substantially, the following vouchers, to wit:

1st. The oath or affirmation of the party prosenting the claim or his agent, attorney, or some other person, having knowledge of the facts, as follows, to wit:

State of Minnesota, A. D. 1863, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a _____, in and for the county aforesald, _____, and made oath in due form of faw, that the within claim is correct and just, an the amount charged for the same is reasonable

2nd. The certificate upon honor of the proper officer in command, in or upon which the services were rendered, or material furnished, that the same is just and correct, which certificate shall be substantially in the following form, to wit:

I certify on honor that the above bill is just and correct, and that the service therein named, was performed, and that the articles mentioped, were delivered to me, and that the prices charged for the same are reasonable, and the lowest said services could be had, and the articles be obtained at the time in this market.

vices could be had, and the articles be obtained at the time in this market.

I further certify that said service and articles were necessary for the public service, and rendered so by the following circumstances, to wit:

2nd. When it shall appear to the Board by the affidavit of the claimant, or his agent or attorney, that the certificate of the proper officer cannot be procured, as required in the preceding subdivision, the claimant may introduce such oral testimony or affidavit, as shall satisfy the Board of the justice of the claim.

3rd. The pay of officers and soldiers of the voljustice of the claim.

3rd. The pay of officers and soldiers of the volunteer militia raised by order of the Governor for the suppression of the Indian raid on our frontier, shall correspond with the pay proper, allowed by the United States to our volunteer forces now in the field.

4th. The following schedule of prices is adopt For horse, team, wagen and driver, per day, \$3,00 For horse team, per day, For ox team, wagon and driver, per day, without driver, per day, per day,

For horse, For horse,
For wagon,
Saint Paul, March 3d, 1863.
MATTHEW DONOHUB,
FRICH HERKEY,
W. M. MCCLUER.

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Misses LAVINIA and MINNIE WARREN, price 25 cts.
The whole BRIDAL PARTY, (group of four) Card, price 50 ets.
The BRIDAL PARTY, (Stereoscopic picture,) price 50 cts.

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And also, for sale, several tracts of No. 1 unimproved farming lands, within three and five miles of said city, which will be sold cheap for cash.

THOS. J. YORKS, Dealer in Real Estate.
Stillwater, Min., March, 1863. mar1-3m THIRD BATTERY MINNESOTA LIGHT ARTILLERY.

Lieutenant HENDRICKS, at St. Paul. Lieutenant WHIPPLE, at Faribault, and Lieutenant DANIELS, at Rochester. UCTION.

his month, at less than auction prices. Call soon and save a dollar or two in the purchase of a lint SAM'L HOWE, Commission Merchant, 148 SOUTH WATER ST., CHICAGO,

or shipped East. DARMERS LOOK HERE! Geo. E. Schnabel, CORNER OF JACKSON AND FOURTH-STS. Will pay the highest price for 1,000 bu. Potatoes.

mar21-d&w TRAYED OR STOLEN.

road. Finder please call on mar21-1w* K. WEBB, Concert Hall. WANTED. Two horses for family use, which must be sound

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER The Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SMITH & TAYLOR is this day dissolved by mutual consent. St. Paul, March 18th, 1863.

E. B. SMITH, H. K. TAYLOR. OLD FRIENDS AND PATRONS, and all in want of DRY GOODS at LOW PRI

Dry Goods Business, At the Old Stand of SMITH & TAYLOR,

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Call and examine Goods and Prices at H. KNOX TAYLOR.

D. BLAKELEY, St. Paul, March 19, 1863. March of State.

Zegal Notices. MORTGAGE SALE. - DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made and dated October 1, 1856, by Truman M. Smith and Mary S. B. Smith his wife,

said Warren Bullen, of same date as, and secured by said mortgage, and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage, and pureuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction in front of the Court House in Saint Paul, in said Ramsey county, on the 25th day of April, 1803, at 2 o'clock r. m., of so much of said mortgaged premises as may be necessary to satisfy said note and mortgage, with disbursements of foreclosure and \$135.89 paid for taxes as assessed thereon.

GEORGE BULLEN, Assignce.

L. M. STEWART, Attorney.

L. M. STEWART, Attorney,
Dated at Minneapolis, January 14, 1863.
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DEGRAW, BUILDER,

NOTICES. The ranks of this Battery are now filling up and it is the desire to have the same organized at an early day. From and after this day the officers of the Company will be stationed at the following places, where they will receive recruits:

Captain JOHN JONES, at Fort Snelling. CASH! CASH!! CASH!!!

The remaining stock of A. I. BIDWELL, on Third-st., St. Paul, consisting of Hats, Caus, Coats and Pants; also Plated Jewelry, Yankee Notions, &c., will be sold for the remainder of

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to Warren Bullen, and duly recorded same day in the Office for the Registry of Deeds in Ramsey county, Minnesota, in book "G" of Mertgages on page 698, conveying lot five (5) in block thirty, three (33) in Kittson's Addition to Saint Paul, in

L. M. STEWART, Attorney.

Dated Minneapolis, January 14, 1863. w mark MORTGAGE SALE. - DEFAULT having been made in conditions of a certain mortgage, made and dated September 30th, 1856, by
Joseph A. Bullen and Anna M. Bullen his wife,
to Warren Bullen, and duly recorded in the office
of Registry of Deeds in Ramsey county, Minneseta, October 1, 1854, in Book "G" of Mortgages
on page 695, conveying an undivided half of lot
ten (10) in block fifty-three (53) in Ri e & Irvine's
Addition to St. Paul, in said county of Ramsey,
according to the plat of said Rice & Irvine's Addition, on record in the said office for Registry of
Deeds, which, together with the notes thereby
secured were by said Warren Bullen, duly assigned
to George Bullen and the assignment duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds, December 24, 1862,
in book "B" of Assignments, on page 282, on
which there is claimed to be due at the date of this
notice \$2,213.91, as per two notes of said Joseph
A. to Warren Bullen, of same date as, and secured
by said mortgage, and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover any part thereof:
Now, therefore, notice is hereby gl en, that by
virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to statute the said mortgage Boots and Shoes. virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to statute the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction in front of the Court House, at St. Paul, in said Ramsey county, on the 25th day of April, 1863, at 2 plotock, R. M., of so much of said mortgaged premises as may be necessary to satisfy said notes and mortgage with disbursements of foreclosure and \$203.61 paid for taxes thereon assessed.

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November 28, 1862. november 28, 1862.

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St. Paul, March 16th, 1863.

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